NO. 18,994.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE. WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1928.

FIVE CENTS.

TEN CENTS.

# POST-SCRIPTS

day."

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Teares quickly drie; griefs will in time decay; A cleare will come after a cloudy

To paraphrase what the late Gussie Gardner said of the pacifist Wilson, when he beheld him marching in the preparedness parade, the Allies who were lately claiming that Mg. Hoover couldn't be elected if minated now spring lightly on the bandwagon, "munching their words as they go."

McNary's leap excels the nimble

To Hoover's cart he jumps with

Spurns with his foot th' equalization

"And leaves the world to darkness

The Senator's complete accord with the nominee of his party, and his willingness to "jettison the equalization fee," marks the beginning of the collapse of the agrarian revolt, and by November, if the be good, the Republicans save in the great Eastern wet belt, and maybe they'll be using a rocking whether Houston is to witness a wake or a wedding.

It is understood that rumors have reached Boston that the Republican party has nominated a ticket out in Arizona some place.

There bold Automedon, Patroclus Brothers in arms, with equal fury

fired; Two friends, two bodies with one

soul inspired." Like David lamenting over Jonathan, like Achilles grieving for the fall of Patroclus, the junior member of the world's most famous firm since Castor and Pollux, or Procter the winding of the stream crossing the & Gamble, or the Smith Bros., bewails the desertion of the senior partner-the corporation hitherto known as McNary-Haugen, wellknown farm experts noted for their fees, is dissolved, for though Mack has seen the light, Haugen insists on going the whole hog. "The beauty of Israel is slain upon thy high places: how are the mighty fallen!"

Mr. Bluege wastes a perfectly

Supporters of the equalization fee fallacy are hopeful of getting it into the Houston platform, and if they succeed it won't be the first time that Democracy has bitten at the bait of Populism, to its bitter cost.

The way for the wets to stampede the dry delegates to the Houston onvention is to come out frankly in favor of cawn. Nothing is to be accomplished by temporizing with light whines and jeers.

There seems to be considerable idge's trout.

Doubtless we shall soon be hear- Woollen, Indianapolis banker. ing from Tom Heflin how it took a troop of cavalry to protect his Taggart said today he has abandoned life from the New York mob.

Smith claims almost enough and hopes to get the balance, but the fanatical dry is never so happy as when he is burning himself up at the stake.

Big Chief Norris goes off the reservation and stages a personallyconducted ghost dance, like Tam O'Shanter's sullen dame—
"Gath'ring her brows like gath'ring

Nursing her wrath to keep it warm."

This scheme to ransack the attics of the South in an effort to obtain original sources of important early history is a splendid one—but 600 CHILDREN FALL keep out of the cellars, boys!

Love letters written in the long ago doubtless will reveal considerable historical data. Let us hope they won't reveal anything else. The only safe love letter is one that The only surned.

The collapse of the platform upon which he was addressing a crowd in a field near Syracuse no doubt will be ranked in history by Tom Heflin with the Gunpowder Plot.

Customs officials in New York decide that Mary Pickford's 32 tonight was reported in a critical con- 11-Schools and Colleges, Chess. trunks require looking into, but isn't dition. Authorities estimated that at

We suspect that Senator Heflin rush of the others when they found won't be able to stand on the Hous-

mechanical piano they are robbing bursts forth into song, which recalls to our mind from childhood's days what happened when Jack climbed

# PRESIDENT FISHES, STROLLS IN FOREST: **AVOIDS OFFICE DESK**

Keeps in Open on First Vacation Day; Views Herds of Deer.

## MRS. COOLIDGE JOINS HIM ON LODGE LAWN

Doctor Advises Against Her Attending Church—Executive May Stay Home.

Superior, Wis., June 16 (A.P.) .- Re suming his summer custom of taking a day off from his desk on Saturdays, President Coolidge made the most today of the fine weather and cool breeze at Cedar Island Lodge and with fishing should be sitting pretty everywhere tackle never far from his hand, passed most of the day in the open.

Mrs. Coolidge likewise, invigorated chair there. It all depends on by the fresh air of Wisconsin and rested from her trip from Washington came out onto the lawn surrounding the lodge in the early afternoon after a morning of quiet on the porch.

Heavy and continuous rainfall in Superior itself, only 33 miles from the summer White House, undoubtedly in fluenced the Chief Executive not to abandon the good weather at the lodge "Far o'er the rest, in glittering pomp and put off till next week his first call at the Executive Offices. No pressing matters had come up to require immediate executive action, but nevertheless the clerical force under supervision of Edward T. Clark, Mr Coolinge's personal secretary, were busy clearing up routine matters.

Long Walk in Woods.

Mr. Coolidge's day in the open began with an early and long walk through the untouched virgin wood which surestate in whose deep trout-lader waters he expects to pass many days

Back from his walk, Mr. Coolidge and these were prepared for him. The porary platform from which he was ecutive, however, prevented any word to leak out as to his fishing luck.

Late today President and Mrs. Cooleither, of the churches in their immediate neighborhood they would worship omorrow. On advice of Col. James F. Coupal, White House physician, it appeared likely Mrs. Coolidge might under the circumstances, President Coolidge would go alone had not been decided today.

Both the Congregational Church at Brule, 6 miles from the summer White House, and the Presbyterian Church at CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

#### Taggart, Ill, Unable To Go to Convention nominated."

graph tolls on the size of Mr. Cool- will not be at Houston this month to advance the cause of his candidate for the presidential nomination, Evans

> On the advice of his physician Mr. plans for participating in the party council, and will remain at his Indianapolis home. The veteran Democratic leader, who has been a prominent figure at his party's national conven tions for 30 years, has been in ill health for several months. Mr. Taggart is 71. With Mrs. Taggart he will celebrate to-

#### 50 Poisoned, 16 Dead After Wedding Fete

persons were poisoned today at Dob-shany, sixteen of them fatally, when they drank home-made spirit liquors at a wedding festival.

# AS STAND COLLAPSES

Only One Seriously Injured at Pottsville, Pa.; Parents Fight to Aid Them.

nundred school children were thrown into a heap on a vaudeville stage at the Schuylkill County Fair Grounds today by the collapse of a temporary stand Only one was seriously hurt.

Theresa Hogan, 17, one of four girls of Duck Run taken to a hospital here, 10-Women's Clubs, Music. least 100 children were cut and bruised The Hogan girl was trampled in the themselves catapulted on top of one an

The children, all from Cass Township Thieves are nabbed when the were giving a pageant, which was witnessed by several thousand adults many of whom were parents of the participants. For a time there was a seething, screaming mass of adults and children on and around the stage. Order paired and the pageant was resumed.



Rachel Eaton, 7 years old, with Capt. Robert M. Clutch, of Darby,

# HEFLIN ESCAPES INJURY 4 KNOWN DEAD, 100 HURT IN PLATFORM COLLAPSE

Senator Among 50 Thrown to Town of Blair Is Demolished; Ground in Accident at Three Counties. Syracuse.

GUARDED BY TROOPERS HEADRICK IS DAMAGED

felt the temptation of the rod and reel, escaped injury tonight when a temaddressing a crowd of 10.000 spectators in a suburban field collapsed.

Late today President and Mrs. Coolidge had not yet settled at which, it several feet to the soft ground. No one was injured and the meeting pro-

The senator, invading the home State L. C. Cann. of Gov. Alfred E. Smith to continue his fight against "Roman Catholicism" amid a considerable excitement.

Senator Heflin spoke for more than dress was a denunciation of the Catholic Church which he said was responsi-

Senator Heflin was introduced by S. Taggart, Indiana delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention, He said Heflin "will lead the forces pro-Americanism at Houston.

Senator Heflin refrained from any violent attack on Gov Smith. As the senator stepped from the

train at noon a bodyguard of State Bolt Tears Up Girl's CONTINUED ON PAGE 18. COLUMN 5

#### Index to Today's Issue.

MAIN SECTION.

1-President Avoids Office Desk Captain, Aided by Veterans, Dies. Democrats Throng to Houston. McNary Supports Hoover.

Mary Pickford's Baggage Held. 2-Masonic Fete Delights Crowd. Budget Estimate Near \$48,000,000. 3-Princess Is Sued by Sister.

Nobile Radio Is Silent. 4-G. O. P. to Fight on Dry Plank. Norris Denounces Nominations. 4-5-Political News and Sidelights. 5-Senate to Probe Utilities' Acts 6-7-Graduates of City's Schools. 12-Marine Corps Awards Diplomas,

15-Camp Meigs Tract fought. Weather and Vital Statistics.

News of the Flying World. 18-19-20-Finance.

21 to 26-Sports. Pottsville, Pa., June 16 (A.P.).-Six 27-28-Service and Veteran Notes. SOCIETY AND EDITORIAL

1-Editorials. Letters to the Editor. 3-4-5-6-7-12-Society. 8-Fashions of Capital Women

9-Art and Books. AMUSEMENTS-FEATURES. 1-2-3-Stage and Screen.

AUTOMBILES SECTION. 2-3-4-5-8-Motordom -Work on Bridge. 6-7-Fraternal Organizations

4-Radio News and Programs.

REAL ESTATE-CLASSIFIED. 2-3-Real Estate News. ROTOGRAVURE. COMICS AND MAGAZINE AND BOYS'

AND GIRLS'

SECTIONS.

IN OKLAHOMA TORNADO Long Path Laid Waste in

explosive force of a tornado, which north and east of this place, tonight, land in a path 3 miles wide and 30

The known dead, all in the town of Blair, are: Elmer Castles, 35, grocer: Mrs. George

ble for troubles to the United States in Headrick, and in the farm houses other lands. He mentioned Gov. Smith leveled by the tornado, were not known afternoon, and it is planned to hold but was content to dismiss him with late Saturday night, so great was the the services Tuesday and the burial

the observation, "Alfred can not be confusion into which the country had will be with full military honors. All lines of communication were des-Senator Hellin was introduced by the storm and roads, barriIndianapolis, June 16 (A.P.).—Thomas Charles B. Lewis, of Syracuse, who was troyed by the storm and roads, barriabout Rachel, but she did say that

sand storm, which made difficult the CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 5.

Special to The Washington Post. a narrow escape from death by light- her active hands and her tiny wink bruises. ning last evening at Burrowsville, when a bolt tore her shoes and stockings to knowledge of the American language. at the end of a 600-foot rope, turned

other child lying upon a bed, ran downstairs and discovered blood issuing from a gash in her foot. After apparently passing through the girl's foot, the lightning flashed under the

# WOMAN IS FATALLY

Crossing Boulevard in Clarendon, Va.

of 709 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va., as she was crossing the boulevard at Arlington avenue. The machine was driven by G. W. Bockhause, of Bon Air. Mrs. Crippin was taken to Georgetown

University Hospital by Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth and W. G. Mayer, in Gloth's car. Physicians found that the woman had a fractured skuli and she died about three hours later. Gloth reported that the accident seemed unavoidable and no arrests were made. Mrs. Crippin, who had lived in Arlington County for about four years, had been employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for ten years. She had one daughter, Miss Enid Crippin

# CAPTAIN, AIDED BACK DEMOCRATIC HOSTS BY A.E.F. VETERANS. DIES ON HOME SOIL

Jimmy Eaton, Soldier of Nomination of Smith Is Fortune, Happy Last Wish Is Gratified.

WIFE AND PARDONED Little Daughter, Adopted by Farm Relief to Be Brought Up;

28th Division, Not Told; Is

VISITED BY DESERTED

Going to Seaside. New York, June 16 .- The daughter

Capt, Robert Clutch, who has, in the child into his home in Darby, Pa., a vice presidential nominees and draft

this way: going with us to the beach tomorrow. Good food, good milk, sun and salt sea, will be her medicine. New interests, her new language, her first automobile ride, must be the important istration on farm relief. will learn of Captain Eaton's death settled is whether Gov. Smith of New

Death Comes Easily.

Capt. Jimmy Eaton, soldier of fortune, home after his wanderings, passed farm relief. on this morning in Bellevue Hospital. He died easily, with a wan smile on his thin lips, at peace with the world.

long journey from France and did not of a determined, though somewhat scatdesert him until 24 hours after he tered opposition, which intends to fight landed in this city.

of 92 Asbury street, Rochester, N. Y. all. Until today she had not seen him, the French girl, Rachel's mother, and of her death in France a few years ago A. Rogers, milliner: Hugh Smith, 12: She did not know her husband was ill until she read of his return on the George Washington yesterday.

present with friends in Woodside two hours at tonight's session. His ad- Castle and Mrs. Rogers were killed in sary for Capt Eaton's burial, so the Veterans' Bureat will take care of the Casualties, if any, in the town of funeral. The body was removed to the

Mrs. Eaton did not, want to talk she would not claim her. The girl no v plecing together of accounts of what happened. Most of those in a position prevented her claiming her husband's body explained, in part at least, her refusal to ask for his child.

All these complications were kept from the little girl, of course. And for Shoes and Stockings the time, at least, they will not affect her new status.

"She is so cute," Capt. Clutch said, quette, and her expressive shoulders

Stunned, the child, who was visiting daughter speaks French, and the two strut snapped. ready learned two of our words, 'America' and 'no.'

#### Panic in Vera Cruz After Two Ouakes

Vera Cruz, Mexico, June 16 (A.P.) .-A violent earthquake was felt here at 9:22 tonight. Buildings rocked during the tremor, which continued for more INJURED BY AUTO than two minutes and the inhabitants of them falling on their knees and im-Mrs. Crippin Hit as She Was ploring Divine ald to prevent their A few minutes later a second shock

was felt. Electric light service was discontinued and residents were in a state of panic. An early check failed

The 32 pieces of luggage, including 10 Killed in Explosion

Bogota, Colombia, June 16 (A.P.).-A Bogota, Colombia, June 16 (A.P.).—A the customs men believed the screen star had undervalued her purchases abroad. Mary, most melancholy, was of the crew were killed and several

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
Houston, Texas
Southern Railway System
ers 4 limited trains, via New Orle:
(including Crescent Limited)
Short Route—Convenient
Arrivals—Quick Service.
ity Ticket Office. 1510 H St. N.
Phones Main 1465-1466.—Adv,

On Colombian Boat

THRONG TO HOUSTON FOR BIG CONVENTION

Chief Issue Before Party Leaders.

FOR G. O. P. BATTLE

HARMONY WANTED

No Extremes Desired on Prohibition.

The political spotlight centered on

of the Twenty-eighth Division, seven- Kansas City and the Republicans duryear-old Rachel Eaton, lost one father ing the past week, is now turned on Houston. There the Democrats, hoping 000 more she hasn't been told about it to avert a repetition of the strife that split their ranks four years ago at capt. Robert Citicin, who had been the bame of his war-buddles, taken the to assemble to select presidential and party platform.

The Republican line-up for the camlong she has not had time to learn about life. She must learn. She is The platform on which they stand calls among other things, for vigorous enforcement of the prohibition amend ment, and goes along with the admin-At Houston, the big question to be

York is to be the presidential nominee. That issue overshadows all others, inis intertwined with his candidacy and

And well he might. His daughter, born each other to a standstill in the New attending the nomination into the of a war romance that defied previous York convention, both losing out in hands of his aids. This year McAdoo is not a wish-to die in his own land had been candidate. Smith, however, is, and he The spark of life that doctors said total of delegates that he stands out. was too small carried him through the far ahead, but nevertheless the target sively devoted to departmental busi-

> him to the end. Only the delegates from one Statethe 24 from Virginia, where a convento be chosen. With 733 1-2 of the 1,100 convention votes needed to nominate, the Smith men claim that their total, and may have it before ballot-

Of the 686 delegates placed in the Smith column by his supporters, 516 are classified by them as definitely instructed or pledged for him. The remainder, as they see it, are uninstructed delegates who are certain to support the New York Governor at the outset. In addition, they have their eyes on 38 additional delegate votes, which they predict will swing to Smith quickly. This would give him within a dozen votes of the num-

Held Far From Goal.

The computations of the Smith followers are challenged, however, by his CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4. publican platform co CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4

Wing-Flapping Plane Experimenter Is Hurt

St. Augustine, Fla., June 16 (A.P.) .-Capt. George R. White, of New York, experimenting here with a wing-flap-"that I don't think my wife will ever injured today when the machine being Capt. White sustained minor cuts and

The machine, towed at high spee "She is learning, though. My eldest a complete somersault when a wing

SUPPORTS HOOVER

SENATOR CHARLES L. M'NARY.

# HOOVER INSPECTS SITE OF COMMERCE BUILDING

Puts In 9-Hour Day Attending to Business of Government at Offices.

#### CONFERS WITH KELLOGG

tary of Commerce, which the exaltation to induce any change in the opinion of and glamor of the Republican presidencluding the prohibition question, which tial nomination had momentarily forced relief measure. to the background, Herbert Hoover yesterday endeavored with ingenious success to "get back to normal" and to In 1924 Smith and McAdoo fought place the bulk of the infinite demands

Arriving at his office in the Department of Commerce sharply at 9 o'clock has gathered up such an impressive yesterday morning, Secretary Hoover put in a nine-hour day almost excluness. Even the luncheon period, which he spent with Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg at the Metropolitan Club. was devoted to a discussion of interde-Cabinet members, it was said

Following a conference with Senator McNary, Secretary Hoover succeeded in eluding the large corps of newspaper made on the seventh floor where the ominee's office is located, and, as his personal aide, George Akerson, put it, sneaked away for two hours." It developed, however, that this trip was in Nary asked him how far he would be ine with departmental business, which willing to go toward a compromise farm Secretary Hoover has been planning to relief program. Other talks followed

With his administrative assistant, decision to abandon the equalization Harold Graves, the Secretary, well forti- fee. fied with specifications and maps, inspected the foundations of the new De- on the McNary statement, but it was partment of Commerce Building, south issued immediately after the two had of Pennsylvania avenue, and carefully conferred and it is understood the Sec-

checked over the specifications. An engineer by profession, so business-like was his manner of inspection

Chicago, June 16 (A.P.).—The pay"Honest differences of opinion have and robbed of \$1,200 of a \$1,700 payroll by three armed bandits today, near the ping ornithopter airplane, was slightly injured today when the machine being in pursuers, the robbers and north

# and ample powers to aid in the conand ample powers to aid in the Customs Officials Détain

Star's Valuations Held Too Low on 32 Pieces of Luggage-Shops Cut Prices, She Says, Because She Brought Them Publicity.

Mary Pickford's Baggage

Special to The Washington Post.

baggage came home from over the seas today and landed in an ocean of

twelve wardrobe trunks, went to the appraisers' stores, and after cooling and ten minutes while the custom men went into a huddle, "America's Sweetheart" and her "Gaucho" husband went to the Savoy-Plaza.

near tears as Doug's ferocious scowls one step. The Hollywood couple had been on a shopping spree in Europe. and Mary's bargains were fading fast. Roma with their baggage, the good ship rose six inches above its previous

on the pair and began pawing over CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1, CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 7,

the officials were surprised to find writ- supply the basis upon which helpful ten entirely in Italian, Miss Pickford legislation rould be fashioned. had declared the value of her purchases to between \$6,000 and \$7,000 the creation of a Federal farm board, The men who inspected the trunks abundantly financed to make loans to said they were worth much more than cooperative associations and farmer-

There was no implication that a false the purpose of preventing violent price declaration had been made but the fluctuations and of controlling agriculofficials were determined the bargains tural surpluses through the process should be appraised at what they con- orderly marketing sidered their real valuation.

been "able to pick up these bargains" fective, in my opinion, the administra-in the best shops in Paris and Rome tion and the Congress would unite upon "They recognized me as one who could an effort to devise some other remedy give them favorable publicity." she said
"Everywhere I shopped I was able to
get discounts, for crowds flocked to

# M'NARY ANNOUNCES HOOVER'S READINESS TO AID AGRICULTURE

Issues Statement After He Has Conference With Candidate.

## **EQUALIZATION FEE** TO BE ELIMINATED

Oregonian Calls on 7,000,000 Farmers to Meet Attitude Taken by Secretary.

Following a fifteen-minute conference with Secretary Hoover yesterday, Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, leader of the farm bloc in the Senate and coauthor of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, issued a statement, in which he suggested enactment of the bill without the controversial equaliza-

Senator McNary came away from Mr. Hoover's office completely won over to the Republican standard bearer. His statement, in effect, was a call upon the Nation's farmers to line up behind Hoover and a compromise farm relief program and let the equalization fee remain buried beneath the landslide of votes that swept down upon it at the

Kansas City convention last week. Just what political significance attaches to Senator McNary's move remains to be seen, but it failed at least the coauthor of the twice-vetoed farm

Haugen's Views Unchanged,

Associated Press dispatches from Iowa quoted Representative Gilbert N. Haugen, sponsor of the equalization fee provision in the House, as stating that farm relief without the equalization clause would be of little aid to the distressed farmer.

least, he said, its enactment without the fee would form the basis for a starter with whatever supplemental legislation is needed to afford the necessary relief to come later. The conference between Senator Mc-

yesterday by Senator McNary is simply

the same old McNary-Haugen bill

stripped of the equalization fee. At

Nary and Mr. Hoover yesterday was not the first in recent days.

Hoover Remains Silent. Early last week when it became apparent that Mr. Hoover would be put over on the first ballot, Senator Mcwhich resulted in Senator McNary's

retary saw it before it was released.

The statement follows: "The agricultural plank in the Reto the enactment of legislation that Paymaster and Driver | will place agriculture on a basis of Kidnaped and Robbed economic equality with industry. The party must keep this pledge and 1

Duffield Fireworks Co. were kidnaped and the application of an appropriate injured today when the machine being towed behind an automobile crashed into Chicago and crashed into a tele-They crawled from the wreckage and board supplied with sufficient funds and ample powers to aid in the conan equalization fee upon the producers

receiving the benefits of the legisla-"I still believe in the fairness and soundness of that plan. The Presi-

dent thought otherwise. Holds Necessity Imperative.

"However, the necessity for some measure of relief is s imperative as to warrant the suggestion that differences of opinion must be composed and a common ground found for suc cessful congressional action. "In my judgment, the enactment of

Mary's importations, which included the Congress with the omission of the New York, June 16.—Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and 32 pieces of whatnots. On her declaration, which dition of agriculture At least it would "In a word, the plan contemplates

the bill that passed the last session of

Miss Pickford explained how she had to be ineffective, or only partially ef-

control stabilization corporations for

the stores. Other American tourists will consume our entire farm surplus nad to pay the list prices."

Custom officials said the situation might develop a precedent in the determination of the question whether move agricultural depression which has

# this lese majesty? ton platform, either.

the beanstalk and fled away with finally was restored, the stand was rethe Giant's magic harp.

# GIRL ADOPTED BY 12,000



caused at least four deaths.

More than a Blair, a town of 800 inhabitants, were forego religious service tomorrow on and the presidential candidacy of the injured. Every business building in the had no children. She is staying at governor, was helped from the debris town was demolished and most of the residences were blown to pieces. Not a Queens. She would like to claim the structure in the town escaped damage. body, but she hasn'the money neces-

The tornado was attended by a dense

row, 12 years old, daughter of Joseph want to give her up. She is a real co-

her aunt and was in a room with an- get along wonderfully. Rachel has al-

Mrs. Elizabeth Crippin, 54 years old, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon

and three sons, Seth, who lived with his mother, and Paul and Clark, who are in the United States Navy Mrs. Crippin was an active worker in the Aurora Heights Methodist Church.

## Pa., one of the 12,000 fathers she acquired when she was adopted by the Twenty-eighth Division. Rachel's real father, Capt. James Eaton, World War soldier, died yesterday, shortly after he and his daughter arrived from Europe.

Committee Hearing.

Commission Could Not

Investigate Case.

Inquiry Refused, He Says.

Limited by Law. Morgan said further that those who

efficiency ratings are good when they are dropped from the rolls because of reduction of forces and who are recom-

thority to investigate efficiency ratings, but must act on information given by

Grover W. Ayers, the only other wit-

respectively. Agers, the only other witness at the hearing, talked on the subject of suffrage for the District and said he was against it because agitation for it made Federal employes dissatisfied by having their attention called repeatedly to denial of the right

Senators George and Brookhart were resent for the committee, the latter residing. The hearings will resume to-

Service to Catholic University

and Rock Creek Church

WEDDED YEAR AGO,

COED BREAKS NEWS

Dorothy Latimer, Graduated

From G. W. U., Hid Marriage to R. B. Larson.

Secretly married a year ago last April, Miss Dorothy Latimer, 21 years

old, a graduate this year of George

Washington University, and Roberts

Browning Larson, 24 years old, a student at Harvard Law School, yesterday broke the news of their marriage to

**Buildings Will Blaze** 

To Test Office Safes

rrow morning at 10 o'clock. COMPANY TO EXTEND

DECLARES HIS RATING

# MASONIC FESTIVAL FEATURES DELIGHT CROWD AT STADIUM

Drill Teams of Shrine and **Grotto Take Part in Series** of Fine Maneuvers.

PROPHETS WIN AT BALL IN ELEVENTH BY 11 TO 10

Altrock and Schacht Provide Comedy-Tumblers Make Popular Hit.

Eight thousand persons flocked to the Clark C. Griffith Stadium yesterday afternoon and witnessed the combined forces of local Masonry stage an elaborate and colorful spectacle, the fifeenth annual Masonic and Eastern Star field day.

The ceremonies were opened at o'clock with a picturesque parade of o'clock with a picturesque parade of the massed groups of the bands and drum corps of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and Veiled Prophets of the Grotto in their colorful costumes of red, yellow and royal purple, Masonic officials and the uniformed bodies of both fraternities.

The green' expanse of the stadium presented a riot of color as the marchers wended their way about the field to snappy tunes by the combined band. Following the parade a flag raising ceremony was held under the direction of the American Legion unit of the Shrine.

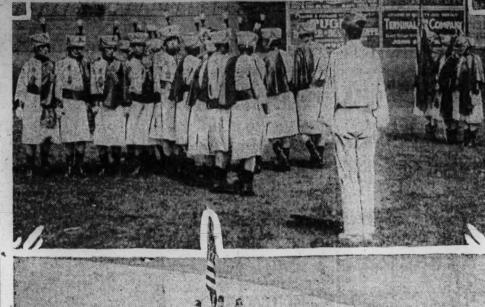
#### Teams Compete in Drill.

Then came the drill by the crack teams of both organizations. The Grotto Team, which recently marched away with first honors at the Veiled Prophets convention at Richmond, was given an ovation as it marched onto

The Shriners drill team followed next. Both teams executed intricate forma-tions with grace and military precision, and were roundly applauded at the conclusion of the drills. Tumbling acts and stunts were then staged by the patrols of the De Molay order. The Daughters of Job and Bethlehem Chap-ter of the Eastern Star drill teams also performed.

It's Our Birthday But Your Party!

SCENES AT FIELD DAY FOR MASONIC HOME





of the Bethlehem Chapter of the Eastern Star maneuvering in their snappy uniforms. Lower-Almas Temple patrol drill team executes some difficult formations.

Wherever you look-you'll see

REDUCTIONS!

If you're interested in clothing—you'll see

\$35 and \$40 Haddington Suits marked \$24.50.

You'll see those that sold for \$45 and \$50

reduced to \$29.50. If you're interested in

furnishings-you'll see an entire floor of

furnishings reductions. The same thing

goes for hats-and shoes-and everything

Our Classical

Anniversary Sale

of 1928!

It's one of the few occasions in an entire

year when regular prices are forgotten here.

Take a tip from us and don't miss it. If you

knew-as well as we do-how rare it is to

find such splendid merchandise at such

generous reductions—you'd make it a point

to walk in here before you were many

else a man needs in June.

days older.

Daughters of Job and Bethlehem Chapter of the Eastern Star drill teams also performed.

Brimming with comedy, the famous comedians of the Washington baseball club, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, as
Sisted by Joe Engle, scout for the club, staged a burlesque boxing act. It was the same performance which the comedians of the Washington baseball club, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, as
oi the famous "long count" of the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago.

Then came the feature of the day, the baseball game between the teams representing the Shrine and the Grotto to Until the eighth inning, things the same scored 5 runs and in the ninth parassed a more which gave the washington baseball club, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, as-

looked dark for the Grotto, who went down to defeat last year at the hands of the Shriners after previously running up a long string of victories. In the eighth inning the Grotto team scored 5 runs and in the ninth amassed 2 more, which gave the wearers of the royal purple an 11 to 10 victory. George H. Jones managed the Grotto team and George E. King managed the representatives of the Shrine.

aged the representatives of the Shine.

Will Benefit Home,

The proceeds derived from the affair will go to benefit the Masonic and Eastern Star home, which was com pleted in 1913. The program was conducted under the auspices of the Asociation of Worshipful Masters for 1928, with the cooperation of the Matrons and Patrons association.

Charles G. Morgan, jr., was general chairman, and Frederick G. Long, sec-retary treasurer of the committee un-charge. Others on the committee were charge. Others on the committee were william E. Schooley, Charles G. Morgan, jr., Mrs. Mary N. Klefer, Mrs. Florence A Bailey, Paul Anderson, David J Williams, Walter F. Studdiford, Mrs. Mae V. Evans, Mrs. Eliza B. Stanley, Paul L. Gardner, T. Paul Speake, Mrs. Maude E. Angelo, Mrs. Frances I. Dodson, Frederick G. Long, Charles J. Armbruster, W. Spencer Brenizer, Mrs. Mary R. French, Mrs. Lillian V. Rouzee, William K. Coakley, Samuel J. Feldman, Richard E. Vincent, Mrs. Amy Hoover and Mrs. Henrietta S. Vance.

Throughout the afternoon the Shrine band on one side of the stadium and the Grotto band on the other side seemed to try to outdo each other with musical selections.

#### PRINTERS HOLD PICNIC AT MARYLAND RESORT

District Guild Members Are Awarded Prizes in Athletic Events.

terday at River Spring, Md. The party left Washington by motor in the morning, arriving at the resort in time for and return,

ing, arriving at the resort in time for luncheon.
Following the luncheon a baseball game was played between teams representing the supply men and the printers. The supply men and the printers. The supply men won, '3 to 10. Members of the supply team were William Kline, H. Dreisenstock, W. Ford, J. K. Hughes, J. W. Houser, Lewis Cohen, E. L. Anderson, ir., Charles Reiliy and Charles Koch. The printers team consisted of Donald Campbell, Cedric Wood, W. J. Connolly, Charles Mills, Stanley Knopka, Fred Stringer, Thurston Ferris, P. R. Belt and Kendrick Wood. R. J. Clarke was umpire. Winners in other athietic contests were J. W. Houser, J. K. Hughes, William Kline, Fred Stringer, Phillip R. Belt, Lewis M. Thayer, A. S. Morrison, W. J. Connolly, Ralph Mitchell, Charles Miller, Charles Reilly, Edward Gruver H. B. Hargett, J. B. Hess, Joseph Awkward, W. Bates D. vis, Howard S. Firk, James D. Bligh, O. C. McCardell, J. T. Morsell and W. D. Davis, Judges of the contests were J. Bernard Wagoner, A. L. Tennyson, F. T. Parsons, Mr. Flek, William N. Schaefer and Karl Elker.

## REFUSE RESTRICTIONS MADE TO END SMOKE

**Benning Dump Posted Against** Combustible Material by District Engineer.

ish will no longer annoy Northeast United States District Engineer, having yesterday laid certain restrictions on classes of refuse that hereafter may be placed at the Benning dump on Benning road northeast, between Twenty-fifth street and the Anacostia

directly or by spontaneous combustion.
or is otherwise objectionable, will be refused. A notice to this effect will be placed at the dump entrance.
This action, it is expected, will terminate so far as this locality is concerned a condition which has at times been a

## FOR 1930 ESTIMATED FROM INCOME TAX UNIT, VETERAN SAYS AT NEAR \$48,000,000

W. S. Putzki Makes Charges District Commissioners Call at Senate Civil Service Meeting to Canvass Figures of Donovan.

TAX LIKELY TO REMAIN WAS WORK OF CLIQUE AT \$1.70 ON EACH \$100

H. E. Morgan Explains Why School Expense Reduced \$2,-000.000: Some Items Are Increased.

A special meeting of the Board of favoritism in the income tax unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, were made yesterday by William S. Putzki, of this city, former employe of that unit and a former service man, before a hearing of the Senate civil service committee.

Putzki testified that he was discharged with a number of others, the explanation being that it was due to a necessary reduction of forces, but that a short time afterward additions were made to the force.

A special meeting of the Board of District Commissioners will be held tomorrow to canvass the preliminary estimates for the 1930 municipal budget, and to pass upon a recommndation made yesterday by Maj. Daniel J. Donovan. District auditor, that the explanation being that it was due to a necessary reduction of forces, but that a short time afterward additions were made to the force.

The prospect is that the present tax

a short time afterward additions were made to the force.

He asserted that his and other dismissals were made not because it was recessary to reduce the force, but on make it possible to increase salaries of some others; that the efficiency rating given him was an arbitrary one, not based on fact, and that the entire procedure was the result of a clique in the unit which was organized primarily to favor its members.

\$100\$ of assessed value.

The prospect is that the present tax rete will continue, not only next year, but also through the fiscal year 1930, since the budget for that year will probably approximately equal the budget for maximate procedure was the result of a clique in the unit which was organized primarily to favor its members.

Putzki declared he presented these charges to the United States Civil Service Commission, but that it had re-fused to investigate them. He said further, that he tried to have his name

entered on the employment register of the commission, and that it had re-fused to permit this because of the efficiency rating he had when he was efficiency rating he had when he was idismissed.

Herbert E. Morgan, director of recruiting and publicity for the commission, informed the Senate committee that the commission had no authority to investigate in these circumstances and had authority to do so only when there was a charge, with offer of proof, that a dismissal was for religious or political reasons.

The commission's authority to investigate removals is so limited by law, he explained.

Limited by Law.

255,000,00.
Applying the present tax rate of \$1.70 to this last figure yields an estimated tax return on those two classes of property of \$21,403,000, as against the total net need for \$21,212,848, the margin of \$190,152 being uncomfortably close, since it must provide for losses and cost of collection and inaccuracies in

#### **Broker Files Denial** PARK ROAD BUS LINE Of Attack on Woman

Howell P. French, a stock broker, Southern building, who was sued in Circuit Court for \$100,000 damages for an alleged assault on Miss Rebia DeSaye and for \$5.000 alleged to be due her as salary as manager of the Prince Georges Club on Queen Chapel road, denied yes-terday in his pleas that he ever at-

Extension of the Park road motorbus line of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. In two directions, to serve the Catholic University of America and Rock Creek Church, will be placed in effect at 6 a. m. today, officials of that company announced yesterday From the old terminus at Rock Creek Church road and Warder street northwest, the route has been extended in two branches, as follows:

(a) South on Warder street on Columbia road into the driveway through MacMillan Park; thence east on McIndgan avenue northeast to Monroe street; east on Monroe street; east on Monroe street; east on Seventh street; northen on Seventh street to Michigan avenue and return.

(b) Est on Rock Creek Church road

Effective Today.

Extension of the Park road motorbus and rof \$5.000 alleged to be due her as salier of effect Georges Club on Queen Chapel road, denied yesterday general that he ever attacked the woman or that he owes her tacked the woman or that he owes her broker says that he did not lay hands on the woman on March 25 at the club or at any other time or place, nor pops is to her as alleged. The broker also denies that he ever engaged the woman as manageress for the club and he says that the contract mentioned by her never existed. Not having hired the plaintiff, French says, he of course of the club and he says that the contract mentioned by her never existed. Not having hired to defend whisky and Beer, Members Report.

Sergt. O. J. Letterman and the poblice raiding squadrons started out on their week-end tilt with liquor deal-broker and made several visits and offers.

Sergt. O. J. Letterman and the poblice raiding squadrons started out on their week-end tilt with liquor deal-broker says that he club and he ever make any indecent proposite the planting. The broker also denies that he ever make any indecent proposite the planting. The proker also denies that he ever make any indecent proposite the planting for a continuous denies of the poblice raiding squadrons started out on their week-end tilt with liquor deal-broker w

#### and return. (b) East on Rock Creek Church road to Webster street northwest; thence returning west on Webster street, south on Second street, west on Rock Creek Church road to point of beginning. Boy Bitten by Snake As He Picks Berries

While picking strawberries near his home yesterday afternoon, Elvin Van Horn, 15 years old, of McLean, Va., was bitten on his right little finger by a snake. Boy Scout comrades who also were gathering strawberries nearby, placed a turniquet above the wound, summoned a passing automobile and took him to Emergency Hospital. Physicians at the hospital were unable to tell what kind of snake bit the lad. They said that although his finger was polsoned he would recover without ill effects.

## DOUGHERTY RETURNS FROM TRAFFIC STUDY

Abolition of Downtown Parking Not Considered, District Head Declares.

broke the news of their marriage to their parents as they were speeding on a honeymoon trip to Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Browning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Latimer, of this city, while Mr. Larson is the son of former Representative and Mrs. O. J. Larson, of Minnesota. The marriage of the couple was performed at Elkton, Md., during the Easter holidays last year while Mr. Larson was visiting in Washington.

Mrs. Larson was popular in co-ed circles at George Washington University where she received her masters' degree last Wednesday. Mr. Larson is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is now attending Harvard Law School. He is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. They will make their home in Duluth.

FIRE RECORD.

HEADS VETERANS



# YADEN HEADS VETERANS OF SPANISH WAR HERE

Unanimously Chosen Department Commander; Resolution Adopted.

AUXILIARY ALSO ELECTS

ally approximately equal the budget of next year for which as the common of the common

tary: Cora M. Campbell, treasurer; Kathry Teague, chief of staff; and Elizabeth Norris, Myrtle Wilson, M. E. Edwards, Anna Mintges, Alice Graul. Elizabeth Weber, Lucy McMillan and Ida Ladue, council members.

#### POLICE SQUAD ARRESTS FIVE IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Visits to Apartment Houses

transportation and possession. The arrests were made after Hawkins was charged with having made a delivery of liquor to a member of the squad in an apartment house on Columbia road

apartment house on Columbia road northwest.

Following this arrest the squad raided apartment No. 2, 1933 Eighteenth street northwest, where they say they seized a quantity of whisky and beer and arrested Frank Perry Collins, 27 years old, who was charged with sale and possession.

They then raised apartment No. 2 in 1929 Eighteenth street northwest, adjoining the other, and where they say they seized another quantity of alcohol, beer and whisky. Police charge this apartment is also rented by Hawkins.

A new method of vending whisky was discovered by the squad, it claims, when it arrested Fred Gunnell, proprietor of a near beer saloon at 2104 Fourteenth street, and Carl W. Wolfender. The squad claims that Wolfender sat outside the saloon in a parked auto, and that when a customer called he would extent the sealoon of the control of the world. and that when a customer called he would enter the saloon and hand a bottle over to Gunnell who would then dispense the drink. Gunnell was charged with sale and possession and Wolfender with transportation, sale

#### Man Injured in Row At Lotus Restaurant

A free-for-all fight in the Lotus Restaurant, 721 Fourteenth street northin the calling of police reserves. Melvin C. McDonald, 33 years old, of 1242 Eleventh street northwest, was taken to

Eleventh street northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for cuts on the head.

McDonald, with Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent, who was also hit on the head, was the only casualty. Gibbons told authorities that both he and McDonald had been struck with water bottles wrapped in napkins. The fight started when waters tried to eject a man who was too persistent in asking a strange woman to dance with him.

# Woman Overcome

on Eighth street northwest many vanis a wenue and F w. York avenue northwest that and Fifteenth streets eith and Fifteenth and a adjacent to the District of the District of the Polymer o

# BUREAU CRITCIZES METHOD OF BUYING DISTRICT PROPERTY

Parks and Street-Widening System Excepted in Efficiency Report.

PRACTICE CONDUCTED BY MAJ. ADKINS SCORED

Suggest Surveyor Act Jointly With Assistant Engineer as Purchase Board.

The method of the District governnent in purchasing real estate for school sites and other municipal purposes, except parks and street widening, was criticized by the Bureau of Efficiency in a report submitted yesterday to the Commissioners. It was suggested that the District surveyor act jointly with an Assistant Engineer mmissioner as a board of real estate

The present practice is for realty purchase negotiations to be conducted by Maj. L. E. Atkins, Assistant En-gineer Commissioner, acting independ-ently. He reports offers received by him to William P. Richards, assessor,

"On the other hand it is evident that within three or four years' time the officer will have accumulated a fund of valuable information and will have established a practical policy. Unfortunately the cycle must be repeated with each new detail, there being no provision for that continuity and procedure which is so highly desirable.

"In order to insure close continuity of contact, procedure and policy, with a view of assuring that transactions concerning acquisition of property by the District shall be conducted with the greatest possible effectiveness, the following recommendation is proposed:

"There should be established a board of real estate purchase to be composed of the assistant engineer commissioner, denged with conducting negotiations." for acquiring real estate, and the District surveyor, who should jointly conduct all transactions leading to the acquisi-tion of real estate. These two memon of real estate. These two memsessor regarding property assessment sales, and fairness of offers received.

Advantages Are Outlined. "The advantages to be derived by the stablishment of this board are as fol-

"First, the familiarity with local real estate conditions which the District surveyor possesses should peculiarly qualify him to assist in obtaining for the District the most advantageous sites and offers.

"Second, by providing for a continu-ing board member the present unsatis-factory arrangement whereby an assisttheir week-end tilt with liquor dealers yesterday and made several visits in the Northwest section.

Edward Albert Hawkins, who says he lives at 1933 Eighteenth street northwest, was charged with sale, transportation and possession, and Miss Lillian O'Brien, giving her address as 105 H

# As Occupants Sleep

Two homes within a block of each other were entered early yesterday by a burglar who in each instance climbed through an open window and without disturbing sleeping occupants of the rooms, ransacked clothing pockets of cash and made his escape as noiselessly as he entered.

More than \$250 was stolen from Morris Borman, 1301 Gallatin street northwest in this manner, and Albert B. Loonberger, 1218 Gallatin street northwest, reported the theft of \$6, which was in a pocketbook in his bedroom. The robberies occurred between midnight and 5 a. m., the victims reported.

#### Marine Corps Zoo Collection to Arrive

The Marine Corps Nicaraguan expeditionary force's collection of birds and animals for the Washington Zoological Park will arrive in this city this morning at 6:30 o'clock by boat from Norfolk, Va., and will be caged by zoo forces at the dock, Marine Corps head-quarters announced yesterday.

Headquarters stated that one animal in the collection died yesterday, but its identity was not reported. Headquarters also determined the identity of the "singsong," one item of the collection which had puzzled local authorities. The "singsong," it was stated, is the native name for a parrakeet, or small parrot-like bird.

2 Burned When Steam Pipe Bursts.

2 Burned When Steam Pipe Bursts. 2 Burned When Steam Pipe Bursts.
George Ferry 48 years old, and Oliver
Leahman, 54 years old, employes of All
States Hotel, 514 Nineteenth street
northwest, suffered slight burns and
were overcome by steam from a pipe
which burst in the hotel boiler room
yesterday afternoon. They were treated by the Fire Department rescue
squad.

By Gas in Kitchen Rare Book Shop No. 822 Seventeenth Street

Books Autographs Prints

Telephone M. 1291-Will Call

# Meyer's Shop 1331 F STREET Everything That Men Wear

Princess of "Bad Character," Her Sister Charges in an Affidavit.

**ALIENATION OF PRINCE'S** LOVE HELD IMPOSSIBLE

Seven Men and Woman, Residing Here, May Be Called by Mrs. Schroeder.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 16.—For a prince's love, estimated in cold cash at \$100,-000, sister is pitted against sister in one of the strangest legal battles everstaged in Manhattan supreme court.

Born of the same mother, Elaine and Gertrude, in their girlhood days shared their youthful joys and secrets. There was no rift between the sisters until Elaine married Prince Nicholas Vladimir Lippe-Lipski, a former page of the Ozar of Russia.

Today the sisters are bitter enemies. Elaine divorced the prince, naming Gertrude as corespondent. Her suit aganist her sister, now Mrs. Schroeder, for \$100,000 for stealing the affections of the prince, is on the trial calendar. Elaine won a default verdict in 1924, when Mrs. Schroeder falled to appear, but since then the case has been reopened. Special to The Washington Post.

Sister Files Affidavit. Mrs. Schroeder broke her silence to-day in an affidavit replete with astounding regiminations seeking to drag her sister into the mire. In the legal paper she strikes at not only Elaine, but at the princess' son, Prince Nicholas, 4, who was born after his parents parted.

Elaine, but at the princess' son, Prince Nicholas, 4, who was born after his parents parted.

"This child's father is not Prince Lippe-Lipski," Mrs. Schroeder asserts in her affidavit.

To prove the charge, Mrs. Schroeder petitioned the court for permission to take the testimony of Paul Shoemaker, of Sanford, Fla., and eight others in Washington, D. C.

"How could I have stolen the affections of the prince?" queries Mrs. Schroeder's affidavit, "when at the time of the supposed love theft there did not exist between my sister and the prince one single feeling of love."

"Elaine lived openly with other men and was a person of bad character. Only recently I learned that she was living with a man named Thomas and other men. If I am permitted, I can get Earl Jennings Brown, Frank J Nagle, a Mr. Carter, Alice Lewis, Pernard Ninro, Albert F. Westfall, Will-lam E. Mattingly and Andrew King, all of Washington, to throw light on my sister's conduct and character.

D-positions "Important."

PRINCESS VON DER LIPPE-LIPSKI.

WEN SLASH AND FLOG

WOMAN IN HER HO

WILL BE SENT BY Plane to Germany, Thence to Baltic and Finally Russia.

Will Be Sent by Plane to Germany, Thence to Baltic and Finally Russia.

WIST GO TO JAIL FIRST

"REVENGE," SHE IS TO WIENDAM TO OUSJ

MEN SLASH AND FLOG

WOMAN IN HER HO

WOMAN IN HER HO

WILL BE SENT BY Plane to Germany, Thence to Baltic and Finally Russia.

WIST GO TO JAIL FIRST

"REVENGE," SHE IS TO MENTAL TO OUSJ

MEN SLASH AND FLOG

WOMAN IN HER HO

WOMAN IN HER HO

WIEN SLASH AND FLOG

WOMAN IN HER HO

WIEN

PICKFORD LUGGAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Miss Pickford should be forced to pay simply the duty or if special penalties will be exacted in spite of her insistence that her reputation enabled her to get special rates. Duty on the articles included in her baggage ranges from 30 to 80 per cent of their value.

Miss Pickford, wearing a robin's egg blue ensemble and the double strand pearl necklace given her as a wedding present by Fairbanks, appeared downcast and refuctant to talk at the pier.

Later at the hotel her husband said the only reason the baggage was sent to the appraiser's stores was that his wife "didn't want the delicate articles contained in it thrown about the pier."

Miss Pickford will have to remain in May. Pickford will have to remain in the commander of Portugal's safety state police. Miss Pickford will have to remain in

Miss Pickford will have to remain in New York at least until next Tuesday, for customs officials said it would take that long to fix the valuation of her goods. In the meantime she will have to get along as best she can with a scant half dozen dresses and gowns unless she does some "discount" shopping in Manhattan.

Former U.S. Official Drowns From Steamer

Shanghai, June 16 (A.P.).—Michael Healy of Chicago, a resident of Shanghai for the past nine years, fell from a Japanese steamer en route to Nagasaki late Thursday night and was Fanamer denvired.

from 1900 to 1904 and was a commis-sioner in Alaska from 1907 to 1918.

Tilden Hall

Conn. Ave. at Tilden St. Cleveland 2693



ATTACKED BY SISTER IN SUIT

WOMAN IN HER HOME

Will Be Sent by Plane to Germany, Thence to Baltic and Finally Russia.

Must Go To Jail First "Revenge," she is Told

Will Be Sent by Plane to Germany, Thence to Baltic and Finally Russia.

Memphis and Set It Afire, Officers Are Told.

Must Go To Jail First "Revenge," she is Told

Relief forces were organized today and food and clothins were supplied the refugees. Planters came to Newport and went back in boats with food for their tenants.

Ample warnings having been given the residents had loaded their household goods onto wagons and automobiles and moved out, with their live stock, some hours before the levee give way. Damage to crops was estimated at close to \$200,000 in Jackson County.

All of Washington, to throw light on my sister's conduct and character.

D-positions "important,"

"Their depositions are very important since they would show Elaines behavior was such that she could not have suffered material damage even if I had weaned away the prince's artefactions."

The princes won her divorce on testimony that she had trailed the prince to Mrs. Schroeder's New York spartment and on the might of October 9, 1923, found the nobleman's oldhes in the bedroom there, the partment and on the might of October 9, 1923, found the nobleman's after he had been expelled. The police and the court denied-Mrs. Schroeder's means and the court denied-Mrs. Schroeder's motion to dismiss the divorce suit on the ground that a decree procured by the princess from a former husband was illegal.

APPRAISERS DETAIN PICKFORD LUGGAGE

Vienna, June 16 (A.P.).—Bela Kun, mass part of a plot to inaugurate the first of the section of the prince's architectural to the prince of the prince of the prince of the prince to Mrs. Schroeder's means and the court denied of the prince to Mrs. Schroeder's New York spartment and on the hight of October 9, 1923, found the nobleman's couldes in the bedroom there, the prince to Mrs. Schroeder's New York spartment and on the prince to Mrs. Schroeder's New York spartment and on the label of the prince to Mrs. Schroeder's New York spartment and on the will be sent to prince to Mrs. Schroeder's New York spartment and on the might of October 9, 1923, found the nobleman's couldes in the bedroom there, the prince to Mrs. Schroeder's New York spartment and on the might of October 9, 1924, found the nobleman's coulded the server where the sheep the the sheet of the clean the prince to Mrs. Schroeder's New York spartment and on the might of October 9, 1924, found the nobleman's coulded the server that the tension would be relieved within the next with the shore of the tot. She thom him the ferry in Human and the could the sheet of the tot. She the prince of the tot. She the prince of the tot. She

can transport him to Leningrad.

This program was revealed in ministerial circles tonight. Kun has been under arrest here since April 28 on the technical charge of entering Austria after he had been expelled. The police assert, however, that his presence in Vienna was part of a plot to inaugurate a fresh communistic regime in Hungary under the patronage of Moscow.

The decision to banish the agitator was reached in advance of his trial which does not open until June 20. It was said that he will be sentenced to a short term in prison because of passport irregularities and at the conclusion of that term will be shipped north by airplane.

she telephoned the cafe where her husband is employed. He was out but her brother-in-law came and extinguished the flames. Her husband told the officers he knew of no one who had cause to seek received against him.

After Visit to U.S. New York. June 16 (A.P.) — Great Britain's 1,202 Congregationalist pilgrims sailed today for home on the White Star Liner Celtic, on which they arrived last Sunday at Boston on a good will mission to their American coreligionists. A crowd of 2,000 was at the pier to see them depart.

sanghai, June 16 (A.P.).—Michael yof Chicago, a resident of Shangfor the past nine years, fell from the grant motorship George Washington the Bay of the past nine years and the grant motorship George Washington the grant past of the grant motorship George Washington the grant past of the grant past of the grant past of the city, where the \$19,000 loot from the Home Trust Co. Tobbery was divided, officers found a propeller. The ship nad cleared earlier in the day for Vancouver and returned to have been used in other holdups here. Police said information obtained from those held would lead to other arrests.

# FLOOD REFUGEES ABOVE HIGH WATER

Surrounded Hill and Other Cheering Messages Sent to **Elevated Spots Sought** Drifting Ice. as Crest Rises.

3,000 IN MISSOURI **WORKING UPON LEVEES** 

Break in St. Francis River Huge Flying Boat Crosses' Dyke Destroys Crops; Many Are Driven Out.

Newport, Ark., June 16 (A.P.).-Some their homes by flood waters of the White River, camped tonight on Surrounded Hill, in the lower part of Jackson County, and many of them faced the prospect of living for several days more in improvised quarters before their homes are released from the flood's grip.

A break last night in the dyke at Stephens, 12 miles south of Newports spread the flood waters of the White over between 35,000 and 40,000 acres of land in the southern work of the county and the southern spread the flood waters of the White over between 35,000 and 40,000 acres of land in the southern work of the county and the southern work of the county and the southern spread the southern work of the county and the southern spread the southern spread the southern work of the county and the southern spread the spread the southern spread the s

Stephens, 12 miles south of Newport. spread the flood waters of the White over between 35,000 and 40,000 acres of over between 35,000 and 40,000 acres of land in the southern part of the county, from which the residents, previously warned, had fled with their belongings. About 60 per cent of this land was under cultivation the rest being woodlend

Some residents remained in the flood Some residents remained in the flood-ed area, occupying the second stories of houses and using boats when they go out of doors. Others came to Newport to stay with friends and relatives, and the remainder took refuge on elevated

spots.

About one-fourth of the refugees fled to Surrounded Hill, so-called because in flood times this slightly elevated place becomes an island half a mile across Here there are a few modest houses, in one of which 35 persons were quartered Those who could not find shelter lived in tents and other improvised quarters

Food Moved in Boats.

levee.

| Some of the control of the

\$700,000 Trust Fund

Detroit, June 16 (A.P.).—Mrs. Grace S. Clark, daughter of the late James E. Scripps, wealthy newspaper publisher, and her husband, Rex B. Clark, lost today in their suit to terminate a \$700,000 trust fund and to obtain an accounting of the Scripps estate, which includes the Detroit News, Bay City Times and other property.

Denying their petition to terminate the fund, Circuit Judge Harry J. Dingeman held that "it would be, contrary to the plain intention of the late James E. Scripps to permit the disbanding of any part of the estate before the trust fund has terminated its natural course," in 1936.

In .May, 1906, the late James E. Scripps organized a corporation known as the James E. Scripps Corporation, with a capitalization of \$700,000, and purchased all but three shares for 6989,000. He executed a trust fund to run for 30 years. Provision of the trust was that after 30 years 60 per cent of the estate was to be divided among his children then living, 25 per cent was to be divided equally among his grand-children then living, and the remaining 15 per cent was to go to his great-grandchildren. There are—four children, including Mrs. Clark.

The plaintiffs charged that certain business arrangements completed by Scripps after he formed the fund had

business arrangements completed by Scripps after he formed the fund had voided the trust. Miss Ruth Seymour

Rome. June 16 (A.P).—Miss Ruth
Seymour, niece of Walter Damrosch,
noted Ametican conductor and compose
er, was married to Stayman L. Reed,
of Clearfield, Pa., today.

Another wedding in the musical
world was that of Miss Wally De Luca,
daughter of Gluseppe De Luca, Metropolitan Opera House baritone, to
Emilio Panni, prominent lawyer in
Rome.

AS SHIPS AND MEN SPEED RELIEF WORK

Party Marooned on the

WEATHER GOOD AGAIN: PLANES MAY TAKE OFF

Denmark on Its Way to Join Rescuers.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 16 (A.P.). 250 of the 1,000 persons driven from The fact that no radio signals have

vessels Braganza and Hobby are mak-ling to penetrate the ice pack along the north shore of the archipelago.

Fine Weather at Kings Bay.

After weeks of frequent fog and un-After weeks of frequent fog and uncertain atmospheric conditions, there was a rift of fine summer weather here today. If similar conditions prevail in the North, it was thought that Capt. Hjalmar Rilser-Larsen and Lieut. Leutzon Holm soon would have opportunity to fly their Norwegian seaplanes to the vicinity of Foyn Island, where Gen. Nobile and his men are awaiting succor. An early day report from the Braganza stated that she was near North Cape. The sealer Hobby, which is not so well equipped to batter ice flocs, was about 20 miles behind and near the northeastern entrance to Hinlopen the northeastern entrance to Hinlopen

Strait.

Capt. Rilser-Larsen and Lieut Holm will keep an especially sharp eye out for Dr. Finn Malmgren and Capts. Alberto Mariano and Filippo Zappi, who left Nobile on May 30 in an effort to make their way to North Cape on foot. (Copyright, 1928, by Associated Press.)

French Seaplane on Way.

Oslo, Norway, June 16 (A.P.).—Roald Amundsen departed for Bergen this evening to meet Commander Rene Guilbaud, who is flying to that port in a transatlantic French seaplane Lieut. Lief Dietrichsen, who was one

# education at New York University, was

Storms at Sea.

Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, June Red Cross headquarters were established here today as plans went under way to care for those driven from their homes.

SCRIPPS' DAUGHTER

Storms at Sea.

Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, June 16 (A.P.).—Tentative plans for a take-off tomorrow morning were announced today by Oliver le Boutillier, pilot of the mcnoplane Columbia. Le Boutillier, with Miss Mabel Boil and Arthur Argles, copilot, gave up any idea of flying today because of unfavorable Lornay for a peryous disorder. She had SCRIPPS' DAUGHTER

LOSES ESTATE SUIT

Mrs. Clark's Action to End
\$700,000 Trust Fund

Tier, with Miss Mabel Boll and Arthur Argles, copilot, gave up any idea of flying today because of unfavorable weather reports from ships at sea.

Le Bourllier said that if conditions were right the start would be made tomorrow morning at 4:30 o'clock, Eastern standard time.

Trepassey, N. F., June 16 (AP).—A delay of several days in the departure of the monoplane Friendship for Europe appeared probable today in the prope appeared probable today in the second containing two empty

Fails in Court.

Detroit, June 16 (A.P.).—Mrs. Grace Clark, daughter of the late James Scripps, wealthy newspaper pubser, and her husband, Rex B. Clark, st today in their suit to terminate

Is Bride of Lawyer

New York, June 16 (A.P.) .- Marriage of Mrs. Walter Lewisohn, know in opera Is a Bride at Rome

Is a Bride at Rome

one, June 16 (A.P).—Miss Ruth Dure niece of Walter Damrosch, American conductor and compositions of Wa

# NOBILE RADIO SILENT Mrs. Coolidge Examines 75-STORY STRUCTURE Comforts of Island Home FOR APPAREL INDUSTRY

Spacious Living Room, Library and Bedrooms Pro- Tallest Occupied Building 113 vided-White Marble Without a Flaw Lines Baths-Dining Hall in Separate Building.

Bruie, Wisc., June 16 (A.P.)—While President Coolidge busied himself today with the whims of Bruie River trout. Mrs. Coolidge took the opportunity of inspecting spacious Cedar Island Lodge, over which she will preside the coming specific spacious Cedar Island Lodge, over which she will preside the coming specific spacious Cedar Island Lodge, over which she will preside the coming specific spacious Cedar Island Lodge, over which she will preside the coming which contains a player-plano of dull-coursed a two-day postponement of the trip west, the First Lady of the Land value of the trip west, the First Lady of the Land value of the many rooms of the one-story dwelling on the river island. She was impressed with the comfort and conveniences to be had in this northermore, the president of the common market is the form of the specific of the common for the one-story dwelling on the river island. She was impressed with the comfort and conveniences to be had in this northermore, the president of the common for the one-story dwelling on the river island. She was impressed with the comfort and conveniences to be had in this northermore, the president of the confideration of the celling and floor. In the manufacture of the common for the one-story dwelling on the river island. She was impressed with the comfort and conveniences to be had in this northermore, the president of the confideration of the celling and floor. In the common for the common

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

max, associate professor of commercial

There were two bullets in her left

breast and the bed linen was ablaze. Rushed from the Lomax home at East

Orange to the Orange Memorial Hos-

cartridges lay beside her

U. S. Teachers Visit London

London, June 16 (A.P) .- A group 50 home economics and agricultura teachers from the southern United States arrived in London today. The

left later for Denmark on a trip unde the auspices of the United States De partment of Interior.

Afghan Rulers Return Home Teheran, Persia, June 16 (A. P).— King Amanullah and Queen Souriya, of Afghanistan, homeward bound after

a visit to Europe, left Teheran today for the Afghan capital, Kabul.

ADAMS

House

GRILL

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Popular Price

LUNCHEON

DINNER

Table de Hote and A la Carte

Keeping step with the executive Coolidge's decisions, where everything was in readi-

PRESIDENT WALKS AND FISHES

Nebagamon, 4 miles from the lodge, were in readiness to receive Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge if they desired to worship

ON FIRST DAY OF VACATION

tended the Republican national con

dence, was largely responsible for Mr. Coolidge's decision to travel to this

World to Be Air-Right

Project in Chicago.

Former Countess Sues U.S. Husband

Chicago, June 16 (A.P.).-Mrs. Julie Do Pokersgy Graves, former Polish countess, today brought suit for divorce against James William Graves, ir. & wealthy New Yorker. She said he drank were in readiness to receive Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge if they desired to worship with their respective congregations.

Both these churches are small frame buildings.

With him arrived former Senator Irving L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, who, through his warm indorsement of Cedar Island Lodge as a summer residence was largely responsible for Mr. to excess, annoyed her and interferred with her work as a motion picture ac-

Mrs. Graves renounced her Polish citizenship in 1924. She has lived at Hollywood, Calif. The erstwhile couness and Graves were married D 27, 1924, and separated August 15, 1926.

Keeping step with the executive offices, where everything was in readiness for work in record time, are rangements at the lodge to accommodate the large force of attendants required by the presidential establishment were also completed today. With the exception of Mr. and the remainder of the personnel surrounding the Chief Executive has been accommodated in tents about half amile from the residence itself.

Water piping has been laid and netting protection has been afforded to which, especially in damp weather, are reported numerous.

Mr. Cooldige, during his morning walk, had occasion to observe the wild deer on the estate which, unmoisted for so long, showed almost no fear of estate that they swarm in hereis through the woods invading and walk-ing unconcernedly among the tents of the company of infantry e-mped on the edge of the President, narrived in Superior Wish, and the summer White House at the company of infantry e-mped on the edge of the Presidential reservation.

Everett Sanders Arrives.

Everett Sanders secretary to the President, arrived in Superior Wish, and the Sanders Arrives.

Everett Sanders secretary to the President, arrived in Superior Wish, and the Sanders Arrives.

Everett Sanders secretary to the President, arrived in Superior Wish, and the Sanders Arrives.

Everett Sanders secretary to the President, arrived in Superior Wish, and the Sanders Arrives.

Everett Sanders secretary to the President, arrived in Superior Wish, and the Sanders Arrives.

Everett Sanders secretary to the President shall Field, Fort Riley. Knass and Sanders Arrives.

Everett Sanders secretary to the President, arrived in Superior Wish, and the Sanders Arrives.

Everett Sanders secretary to the President shall Field, Fort Riley. Knass and Chicago, and Chicago,

-Hickoy-Freeman. CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

SHIRTS

Select British Shirtings loomed by Old World mills have been carefully tailored over custom patterns. The new stylings are particularly desirable because of their harmony with the season's accepted suitings. Collars attached or matching.

> FIVE DOLLARS AND MORE

Apparel for Gentlemen-Established 1875

FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

Was a Marana

**Beautiful New Flats** Embassy Apartments

Cor. 16th and Harvard Sts. N.W.

Facing Public Park Just North 16th & Columbia Road

1 room and bath (Murphy bed).....\$45.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$87.50 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath...\$100

SEE THEM TODAY

4 Elevators-Frigidaire Large Porches-Incinerators Hardwood Floors-Kitchen Cabinets

See Manager, Flat 214 OWENSTEIN (O



British Pilgrims Sail

Ship Damaged in Panama Bay.

# REPUBLICANS' FIGHT TO BE MADE IN EAST ON THEIR DRY PLANK

West Reconciled by Naming of Curtis, It Is Felt at Convention City.

SMITH IS SEEN AS FOE: **NULLIFICATION CHARGE** 

Borah's Prohibition Clause Is Expected to Play a Big Part in Contest.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. (Staff Correspondent of The Post). Kansas City, Mo., June 16.—There is something about the emptiness of the hotels today that suggests the utter 1928. Some of the Middle Western delegates went away from here grumbling that the party would "see" in November just what they had been say-MAW TRIBE CELEBRATES
In about the discontent out here, but underneath their vocal apprehensions for the party's welfare was discernible as fear for their own political selves.

It is now apparent that regardless of how loud the malcontents shouted they registered not one whit on the Eastern leaders. These leaders gave the Middle West hardly a thought. As they see it the battle is to be in the East and against Gov. Smith. So little did they worry about the corn belt that they did not really want to give it the vice presidency. They did it more because they were tired and did not feel like institute of the vice presidency gave the farm leaders the opportunity to claim a big victory, and they are apparently satisfied, or at least reconciled.

BARBECUE IS DISCUSSED CROP OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

dent on the Republican ticket. The picture was made in their hotel room in Kansas City.

KAW TRIBE CELEBRATES

G. O. P. TICKET ASSURES

FARM AID, SAYS JARDINE

"Charlie Always Was a Good Both Nominees Know West's Problems, Secretary of Oklahoma Tribe.

BARBECUE IS DISCUSSED CROP OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

BY Plank Appears Strange.

to be coupled up with that word "nullificationist" in an effort to make the electorate believe that a monster of some kind is about to seize the government. Cartoons used against Tammany in the old Boss Tweed days are to be revived.

Party managers are to meet in Washington the latter part of this week to go over the pian of campaign with Mr. Hoover. It seems now that the Secretary is going to have considerable trouble in selecting a national committeemant that will be pleasing to all elements. Selection of Walter F. Brown, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, would accentuate the strife in Ohlo; Secretary of the Interior Work has his enemies in the West, and too, it is not believed this. Mr. Hoover would want to take him away from the cabinet.

James W. Good, who managed the preconvention campaign in its latter tages, caused a lot of enemities among the "boys of the opposition" because hey say he tried to high-hat them. He cipt insisting that they were all "politicalns" while he was just a volunteer in the great spontaneous movement of the people. This slogan, now proved

the "boys of the opposition" because they say he tried to high-hat them. He spet insisting that they were all "politicians" while he was just a volunteer in the great spontaneous movement of the people. This slogan, now proved to have been highly successful, nevertheless got under the skin of the opposition as nothing else did. They couldn't understand why Mr. Good talked this way.

Not Relying on Political "Ins."

However, if there is any one thing the method of the political "Ins."

However, if there is any one thing the method of the political "Ins."

However, if there is any one thing the method of the political "Ins."

However, if there is any one thing the method of the political "Ins."

However, if there is any one thing the method of the me

the time aboard his preconvention in the wagon.

He virtually ignored the senatorial shall and built up a formidable organization among the members of the House. This was broadened to a committee of 1.000, taking in not only members of the House but influential business and professional men throughout the country.

If is believed here that it will be this organization that will function most effectively. Now that the Secretary has the nomination there is a suggestion, in fact, that there is not enough room for those who remained of the band wagon too long. And it is this thought that is uppermost in the minds of the farm group now. This it their discontent more so than the farm issue.

their discontent more so than the arm issue.
Senator Borah came out of the contention with flying colors. If any one man brought Senator Curtis' nomination about it was the Idaho senator, the put through his prohibition plank, well as his foreign relations plank, the dry stand brings victory to the harty in the East he will be hailed as great political seer; if not he will be the William Jennings Bryan of the Espublicans.

1,000 Newspaper Men Depart.

The more than 1,000 newspapermen ree for the convention were scattering tonight. More than 100 left on a solal train for Galveston. Others int to Hot Springs, Ark., and still hers to Colorado Springs, all to rest before the Democratic conclave at puston, June 26, at which they exect to see no bigger show than they where.

re.

was considerable talk around
hat Gov. Smith should get Lewis
venson, Illinois dirt farmer exinary, to run with him. Stevenfather Adlai, carried the State
over Oleveland, it is pointed out.

## CURTIS AND SON ELATED OVER NEWS

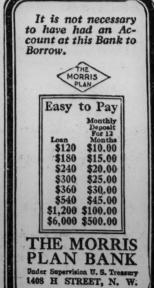


Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, and his son, Harry K. Curtis, appear quite happy over the senator's nomination as Vice President on the Republican ticket. The picture was made in their

char in Mr. Hoover's campaign so far, it is that he is not dependent upon the political "ins" out here, or those from certain spots of the East that did not jump aboard his preconvention band wagon.

He virtually ignored the senatorial chal and built up a formidable organization among the members of the

There is satisfaction and ample results with Post Classified Ads. Just phone Main 4205



Calls Convention "Sad Blow" to Every Progressive Citizen of Nation.

FARMERS DEALT SLAP. **NEBRASKAN ASSERTS** 

Bitterly Assails Fess, Moses, Mabel Willebrandt, Vare Lenroot and Slemp.

(Associated Press.) Dissatisfied with the Republican latform and with the party nominee, enator Norris (Republican), Nebraska n a statement yesterday, declared that the action of the Republican convention at Kansas City "will be a sad disappointment to every progressive citizen in the United States."

A "direct slap" had been given the ermers at Kansas City, he said, at the ame time deploring silence on the same time deploring shelled on the activities of the power interests, disregard of the disclosures made by the investigation of the naval oid leases and silence as to Boulder Dam, Muscle Shoals and the "lame duck" constitu-

onal amendment.

Beginning with Senator Fess, Ohio, thirds, or 733 1-3, will be required to nominate at Houston.

The total after each candidate's

HOOVER MASCOT ON THE JOB



"Tut," pet police dog of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce and Republican presidential nominee, may supplant Roy Roy as the next White House mascot. The picture shows Tut watching Secretary Hoover leave home for the Commerce building.

## Smith, With 686 Delegates, Still Leads for Nomination

1300 G St.

Hawaii, 6; Philippines, 6; Porto Rico, 6; Virgin Islands, 2.
Smith's claims to the following 94 smith's claims to the following 32 elegates is disputed by opponents: colorado, 6; Illinois, 12; Louisiana, 20; oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 16; Utah, ; West Virginia, 12; Porto Rico, 6.
Reed—129, of which 97 are in dis-

Reed—129, 61 which repute.

Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Missouri, 36; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3; West Virginia, 12.
Kansas, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3; West Virginia, 12.
Pomerene—47; Ohio, 47.
George—28; Georgia, 28.
Hull—24; Tennessee, 24.

Hull—24; Tennessee, 24.

Hull—29; also claimed by Reed's ers and till respect to the control of the control o

## LIGHT VOTE IS FEARED IN MINNESOTA PRIMARY

Shipstead's Seat; Senator Opposed by Two.

#### GOVERNOR HAS CONTEST WOULD REVISE TARIFF,

St. Paul, Minn., June 16 (A.P.).— Candidates fear a light vote Monday

Candidates fear a light vote Monday in Minnesota's Statewide primary election, interest in which has been shadowed by moving events in the national political horizon.

Selection of a candidate in a three-cornered race for the United States Senate is the outstanding contest among Republicans who seek a champion to oppose Senator Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, in the fall, provided his party nominates him. The three candidates are former Gov. J. A. stead, Farmer-Laborite, in the fail, pro-vided his party nominates him. The three candidates are former Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist, Minneapolis; State Sen-ator A. J. Rockne, Zumbrota, and Ar-thur E. Nelson, former St. Paul mayor.

thur E. Nelson, former St. Paul mayor.
Shipstead is opposed for the Farmer-Labor nomination by William Watkins,
Minneapolis. Neither has campaigned hard, each reporting today that \$100 for filing fees represented his total campaign outlay, in sworn statements filed by the secretary of State.
Gov. Theodor Christianson, Dawson, seeks his third nomination as a Republican for the position he now occupies, with George Simpson, Minneapolis, former attorney general, his primary opponent. Dr. L. A. Fritsche, New Ulm, and Ernest Lundeen, Minneapolis, seek the Farmer-Labor gubernatorial nomination. Democrats have no primary races.

#### M'NARY SEES FARM RELIEF BY HOOVER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Milliman (100 United)

Charles Monys Was a Good and search was to give a task part in the same of the

# REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

G. O. P. to Select Nominee for Author of Farm Bills Sees No. Aid to Agriculture by Plank Adopted.

(Associated Press.)

The platform adopted by the Republican party will not be acceptable to the farmer in the opinion of Representative Aswell, of Louisiana, ranking Democrat on the House agriculture mittee.

n a statement yesterday Representa-Aswell who has been the author of bills without the equalization fee, d that "the plank adopted by the ublicans is not only inadequate ing reflection on the intelligence of

agricultural interests of America. For eight years," he continued, "the ners have been clamoring for a spedeclaration as to how agriculture

farmers have been clamoring for a specific declaration as to how agriculture is to be placed on an equal footing with the protected interests of this country. "The farmers have become weary and heart-sick of platform platitudes. They have learned that these phrases mean nothing after the election when their pleas for economic justice come in condition with those highly protected interests that batten on the farm.

Representative Aswell added that the crux of the trouble is found in the obselete congressional procedure in dealing with the tariff, and intimated that he expected the Democratic party to pledge itself to seek "a revision of the rules of congressional procedure so that the agricultural committees of both the House and Senate may have an equal voice with the committees charged with tariff legislation in framing the agricultural schedules and other schedules most directly affecting the farmer.

"The tariff is at once the cause and cure of agricultural depression in America," he concluded. "Equitable tariff legislation affecting agriculture can and should be worked out through the cooperation of the committees of Congress familiar with problems of agriculture, sitting jointly with the committees charged with framing the tariff laws."

# EXCEPTIONAL MERIT

Below you will find a representative few of the many desirable pieces in Sterling Silver that will make excellent wedding gifts. There are scores of others, of course, ranging from \$2.50 to \$250 and more.

Selections at Sterling Silver \$10 <sup>1</sup>15 Presents at **Candlesticks GIFTS** \$5 Of Sterling Silver A Large Asortment of Compotes **Bon Bon Dishes Fruit Bowls** Handsome Group of Vases Flower Baskets Jam Dishes Fine Array of Console. Sandwich Trays **Candlesticks** full Centerpieces group Salt and of the **Pepper Sets** leading SUGGESTIONS patterns in In Sterling Silver Steak Sets flat silver is available **\$20** here Compotes 6 Sherbet Cups Vases Sugar & Creamer



Sandwich Trays 6 Coffee Cups With Six Saucers

> Cheese and Cracker Dishes

> > And Many Others

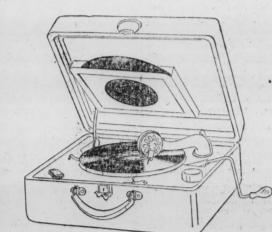
DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE

THE LATEST WONDER!

A NEW TYPE

# PORTABLE VICTROLA

ORTHOPHONIC SOUND-BOX



PRICE ONLY

BEYOND COMPARISON IN PERFORMANCE, DESIGN and VALUE! A SINGLE RECORD WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Never before has an orthophonic sound box been incorporated in a Portable Victrola. Its reproduction is simply marvelous! In addition- This model is of metal construction throughout, the cabinet being covered with padded leather; it has a newly devised metal horn. Furthermore-It contains an automatic brake-new angle-wind feature -non-spilling needle cup-combination 10-record container and plays three records at one winding. Come in Tomorrow and Hear It.

E. F. DROOP & SONS Co., 1300 G

Conditions in Tennessee and Missouri Will Be Taken Up on Tuesday.

**COMMITTE'S AGENTS** LOOK INTO FINANCING

Many More Witnesses Called for Sessions Before Hot-Weather Recess.

(Associated Press.)

Activities of public utility information agencies in two more States—Missouri and Tennessee—will come under the scrutiny this week of the Federal Trade Commission in its utility financing investigation. Resuming its hearings on Tuesday, the commission has subpensed as a witness J. B. Sheridan, of St. Louis, secretary of the Missouri committee on public utility information and a former St. Louis newspaper man, who has figured prominently in previous testimony.

Guy P. Newbern, of Nashville, director of the Tennessee Public Service Information Bureau, is scheduled to take the stand on Thursday, it being anticipated that Sheridan's testimony will require two days.

Commissioner Edgar A. McCulloch, who is presiding at the hearings, also announced that the hearings would be suspended between July 7 and September 1 because of the hot summer days, but that investigation into holding companies and publicity organizations would be continued by examiners in the

companies and publicity organizations would be continued by examiners in the

Other Witnesses Listed.

Other Witnesses Listed.

The remaining witnesses to be heard before the sessions are to be suspended include Earl Hodges, of New York, formerly director of the Arkansas Public Service Information Bureau, and Rex I. Brown, of Little Rock, Ark., secretary and treasurer of the bureau and secretary and treasurer of the Arkansas Public Itilities Association.

lic Utilities Association.

They, together with H. Lee Jones, of Topeka, director of the information bu-Topeka, director of the information bu-reau of the Kansas Public Service Co. and secretary of the Kansas section of the Middle West division of the Na-tional Electric Light Association, have been summoned to testify June 26 and 27.

John C Mellett of Indianapolis, for-

of the Indiana Public Utilities Associa-tion: Frank O. Cuppey, of Lafayette. Ind., general manager of the Lafayette Telephone Co., and Arthur E. Scott, of Indianapolis, director of public rela-tions of the Interstate Public Service Co

sociation to be inquired into before publicity phases of the inquiry will use been completed.

#### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOMAS R. NALLEY'S SON.
WM. J. NALLEY.
street southeast, formally 131 11th street southeast.
Telephone Lincoln 480. Established 1881.

JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.

1337 10th St. N.W. Phone North 47.

301 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Phone Lincoln 372.
CHAS. S. ZURHORST

# Neither the successor of nor con-nected with the original W. R. Speare

1009 H St. N.W. Phone Frank. 6626.

JAMES T. RYAN THOS. S. SERGEON

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
Service Commodious Chap

Auto Service. Commodious Chapei and Crematorium. Moderate Prices. 322 PA AVE. NW. Telephone Main 1383 ALMUS R.SPEARE

1623 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 4600 8 Yrs. at 1208 H St. 45 Yrs. at 940 F

NORVAL K. TABLER

Frank Geier's Sons Co.

Clyde J. Nichols

Phone Col. 432 W. W. Chambers Co. Undertakers and Embalmers Private Ambulance Service, \$4.00 

These prices include the entire funera

FUNERAL DESIGNS BLACKISTONE'S Floral "Blanket Sprays" nd Other Beautiful Floral Designs at Model to Prices. 1407 H St. NW. Phone Main 370 GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14t St. NW St. NW Moderate prices. No branch stores 2416-10

Funeral Designs of Every Description Moderately Priced. GUDE 1212 F St. N.W

CEMETERIES

CEDAR HILL

#### HOOVER INSPECTS BUILDING SITE



Secretary of Commerce Hoover yesterday inspected the site and plans of the new Department of Commerce Building. He is shown at the excavation with Harold N. Graves, administrative assistant to the Secretary.

## **Curtis Crosses Wire for Place**

By THEODORE TILLER.

R INGING the doorbell of the domicile of Col. J. Lester Sashweight, I peered through the window and saw him put down the earphones of his crystal receiving set. He strode rather mer executive secretary of the Indiana committee on public utility information and now secretary-treasurer of the his manner mellowed when he recognized the secretary treasurer of the his manner mellowed when he recognized the secretary treasurer of the his manner mellowed when he recognized the secretary treasurer of the his manner mellowed when he recognized the secretary treasurer of the secretary treasurer of the his manner mellowed when he recognized the secretary treasurer of the secretary treasu impatiently toward the doorway, but Indiana Electric Light Association, has been summoned to testify June 28.
Witnesses to follow him include William Stokes, of Indianapolis, secretary of the Indiana Public Utilities Association which told me without words the story that Mrs. Sashweight was not at home, the colonel greeted me and didn't even wait for an opening question.

Telephone Co., and Arthur E. Scott, of Indianapolis, director of public relations of the Interstate Public Service Co.

Files Monthly Report.

In addition to announcing its plans for future hearings, the commission submitted its monthly interim report to the Senate, in which it was stated that 5,480 answers had been received from privately owned utility companies to the commission's first general questionnaire concerning production, purchases, sales, interstate business, intercompany relationships, earnings, investments and plant capacity.

The report said that representatives of the commission were in offices of the commission were in offices of the commission were in offices of the organizations which will be disclosed in later hearings.

During the past month the commission has held hearings on publicity utility organizations in thirteen States.

There remain 6 of 28 organizations covering 38 States and four geographical divisions of the National Electric Light Association to be inquired into before the publicity phases of the inquirry will "I've been listening in while they

CARTER—Entered into rest on Friday.
June 15, 1928, at 5,43 p. m., at the
Carter, 626 Tenth street northeast.
KATE, the beloved mother of Rosa
Carter and William E. Zeil.

RNOFF—Suddenly, on Friday, June 15, 1928, CHARLES F., SR., beloved husband of Mary C. Dornoff.
Tuneral from his late residence, 1509 A Coll Sashweight, clearing his throat. "I street northeast, on Tuesday, June 19, at 8,30 a, m. Requiem mass at the Church of Holy Comforter, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Marys Cemetery.

There was a suspicious wink in his

marys Cemetery,
GILBERT—Suddenly, on Friday, June 15,
1928. Miss MARGARET J. GILBERT,
assed seventy-seven years.
Funera services at he Church of the
Hold Ryselskeeth street, between Q
June 17 streets northwest, on Sunday,
June 17 at 3:30 p. m. Interment at
Bath Me.

Bath, Me.
AMBDIN—On Thursday, June 14, 1928, at the American Hospital, Paris, France, CARVOSSO, son of the late John R. and Elizabeth Bennett Lambdin, Formeriy of Elizabeth Bennett Lambdin, Paris, Paris, June 15, 1928, at 8:50 a. m., MARGARET F., wife of the late John E. Lewis, in her eighty-fourth year, Figure 10:30 a. m. Interment, private, at Rock Creek Cemetery

Creek Cemetery State of the Control of the Control

Itiends invited. Interment Mount Onvet Cemetery.

ILLER—On Friday. June 15. 1928. at his home in Sandy Spring. Md.. BENJAMIN HALLOWELL MILLER. In the eighty-ninth year of its age to the second of the second Spring. Sunday. June 17. at 3 p. m. (Baltimore. Philadelphia and New York papers please copy.)

OSSLEY—On Thursday, June 15. 1928. while en route from Norfolk. Va.. to Washington. D. C. LILLIAN. beloved wife of Lieut. Allen D. Moseley. C. C. U. S. N., retired, and mother of Herbert F. Moseley.

Burial services at Arlington National Cemetry. Monday. June 18. at 2:30 p. m.

BECKELS—On Friday, June 15, 1928. at

(After a period of hibernation and reticence J. Lester Sashweight, Mount Pleasant's critical commentator upon current affairs, has emerged. Hereby he resumes for The Sunday Post a series of exclusive interviews).

"It's going to be hard for Al and whoever runs with him to beat," commented Sashweight, an astute political prophet who at one time or another has affiliated with all parties except the Prohibition party. the Prohibition party.

figure it like this: All the Republicans sary two-thirds. who don't go to race tracks will vote

roads store it doesn't seem enough like home.

"A farmer is used to being pestered If it isn't the corn borer, the boll weevil, the seven-year locusts, a drought, the Japanese beetle or the cattle ticks it is something else; for instance, an occasional veto ot the McNary-Haugen bill, or a political platform that gives him three cheers while some 12-per cent banker is foreclosing the mortgage and planting red auction flags all about the old homestead.

"But the farmer can get all het up in June and July and vote the straight ticket in November. By election time the county fairs have been on, he's won a blue ribbon or two for a prize pumpkin, the last installment on the playerpiano has been paid, three or four new calves are meandering around in the barnyard, and he's just been elected as school trustee or deacon in the church. "So the Republican farmer is likely to reckon that maybe Hoover, after all, didn't persuade Calvin to veto the farm bill and that Charley Curtis voted for the bill twice and against it once, the latter time 'standing by the President,' and the derned Democrats ain't never been no good anyway. Thereupon he'll probably vote the ticket but giving notice, by gum, that it's the last time unless something is done, &c."

"Got any more arguments for Hoover and Curtis?" the interviewer inquired.

last time unless something is done, &c."

"Got any more arguments for Hoover and Curtis?" the interviewer inquired as he prepared to Jepar and Curtis?" the interviewer inquired as the prepared to Jepar and Curtis? The Action of the Database and Curtis? The Action of the Database and Concrete foundations, the prepared to Jepar and Curtis? The Action of the Database and Curtis?" the Interviewer inquired as the prepared to Jepar and Curtis? The Action of the Database and Curtis? The Action of t

# At Houston Session

Tulsa, Okla., June 16 (A.P.).—
Thomas P. Gore, picturesque blind former senator from Oklahoma, will be presented to the national Democratic convention at Houston as a candidate for President, it was announced here today by J. Harve Maxey, delegate fror the First Oklahoma district. Mr. Gore is a delegate at large from Oklahoma.

"We have received considerable en-

#### Coolidge Commends Curtis on Nomination **GIVES GOVERNOR 6 VOTES**

Commendation and greetings to Charles Curtis on his nomination 11,414 Cast Ballots for New for Vice President by the Kansas City convention were telegraphed Yorker in Second Demotoday by President Coolldge to the

"The report has just reached me of your nomination for Vice Presi-COSTELLO REIGN OPPOSED dent," President Coolidge's message read. "Your long public service which has made you the Republican leader of the Senate has given you A complete tally was made yesterday of the votes cast in the second Democratic primary of the District, which was held Thursday, and revealed that 11,414 persons had chosen the candidates of the Al Smith Club to represent the District at the Houston convention.

A fraction of local Democrats, dissatisfied with the manner in which the primary of May 28 was conducted and with the reign of John F. Costello, as local Democratic national committeeman, established a primary committee of its own and held the election. Col. George W. Pratt was made chairman of the primary committee and James J. Slattery secretary.

In the first primary, held under the direction of a committee appointed by Mr. Costello, a total of 7,459 ballots were cast. At the time friction between the Costello faction and the Al Smith Club was at fever heat and appeals to sympathizers of the club and knowledge of affairs and of parlamentary law, such as is possessed

felt for your help to me I now add my best wishes for your success in your new office."

#### KOHLER IN WISCONSIN GOVERNORSHIP RACE

Statetry secretary.

In the first primary, held under the direction of a committee appointed by Mr. Costello, a total of 7,459 ballots were cast. At the time friction between the Costello faction and the Al Smith Club was at fever heat and appeals to sympathizers of the club and supporters of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, as the Democratic presidential candidate, requesting that they stay away from the polls on May 28.

The Smith Club ticket was composed of William McK. Clayton, national committeewan; Mrs. A. Alice Whitely Gleason, national committeewan, and the following delegates with a half-vote each: Clifford R. Allen, Roger L. Calvert, Joseph A. Daly, Roland F. deFere, James Duhamel. William C. Murphy, Enos S. Newman, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Col. George W. Pratt, P. A. Sugrue and Manton Wyvell. The delegation will go to the Houston convention and contest the delegation led by Mr. Costello. However no matter which delegation is seated the six votes of the District will be cast for Gov. Smith, as both factions have declared for the New York governor.

## DEMOCRATIC HOSTS MOVE ON TO CONVENTION AT HOUSTON

cratic Primary.

"You see," elaborated Sashweight, "I vigor that he is far from the neces-

who don't go to race tracks will vote for Herbert and all those who do like the ponies will vote for Charley. That about takes 'em all in except a few who are out at Leavenworth and will be 'unavoidably absent' as they say in the Senate, on November 6."

"What are you going to do about the disgruntled and embattled farmers?" asked this interviewer, expecting to see Col. Sashweight squirm and straddio on farm relief.

"Our farmers are long suffering," said Col. Sashweight, "and four years more won't make much difference You don't understand the farmers, young man. If you relieve them too much all at once they haven't anything to cuss about and when they meet at the cross roads store it doesn't seem enough like home.

"A farmer is used to being pestered"

One of the objectives of the Smith about up a bolton opposition has been to build up a bolton' of votes that not only would up a bolton' of votes that not only would up a bolton' of votes that not only would those the governor and would line up for him an expressions of satisfaction in the convention, thus giving it a to power so far as the nomination is concerned, but also would hold together in the face of raids by the Smith forces.

They insist they have the strength and extermination to hold out. The friends of the New York Governor and well the delegates were not tied down by the Smith forces.

They insist they have the strength and extermination to hold out. The friends of the New York Governor and well the delegates were not tied down by the Smith forces.

They insist they have the strength and stradile of the New York Governor and well the delegates were not tied down by the Smith forces.

They insist they have the strength and stradile of the New York Governor and well the delegates were not tied down by the Smith forces.

They insist they have the strength and stradile of the New York Governor and well as a part of the delegation was friendly to the governor and would line up for him the convention to hold out. The firm of the delegates will be moving

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

political foes, who concede that he probably has more than a majority in the bag, but who contend with vigor that he is far from the necessity. rigor that he is far from the neces-lary two-thirds. delegation would support Cordell Hull Tennessee's "favorite son." From the One of the objectives of the Smith Smith famp, however, came claims that

Smith are looking to the South and to Smith are looking to the South and to States having "favorite son" candidates for their hold-out strength and are hoping to make a showing that will sonvince the New York executive that he can not win and lead to his wither as he can not win and lead to his wither as he can not win and lead to his wither as he can not win and lead to his wither as he can not win and lead to his wither as he can not win and lead to his wither as he can not win and lead to his without farewal.

No Bitterness Wanted.

His boosters, on the other hand, are doing their utmost to bring about a stuation where he will win quickly and without factional strife To win in November, they contend, the nomines must be named without an outbreak of bitterness.

They are counting strongly on second-choice support from such "favorite son" States as Ohlo, Kansas and Nebraska, and predict that before the wind-up many of Indiana's delegates will be on their side.

During the past week Smith picked up Kentucky's 26 votes at a stormy state convention. His friends were jubilant, pointing out that the coalition had been counsing on the delegates of the dry laws. In between there will be harmony, or a fresh outbreak of bothorward to be showdowns on Platform.

Showdowns on Platform.

Whether there will be harmony, or a fresh outbreak of bothorward to hos with great outbreak of the pointing and those who favor itside and those who favor rigid enforcement of the dry laws. In between there will be a clash between modificationists and those who favor rigid enforcement of the dry laws. In between there will be a clash between modificationists and those who favor rigid enforcement of the dry laws. In between there will be a clash between modificationists and those who favor rigid enforcement of the dry laws. In between there will as andidacles. There are bound to be showdowns on Platform of fresh outbreak of host where he will as andidacles. There are bound to be showdowns on Platform of fresh outbreak of host where he will

## HOOVER PUTS IN 9-HOUR DAY. INSPECTS SITE, MEETS KELLOGG

Chinese Friend Sends Message.

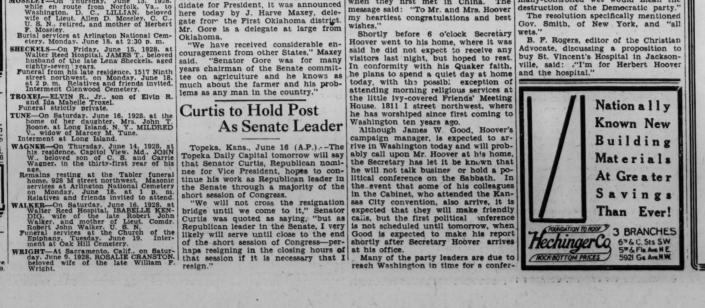
Another message that particularly pleased Mr. Hoover was from Tong Shaoyl, of Shanghai, former premier of China and a friend of the Secretary's

since the days of the Boxer Rebellion, when they first met in China. The message said: "To Mr. and Mrs. Hoover my heartiest congratulations and best

continued from Page 1.
that he might have been a foreman on the job for all the attention he drew.

In the hylight supposed the party members of the party nominee from then on until wednesday, when the Republican na-

Tampa, Fla., June 16 (A.P.).—The Florida conference of the Methodisi Episcopal Church, South, in session here today, adopted a resolutin asserting that the "nomination of any Tammany-controlled wet would mean the destruction of the Democratic party." The resolution specifically mentioned Gov. Smith, of New York, and "all wets."



# MAINE CAMPAIGN ENDS: **BALLOTING TOMORROW**

Brewster Opposes Hale for Senate Nomination in G. O. P. Primary.

FOUR SEEK GOVERNORSHIP

Mayor of Saco.

Representative Iga G. Herzy faces opposition in the Fourth District in the person of Donald F Snow, of Bangor.

There is no opposition to the renomination of Representatives Carroll Law prohibiting the export of position in Maine closed tonight, with two candidates seeking the nomination for United States senator and four in the field for the gubernatorial nomination The votes will be cast on Monday

Mayor of Saco.

Representative Iga G. Herzy faces opposition to the renomination of Representatives Carroll Libby and Smith have favored retion of what is known a the Fern law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the person of Donald F Snow, of Bangor.

There is no opposition to the renomination of Representatives Carroll Libby and Smith have favored retion of what is known a the Fern law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the libby and Smith have favored retion of what is known a the Fern law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the libby and Smith have favored retion of what is known a the Fern law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the low prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the law prohibiting the export of position in the Fourth District in the law prohibiting the law pro

Senator Frederick Hale, now serving his second term, is opposed for renomination by Gov. Raiph O Brewster. The Republican candidates for governor are William Tudor Gardiner, former speak-

Mayor of Waterville, and John G.

Smith, State bank examiner and former Mayor of Saco.

er of the Maine House of Representa-tives; State Senator Frederick W Kinckley of South Portland; Herbert C. Libby Colby College professor and former

# The Young Men's Shop

June 17

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

# Beautiful

# Light Suits

# All Have Extra Pants And Are Worth '45

These new light wool suits are the best bargain values in Washington.

Just stop and think that an extra pair of trousers is worth from \$8 to \$10.

The light colored patterns are "peaches," and weights are suitable for wear in hot weather.

Sizes are complete in the always desirable blue serges and unfinished worsteds.

# **Featherweights**

Here's your insurance against discomfort no matter how hot it may be.

We'll guarantee you can't find any finer values for these prices.

Palm Beaches, \$15 The "Nuro-tex",

\$18 Fine Mohairs,

Tropical Worsteds, This "Nuro-tex" Replaces the Old Linen Suit. It's More Dressy, More Durable and Cleans Without Shrinkage.

# White Trousers, \$9

The new white serges are far more comfortable than the old white flannels. There are handsome patterns in black, gray, silver and lavender stripes.

# CAPITAL'S SCHOOLS **GRADUATE CLASSES BEGINNING TUESDAY**

Diplomas Will Be Awarded at Many by Members of the Board of Education.

BALLOU WILL PRESIDE AT WILSON NORMAL

Carusi Will Be at McKinley; Dr. Johnson Will Attend Armstrong Exercises.

Graduates of a score of junior and enior high schools of the city, and tudents who have completed the teach-

er training courses in Washington's two normal schools, will receive their diplomas Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, at exercises conducted throughout the city.

Members of the Board of Education, and oficials high in the school administration, will preside at the various ceremonies. Meanwhile, less pretentious programs have been arranged in the elementary schools of the city.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will officiate at the Wilson Normal exercises, which will be held Wednesday night at the school. President Charles F. Carusi, of the Board of Education, will preside over the McKinley graduation, at Central The McKinley exercises will be held Tuesday night.

#### Gans at Central High.

The huge Central class will be gradu-

The huge Central class will be gradulated Wednesday night, when Isaac Gans, of the Board of Education, will preside in the school auditorium. Other schools holding exercises at the same hour will be Eastern, where Missigness LaSalle will address the fourgear graduates. Mrs. M. A. McNeill will preside at Armstrong. Dr. J. H. Johnson will present diplomas at the Armstrong graduation.

The Business High School two-year class will be graduated Tuesday morning. Dr. H. Barrett Learned will address the class. That night the members of the four-year class will receive their diplomas from Mrs. H. L. Hodgskins of the Board of Education. The Eastern two-year class will graduate at 3 o'clock Tuesday, with Mrs. P. S. Smith, new member of the board, presiding.

siding.
Other exercises Tuesday comprise those at Columbia Junior High School, at 2 o'clock, where Assistant Superintendent Stephen E. Kramer will officiate; Hine Junior High School, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. R. L. Hardy presiding; Jefferson Junior High School, at 8 o'clock. Shaw Junior at 2 Pandall at 'clock; Shaw Junior at 2; Randall at 0:30; Washington Vocational at 1 and inbar at 8.

#### Learned at Western High.

The Western High School exercises will be held Wednesday afternoon, with Dr. Learned representing the board. Henry Gilligan, also of the board, will address the Langley Junior High School graduating class at 2 o'clock the same day. Assistant Superintendent R. L. Haycock will speak at Macfarland Wednesday at 11, and Harry O. Hine, secretary of the Doard of Education, will laddress the Powell class at 2 that afternoon.

dernoon.

Other schools having exercises ednesday will be the Francis at 2 clock, at the Phelps at 10:30. Miner bright school will hold its exercises hursday morning at 10:30. Assistant uperintendent E. A. Clark will preside d Mrs. McNeil will present diplomas. Students to be graduated from the gh schools, junior high schools, nor-al and elementary schools, follow:

Central High School. This list is tentative and subject to

Phone Main 5215 "ALL OVER TOWN" -The Better to

Serve You

Candy SPECIAL

For THIS WEEK ONLY

Mammy Lou

Hard Candies

Containers,

Packed in Airtight Glass 25c lb.



Now this tempting confection comes in for a reduction in price during this week only. A delicious assortment of pure sugar hard candies. They are so pure and fresh that they simply melt in your mouth. The kiddies are sure to like them and it's good for them too. Packed in airtight glass containers to insure its freshness at all times. Get several jars at this reduced price and give the whole family a real treat.

# You'll Want to Share in These SAVINGS &~ Deep Cut Prices to Save you more!

VAN ESS Liquid Scalp Massage

Hind's

MONDAY ONLY

1 Bottle FREE with 2 Bottles at

H. & A. Cream Mennen's Shav. Cream MONDAY ONLY

Tooth Paste MONDAY ONLY 15c F. E. Aromatic Cascara, 3-oz 27c Seidlitz

Listerine

MONDAY ONLY Powders, 10s NONDAY ONLY 140 Values Here on

HOME REMEDIES 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia.....39c 40c Fletcher's Castoria.....24c 35c Mentholatum, jar ......21c 50c Noxzema Skin Cream .....39c

Cascara Tablets, 5-gr. Manner's 25c Hair Trainer MONDAY ONLY MONDAY ONLY

Meades'

Cod Liver Oil

MONDAY ONLY

on Your Teeth?

Carbona Cleaning Fluid

MONDAY ONLY

Pinkham's

Veg. Comp.

MONDAY ONLY

Save

'6c

More on These TOILET ARTICLES

# 50c Williams' Shaving Cream .31c 50c Williams' Aqua Velva. .45c \$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic\* .63c 30c Lyon's Tooth Powder .18c 50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil .34c 50c Food .34c

Danderine

Hair Tonic

MONDAY ONLY

Iron, Quinine

and Strychnine

MONDAY ONLY

67c

Melba Skin Cleanser, jar. . . . 50c 60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder . . . . 49c 50c Mavis Talcum Powder . . . . 33c 30c Resinol Toilet Soap......18c 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste ......32c 50c Pyrodento Tooth Paste......34c 50c Orphos Tooth Paste......39c 20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for.....50c Nalgiri Talcum Powder, tin ......35c 30c Kolynos Dental Cream.....19c 50c Iodent Tooth Paste ......38c 50c Frostilla Skin Lotion ...........42e 25c Pacquin's Hand Cream......10c Armand Cold Cream Powder.....\$1.00 Ensemble Cream, medium......\$1.25

Special,

Pocket Knives

Different handles of stag, fancy celluloid, imitation pearl and others from which to make your selection. All have genuine cutiery steel blades.

Electric Fans Priced Lower at "Peoples" 10-inch oscillating . \$10.49 6-inch straight ... \$3.98 8-inch straight .... \$5.49

49c



Laundering

15c Size Package LUX 3 for 25c Monday Only,

Tennis Balls

50c Each 3 for \$1.35

Special,

6-Pound Electric Flat Irons



Kiddies Happy With One of These Big 24-inch METAL TOYS

Willson Goggles

Make Your

Substantially Made . . . Enameled in Beautiful Bright Colors



Dump Truck Moving Van Cross-Country Bus With Rubber Tires, \$1.19 With Rubber Tires, \$1.19 With Rubber Tires, \$1.19 With Metal Tires, 98c With Metal Tires, 98c With Metal Tires, 98c



8-Cup Aluminum Percolators

erves 6 people very convenient.

Made of genuine seamless



Household Rubber Aprons





Steele.

Force School.

S Logan, Helen M. Phillips, Lilly amuel Dove, Alba Gammarino. Vegraci, Volanda M. Geraci, Audrey Robert B. Hilleary, Harry W. Mc-lile M. Reed, George J. Vecchietti, lake, Helen E. Coder, Cynthia Grava Manchester, Mary V. Seaford, Sesso, Birdie E. Spencer, Rudolph el, Eleanor L. Davis, William K. Marsen, Shaw, William H. Warn, M. Barth, M. Clark, Patton, Jack S. Shaw, Louis E. Samuel H. Brackney, William C. Sarry E. Foulds, Robert L. Werth, I. Bird, Albert B. Emerson, Helen Helen F. True, Dorothy R. Ware, Williams, Mary R. Williams, M. Allen, Armen Bakshian, MarBastable, Dorothy V. Burr, Doris Ruth R. Jeffery, Clara L. Mayo, Menges, Mary B. Nichols, Evelyn L. Williams, Edden M. Fugney, Fredrick D. Reynolds, Fredrick, Fredrick D. Reynolds, Flosth, Denman T. Snow, Bertram W. dys A. Carpenter.

Morgan School.

bkin, Helen Follansbee, Margaret Phillip Katzman, Marsel Force School.

George A. Mose, Harry E. Fisher, Frank Durso, Mary M. Mills, Grace T. Waple.

Americanization School. Sarah Deskin, Eda Brisker, Esther Yaffe Nota Brisker, George Guisinky. Edward V. Knowlden. J. Bashford Bishop, Vincent Tilton, Mor-ris Baynard, Leona R. Statkus.

Bruce School.

Lloyd Garrison School,

NOW IS THE TIME



to have your bridge and plate work done. Don't wait until cold weather —have it done now when it's pleasant and mild, because your gums will heal more quickly and you run less chance of taking cold in them.

Come to our cool, comfortable of-fice for expert dental advice.

\$10.90 :15 00 \$20.00 :10.00

OUR LOW PRICES will surprise you—our service and skillful prac-tice of the profession will certainly please you.

407--7th St. N. W.--407

Reappointed as Referee



Stays Longest in Gas-Served Homes

> and down-bath, kitchen and cellar, automatically without thought or attention. and at a surprisingly low cost.

CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON — Offer a

Three

**Fine Diamonds** 

Very

Special

DIAMOND DINNER RING

New Shipment Received THE demand for these stylish Dinner Rings has surpassed our fondest hopes. A new shipment has just arrived and we suggest that you STEP IN AT ONCE if you want one of these popular sellers. THREE SPARKLING PURE WHITE DIAMONDS, set either with Sapphires or Emeralds, in a beautiful hand-finished filigree effect, 18-kt. solid white gold mounting. Truly an exceptional value. Terms, \$1 a Week.

The illustration can not convey the beauty of this hand-

some diamond ring for the little daughter graduate. A RING SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR SUCH AN EVENT. The mounting is of 18-kt. white gold. Step in tomorrow and select one of these dainty diamond rings.

Terms, \$1.00 a Week.

Perfect Diamonds—Longines, Gruen, Hamilton, Bulova, Howard, Benrus, Elgin Watches. On Easy Terms. Make Your Payments Weekly or Monthly.

Graduates **SPECIAL** 

Pure White Diamond

And 8 Sapphires

or Emeralds

Enjoy this modern HOT water convenience. awaits your inspection at our showrooms ready to prove its value by actual performance. There's a variety of new models to suit the requirements of every home. Special low prices prevail now, and convenient monthly terms arranged. Come in tomorrow and select yours—immediate

A Turn of the Faucet Gives You HOT WATER Instantly! "Turn the faucet"-modern HOT water service is as

simple as that, if you have a RUUD Autohot in your home

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

#### WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

New Business Department Phone Main 8280

WASHINGTON SALES ROOM: 419 Tenth Street N. W.

Visit Our Home Service Bureau's New MODERN KITCHEN and Get the Latest Approved Recipes.



GEORGETOWN SALES ROOM:

use ALL

Phone Main 8280-Ask for "PHONE SERVICE DEPARTMENT" for Menu Suggestions and Solution of Cooking Problems.

Wisconsin & Dumbarton Avenues







Sale Opens Monday Morning at 9:15 A.M.

Special Service and Sales Preparations have been made to facilitate quick and comfortable shopping.

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

Watch for Palais Royal Advertising Every Day

As the sale progresses new features will be added, as purchases for this event will arrive daily.

# JUNE PROFIT-SHARING SAL

A Summer Merchandising Event of Importance...\$200,000.00 Worth of New, Smart Seasonable Things Needed Now at Far Below Current Values!

This is the sale in which we share our Profits with our patrons, by reducing our usual profits far below the percentage necessary to conduct a year-round business. It has been planned and prepared for with much care. Many extraordinary price concessions from manufacturers who supply us with our regular

merchandise. You'll find every department in the store, as well as The Downstairs Store, ready with a display of values that will make this sale long remembered.

THE FOLLOWING PAGE WILL TELL YOU

For the First Time in the History of the Palais Royal Shoe Section!

On Our Entire Stock of the Famous

FINE FOOTWEAR All Brand-New Mid-Summer Merch andise ..... the Season's Smartest

and Most Fashionable Styles ...... All 6.00 Shoes

All 6.50 Shoes

All 8.50 Shoes

On Sale for One Week Only.

crepe sole Oxfords. Shoes for every occasion,

for every costume. All at 1/4 off the regular

All 10.00 Shoes

This marks the inauguration of a "Dorothy Dodd" week, which we hope to make an annual event at this store. It includes our entire regular high-grade assortments—NOT ONE PAIR RESERVED! You select your shoes as usual, but deduct one-fourth from the usual price. New Pumps, Sandals, Straps, Ties and smart

Styles for every occasion. New tints of beige, lovely white kids, patent leathers, black satins, practical tan calf and comfortable black

Baby French Spike, Cuban and Low Heels... Sizes 21/2 to 9 ... Widths AAA to D Palais Royal-Shoe Section-Second Floo



REGULAR PRICES

Sharing Profits With You in This Sale of

Women's 1.65 and 1.90 "Ruby Ring"

and two other popular Ruby Ring styles on sale at

Here are the very Ruby Ring silk stockings, for which you regularly pay the higher prices—clear, beautiful silks of superior quality—at savings of from 40c to 65c on every pair! Included are— All-Silk Chiffon, fine sheer weight; double toe and Ruby Ring stop-run. Black, white and colors.

ure silk service-sheer hose, silk to top, with mercerized soles for longer wear. Black, white and 15 new colors. Hosiery-Main Floor

PAIR

Handsome Fur Scarfs

in light Summer shades Values From 15.00 to 25.00

Genuine fox skins of splendid quality—thick, soft fluffy furs, in beige, red, brown or ivory, or gray wolf scarfs—generous size scarfs with natural Summer frocks-and early in the Fall. Furs-Third Floor



You'll Profit by This New and Very Special Purchase of WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Smart New All-**Wool Swimming** and Bathing Suits

Actual 2.95 Qualities

Smart styes . . . all wool . . . close knit fab. rics . . . and only 1.98!
Fast colors, too, new shades, and black and navy suits, too. All sizes. Sports Wear—Third Floor



Sale of 600 Advance New SUMMER HATS

Actual 5.00 and 6.95 Fashions at

Large Milan Hats . . . Crochet Straw Hats Felt Sports Hats . . . Silk and Straw Hats **Novelty Straw Hats** Large Hair Hats

From chie little hats that will be just the things for your vacation travels to large, wide-brimmed Milans just right to wear with your sheerest Summer frocks, this Sale offers just the chance you've been looking for to get your supply of Summer hats. White, black and all the wanted colors.

Unquestionably the Best Millinery Values We've Offered This Season Millinery-Third Floor



"Stylish Stout" and "La Premiere" GIRDLES & STEPINS

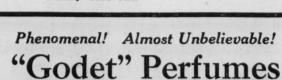
5.00, 6.50 and up to \$13.50 Values

Of beautiful satins and handsome fancy brocades combined with surgical elastic, these are new, smart garments, in this season's desirable styles. This group is a special purchase of the maker's discontinued models, and the values are so unusual and so amazing we'd advise every woman who needs a girdle or step-in to see these as soon as she cen!

In pink or peach—12, 14 and 16 inch lengths and 24 to 36 inch sizes.

No C. O. D. or Telephone Orders on This Merchandise

Corseis-Third Floor



Regular 5.00 89 C In three delightful scents... Nuit de Amour, Jasmin and Chypre.

Palmolive Soap, 68c Dozen Phone Orders

Norida Bath Powder Cappi Toilet Water 1.50 size, in patented non-spilling container. Maker is changing the style of package....

1.50 bottle. Fragrant and delightful..... 69 C

1,000 Bags Le Lete Reducing Salts--Very Special--39c

Toilet Goods-Main Floor

800 Brand-New

# Smart Silk Dresses

Every One an Extraordinary Value!

Straight from New York-exquisitely new and lovelyfrom foremost makers-and presenting a fascinating variety of new street, sports and afternoon fashions

55 Distinctive New Styles!

For Women

For Misses

Here's a veritable Summer Fashion Show! Such enchanting colors—such beautiful silks such smart, new styles-frocks of subtle charm -frocks of sophisticated youthfulness-frocks of adorable simplicity-choose what you like!

Flowered chiffons—lace trimmed-silk prints-flat crepestub silks-washable crepesfilmy georgettes-soft Summer

Frocks lovely enough for informal Summer dinner parties and dances-frocks for sports and daytime wear-frocks for resort wear-frocks for vacations-and such ravishing colors-shell pinks, sea greens, cool blues, delicate orchid tones and plenty of whites!

Dresses-Third Floor



Women's and Misses' \$29.50 and \$39.50

Frocks & Ensembles From Our High-Priced Stocks

Flowered chiffons, georgettes, flat crepe and georgette combina-tions, and other fashionable Summer silks make these distinc-tive models, which are in street and afternoon styles and colorings. Sizes for women and misses.

The Vogue of the Moment . . . Here in the Profit-Sharing Sale at Truly Sensational Prices

Actual 16.50 to 22.50 Values

The fact that will impress you when you see these beautiful new coats, is that they are so new, smart and very desirable. And their season is just beginning! Fine white flannels, basket weave cloths and novelties, smartly tailored in youthful, becoming models, with throw scarfs, fur collars and fur cuffs:

50 Women's Georgette Coats..... Exquisite Summer coats, in white, black, navy or beige, with tucks and drawn work. Sizes 34 to 46. Reg. 16.75 to 19.50.

50 Misses' Ensembles, reduced to... Pongee Dresses and Pongee dotted coats; several 16.75

50 Misses' Topcoats, reduced to.... Plain tailored or with fur collars; women's and 10.75 misses' sizes; silk lined. Were 25.00 to 39.50.

50 Women's Coats, reduced to..... Sports, dress and utility coats in many good styles, taken right from our regular stocks especially for this event. Values 16.75 to 29.50.

Palais Royal—Coats—Third Floor



Pay Club

Terms

# ne Profit-Sharing Sa

The Late Summer Has Had Its Effect Upon Manufacturers, and We Secured Some Really Thrilling Price Concessions on New, Desirable Things That Every Home Needs These Hot Days. Truly Profit-Sharing Days Next Week ... and He Profits Best Who Buys Most

# Entire Stock Fibre Furniture Reduced

Special Profit-Sharing Purchases at 1/4 to 1/2 Price, and Great Reductions on Our Own Regular Stocks

# House and Garden Needs

Sensational Profit-Sharing Values



Enamel Kitchen Stools, 98c 1.95 Colored Kitchen Clocks, 1.47

Wash Tubs 87c White, yellow and Large - size, heavy %-inch rubber hose,

Lawn Hose 2.95

Enameled Medicine Cabinet, 1.19 Table height, with rubber tips. Large seating top. Well constructed. Regular top. Constructed top. Constructed. Regular top. Constructed top les. Regularly 1.25. crack. Regularly 3.39. bathroom or kitchen.



1.50 Recepto Sanitary Can

Foot Hose Reels, 1.00 Regularly 1.29.

Footlift cover, with galvanized in sert with easy running pail, easy to remove. reel. Easy to wind For the nursery or up. Sturdily made to the kitchen.

Stone lined with black finish. To keep to the and cold liquids.

A necessity for the stand hard usage.

Stone lined with black finish. To keep to the not wobble. Easy to fold and store away.

Smooth finish, with rachet. Adjustable. Plete with copperation to fold and store away.

Hundred-

1.25 Gallon

1.75 Fast-Vacuum Jugs stand Ironing 87c

Tables, 1.29

Fern Stands

Get One of These Regular 39.50

# One-Pc. Porcelain-Lined



Full Cork Insulation

finish. Full one-piece, white porcelain lined, with rounded corholds 50 pounds. Air-tight construction, full cork insulation. A real ice saver and a real value.

\$15 Lift-Top Refrigerators

Apartment size. Golden oak finish, white enamel food chambers. Well in-Holds 25 pounds. The Palais Royal-Refrigerators-Fourth Floor

Walnut Stain **SCREEN DOORS** 

Sale of 1,200

Standard Size

1.59

Regular 2.25 Value

Standard sizes, well constructed for hard usage. Covered with fine mesh black screen wire.

Adjustable Window Screens

Up to 18x33 Inches Seasoned wood frames, covered with 14-inch rustproof black wire. First quality. Regularly 43c. Sale 33 C

The Palais Royal-Fourth Floor

The "Sealy" Company contributes to the Profit Sharing Sale by selling us at a considerable price concession-

The Famous "Sealy" Superior Coil Bed Springs

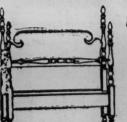
Standard Price Is 15.00

Guaranteed against sagging

These "Superior" coil springs are built on a steel frame, which makes them practically ever lasting and eliminates all sagging tendencies. Heavy resilient steel wire coils assure a noiseless and comfortable bouyancy. These are available in all sizes and can be adjusted to practically all size beds.

Share in the Savings on \$25 Four-Post Colonial Beds

Guaranteed by the Maker and Ourselves



Hard northern birchwood

posts and case, with mahogany reneered panels. Single size only. Rich brown mahogany finish. Only 12 to sell at this price.



Here's a Regular 19.95 Sealy "TRUEASE" 50-Lb. Mattress

This is one of the most Sale Price popular of the Sealy mattresses. Built specially for comfort. Roll edges.

The Palais Royal-Fourth Floor

An Extraordinary Value in This

Walnut-Veneer Vanity 36x18-inch Plate Mirror and

a 46-inch Top Sharing

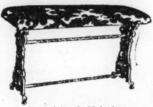
Sale A tall, graceful vanity with gumwood post, American walnut veneer. This would add charm to any bedroom, and is an out-standing value at the price.

> Bed to Match Vanity, 19.75

American walnut veneer with maple colored onlay, just like the vanity. In single or double sizes. Special at 19.75 each. CLUB TERMS.

The Palais Royal-Fourth Floor





In a Special Sale at

Sale of 200 Windsor Chairs

built of hard birch wood with dark mahogany finish. Note the unusually graceful back on this style; 3.95 each.



Beware of Moths! These 15.50 Red Cedar Chests

Go at 9.95

Large-size 40-inch chests, carefully con-structed of genuine Red Cedar. Highly polished outside finish. Your clothes will be safe in a chest of this kind.

30-in. Console Tables, 6.75 30 inches high, 15-inch top, built of hard birch, brown mahog-

A Handsome Gothic Console Table



Solid birehwood with 30x15-inch top, well braced, grace-fully proportioned. Colonial mahogany finish. Very special

Colonial Coffee Table In solid mahogany or maple antique finish, 27x18 oval top, 23 inches high. A reproduction of a quaint old antique, featured at..

The Palais Royal-Fourth Floor

A Big Sharing of Profits on These

"Vesta" Gas Ranges Reduced for this sale



Compare it with others selling at \$10 to \$15 more

"Vesta" ranges are made with a 16-inch baking over and broiler, and the oven bottom is east iron to retain the heat. Trimmed with white splashers and oven (Full White Porcelain, 42.50)

A Record Low Price on

Full White Enamel Kitchen Cabinets Not to be duplicated White enamel inside and out, 25x40-in. white porcelain top, large space for pots and pans, plenty of drawer space, metallined bread box, spice jars, etc. (Sold on Club Plan)

Porcelain Top Table



the Kitchen

Unfinished

Chairs for

It's been years since we've seen High Grade Fiber and Reed Furniture sold for such Low Prices. The values are sensational. Suites of unusual design, decorated in gay colorful enamels, upholstered in vivid cretonnes. Fiber Furniture of fine construction at prices of ordinary furniture. Sold on Easy FOR EXAMPLE

This Reg. \$89.00 3-Pc. Suite (ILLUSTRATED) In Frosted Yellow or

Red Enamel Finish

Picture this suite in your sun room, living room or on your porch. A large gracefully designed divan, big comfortable arm chair and arm rocker, all pieces with deep auto spring cushion seats, and the upholstery is vivid colored modernistic sunfast cretonne.

THESE ARE TYPICAL REDUCTIONS: \$145 Loom Fiber Suites

Divan, armchair and arm rocker of decorated California red enamel fiber, spring cushions upholstered in silk damask. Also three-piece decorated nut brown fiber suite, jacquard velour upholstery. \$225 7-Pc. Fiber Suite A beautiful silver and black shaded fiber suite, with red and black silk damask cushions. Divan, armchair and rocker, table fernery, end table and

3-Pc. Tan Decorated Suite A decorated tan enamel fiber suite, 54-inch divan, arm-chair, arm rocker, cretonne-covered spring cushions.

Cathedral Style Suite Saxon green enamel, with neatly decorated design; three big comfortable pieces, with cretonne-covered spring cushions. The high backs of this design are very imposing.

\$195 Loom Fiber Suite A wonderful 3-piece outfit of the finest loom woven fiber, decorated in gold and bronze. Deep spring cushions. Upholstered in tapestry. 42.50 3-Pc. Modernistic Suite

Enameled in tan and neatly decorated in contrasting colors. Upholstered in lattice and climbing rose effect. 54-inch settee. \$235 4-Pc. Fiber Suite

An unusual effect in frosted blue enamel, nicely decorated, upholstered blue and red silk damask. 48-inch round end table included. Dozens of Others that we haven't

space to list. All equally good. A Sensational Clearance of

# Odd Fiber Chairs and Rockers

Fiber and Reed Armchairs, Arm Rockers, brown, green, and high color reversible) and plain or upholstered backs.

Originally Priced from \$12.50 up to \$42.00

On Sale at 6.25 to 21.00

PRICE

"Great States" BALL-BEARING

Lawn Mowers Profit-Sharing Price 8.79

Four-blade model, self-sharpen-ing, adjusting. Smooth running; even cutting. Strong hickory handles. Guaranteed to give last-

Sale of New \$1.50



Colored Boudoir

Lamp and Shade

7-Pc. Glass

Water Sets

10c Ice Tea Glasses, 6 for 35c

Good quality clear glass, extra large size for serving

20-Pc. Cottage Sets

First Quality, Pure White

American Porcelain at

About 1/2 Regular Price

Attractive hair line

stripe border. Open stock pattern; en-

abling you to replace

broken pieces or increase

the set. Regularly 3.95.

**Bowl Sets** 

39c

Ice Tea Sets 1.00 59c

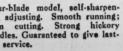
1.50 Rose

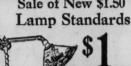
6-Pc. Glass Refrigerator Sets, 59c Three jars with covers of clear glass. Sell regularly for 75c set. 69c Gold-Encrusted Stemware, 43c













at 2

Tuesday

# **ELECTRICITY HELPS** CITIZENS TO MAKE

Chafing Dish, Grill and Waffle Iron Keep Kitchen Temperature Cool.

REFRIGERATOR IS USED FOR FREEZING DESSERTS

Range and Ventilator in the Home Are Aids Through Hot Period.

By MRS. PHYLLIS K. DUNNING ome Economics Department, the So-clety for Electrical Development. By Arrangement With the Electric

League).
Our idea of the really perfect way to spend the summer is gracefully relaxing in a wicker armchair beneath a large umbrella beneath a still larger tree in a perfectly huge garden beside an immense expanse of sea. We picture ourselves sipping iced tea, while flannel-clad men and chiffon-clad women in large hats lounge about us, also sipping. But life, we have discovered, isn't like that. In summer, even as in winter, there are meals to be planned and cooked, rooms to be

even as in winter, there are meals to be planned and cooked, rooms to be cleaned and dusted and a family and its friends to be catered to and made comfortable and happy.

However, we have managed to evolve a summer routine which permits us a good deal of freedom and which adds considerably to the family's happiness at the same time.

Create an Atmosphere of Coolness.

Create an Atmosphere of Coolness.

The first thing we do at the approach of warm weather is put slip covers on the furniture, change the window drapes, take up the heavy floor coverings and change the shades on the lamps. This business of changing the lamp shades has a simply amazing effect on the rooms. Our summer shades are much lighter than the winter ones, and run to greys, greens and lavenders. Some of the new modernistic glass shades are particularly clever at conveying an impression of rest and coolness.

Serve Meals al Fresco.

During the warm months we serve as many meals as possible on the veranda. A tea wagon in conjunction with our electrical table appliances makes these meals easy to prepare and simple to serve. The chafing dish, the grill, the waffie iron and the percolator work overtime in the summer, serving to keep us out of the kitchen without depriving the family of good hot, substantial meals. The knowledge that hot second helpings are ready and waiting seems to contribute a lot to the pleasure of these outdoor meals, and pleasure of these outdoor meals, and we have often blessed the electrical appliances which make them possible.

Use the Refrigerator to the Utmost. Throughout the summer we lean very heavily on our electric refrigerator very heavily on our electric refrigerator in planning meals. The wonderfully delicious salads, the tasty hors d'œuvres, the frozen desserts, the constant supply of ice cubes for making thirst-quenching drinks, all help to simplify menu planning. Because of the low temperature which our refrigerator maintains, we can cut our hot and dusty trips to the market down to one or two a week, storing in the refrigerator's ample interior our supplies.

They fetain their freshness until eaten, too! We seize upon cool days and cook food for several days in advance, storing the glishes in the refrigerator, where they keep perfectly. And best of all, perhaps, we can now go off on trips, leaving plenty of food in the house to take care of those afterthe-long-drive-home appetites, as well as providing for the morrow's breakfast.

The Range and Ventilator Help, Too.

Despite the best efforts of our table appliances and refrigerator, it is still necessary to spend some time in the kitchen, and to do some man-sized cooking jobs. However, our electric range has practically no effect on the temperature of the kitchen—even the oven fails to make any appreciable difference.

And the little electric ventilating fan which fits into the top of one of the windows sucks out all the odors which may arise. It certainly is a comfort to be able to cook without broadcasting the fact throughout the entire house—and, of course, if there was any extra heat in the kitchen the ventilator, would remove it promptly. In homes

Keeping the House Clean.

Keeping the House Clean.

Keeping a house clean in summer is no idle jest, what with windows open all the time, and summer breezes taking advantage of every opportunity to deposit dirt and dust on every stick of furniture in the house. Frequent use of the vacuum cleaner will make the need for dusting as infrequent as possible, for by gobbling up the dust instead of simply knocking it into the air, the cleaner leaves just that much less dirt in the world which can come back to cause you annoyance.

Freedom Bought Electrically.

Freedom Bought Electrically.

Freedom Bought Electrically.

There are many other ways in which electricity can give you time to be spent out of doors. Electric dish washers save hours and hours of unpleasant labor. Electric washing and ironing snachines end forever the most wearlsome drudgery of housekeeping. By using electrical appliances intelligently and consistently you will find that you have not only the leisure but the energy to enjoy summer as it should be enjoyed.

You will find, as we have, that you can make this the joiliest summer ever

can make this the jolliest summer ever if you will adopt as your motto, "Never do anything that electricity can do as "well—or better!"

## IRON HEAT CONTROL IS LATEST OF DEVICES

Newest Appliance Is Especially Effective When Light Pieces Are Pressed.

Pieces Are Pressed.

Among the many innovations in electrical appliances, according to reports revealed to the Electric League of Washington, are two features in the electric pressing irons for domestic use which are produced by certain manufacturers. The first of these is the provision of three heat controls, to take care of the various kinds of ironing which is done.

When light pieces, such as handkerchiefs, are pressed, the heat need not be as intense as that required for sheets and shirts and other of the larger pieces. Hence, to have controls which afford three separate and varying degrees of heat is in many cases a decided advantge.

The other new idea in the domestic electric iron naturally follows that already shown in ranges, refrigerators and other appliances. The adoption of different piecasing colors. The kitchen sand other appliances. The adoption of different pleasing colors. The kitchen and the leundry these days can be fooms filled with a riot of cheerful colors, even in the utilitarian appliances and devices which are essential.

# Electric League Briefs

On Tuesday the executive committee of the Electric League of Washington, will hold a meeting at 12:30 p. m., in dining room C of the City Club, President A. F. E. Horn has announced. This meeting will be attended by two outstanding experts in electrical cooperation endeavor. O. C. Small, manager of the service department, and B. Badrian, supervisor of the national operation of the Red Seal plan, from the Society for Electrical Development, will attend and address this meeting. The gathering should prove interesting and valuable to the executive committee of the Washington League, and to the visiting officials of the national organization for the promotion of the use of electricity as well. It is expected that there will be a 100 per cent attendance.

T. Lincoln Townsend, executive committeeman of the Electric League of Washington and vice president of the National Electrical Supply Co., has been doing his "stuff" during the past week at the so-called big show—the Republican national convention at Kansas City. Townsend was chairman of the District delegation. He represented the District on the platform committee—to look after the national representation plank for the District of Columbia in the party platform. He says served as the District representative on the organization committee. Tuesday he will be back to earth, representing the jobbers at the league executive committee meeting.

The meeting of the Electric League of Washington which was held Thursday night proved to be one of unusual and particular interest. The committee on wiring, of which George P. Mangan is chairman, presented details of their plan for an intensive limited period campaign for the installation of additional convenience outlets, as a specified and advertised price for three of these outlets.

fled and advertised price for three of these outlets.

The details presented at the meeting included samples of newspaper advertising proposed, copies of letters and folders suggested for use, and a typical show window display to be used in connection with the campaign in the various stores of dealers, Jobbers and others throughout the city. An inquiry had previously been sent out asking active members of the league how many would be interested in participation in a campaign of this nature.

Another unusual and interesting feature of the meeting Thursday night was the presentation to the membership of a copy of changes in and interpretations of the newly-adopted rules and regulations governing electrical installations in the District of Columbia. It is natural that having gone for some ten or twelve years without any revision of the electrical code, that when a new one was brought out it would be found needing slight

Another interesting portion of this ighly instructive meeting of the Electric League Thursday was a brief extric League Inursday was a brief ex-planation and discussion of the recent-ly passed law for the District of Colum-bla requiring employers to insure their corps of employes against accident. This proved of real value to many of the members of the league.

The membership committee of the Electric League of Washington held a meeting Thursday afternoon, prior to the meeting of the full league, in the offices of the organization in Suite 900, 1103 Vermont avenue northwest. R. P. Harrington, of the National Electrical Supply Co., is chairman of this important committee.

portant committee.

On matters electrical, C. T. Day, active member of the Electric League from the General Electric Co., is a constant source of unlimited information.

This executive committeeman knows his "electricity" and his "G. E.," for, asked for information on any subject electrical, he starts a flow of printed and multigraphed literature that seems unending, in the direction of the inquirer. Experience like this has been frequent with us the latest subject being that of highway illumination on which valuable papers prepared by experts are weekly being supplied.

The Boosters' type leat week of the

The Boosters' trip last week of the Manufacturers and Merchants Association, of course, could not have been complete, nor entirely successful, without representatives from the electrical industry. L. T. Souder and Jere D. Mackessy, both electrical contractor members of the Electric League, were aboard.

When the Electric League of Washington held its annual banquet in March, there was a large delegation of electrical folks from the Electric Club of Philadelphia who attended. Last week Electric League of Washington members had an opportunity of returning the vistt. Edward R. Bateman, Joseph T. Kirchner and Jack Reese members of the Washington Electric League, attended the golf tournament of the Philadelphia Electric Club.

Martin Wills and Joseph Ullman are two other contractor members of the Electric League of Washington who have provided themselves with copper cuts of the Electric League emblem. containing the word "member," which

Stuffed peppers.
Potatoes in casserole.
Harvard beets.

Cucumber salad. Fruit bread pudding.

½ cup vinegar.

cup corn sirup

1/4 teaspoon allspice. 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon.

teaspoon cloves.

1/2 cup sugar.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons butter.

and water.

teaspoons salt.

cup raisins.

medium-sized tongue.

CANDIED TONGUE.

Wash tongue, place in kettle having close-fitting cover and add water. Cook until tender. Remove the skin, mix the

over tongue, cover and bake 45 minute

HARVARD BEETS.

add ½-inch cubes. There should be about 3 cups. Place in triplicate pan add ½ cup of water and clamp on lid After the beets are removed from the oven, add the following sauce:

2 tablespoons butter.

½ cup vinegar.

¼ cup water.

½ teaspoon salt.

Mix the sugar and flour, add vinegal and water. Cook until thick, add salt out butter.

Peel two small bunches of beets and

remaining ingredients together.

# IN JULY 4 DECORATIONS

the season. They can play an important part dur-ng any holiday, and further at the ime of any party. But they are partic-larly adaptable to decorations for the

they will use on their printed matter, including letterheads, folders, etc.

Washington is looking more and more for the Electric League emblem, when electrical work is to be done, or when electrical appliances or devices are sought.

of course, the annual outing of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., is being looked forward to with the keenest of anticipation. Dean Gallagher, league manager, has secured innumerable responses to letters sent out to other leagues for original ideas for games and monkey business at the frolic to be held on June 26 at Chapel Point, starting from Washington Circle, by auto, at 9 a. m. Charles Shropshire is handling the game part of the party for the committee, which is headed by Joseph T. Kirchner, with Jack Burns as vice chairman.

celebration of Independence Day. At the resent convention of the National Electric Light Association at Atlantic City a typical application of the uses of string lights for the Fourth showed the many ways in which these colored miniature lamps can add to the decorations.

Celebration in Safe Manner Is Gaining Continually in Popularity.

Among the most important days of celebration in this country generally and in Washington, the Nation's Capital, particularly, is Independence Daythe fourth of July, which soon will be upon us.

Celebration in a safe and sound manner has gained and is still gaining continually in popularity. The elimination of burned fingers and scorched clothes and oftentimes even more severe mishaps goes to make the holiday more enjoyable, of course.

Electricity plays an insportant role in suggesting means for adding materially to the joy and the spirit of the day's celebration. It is pointed out by the Electric League, of Washington, D. C. that entertainment for the Fourth should above all things feature color, with a predominance of red, white and blue.

Such color effects, with sparkling life can best be obtained by the use of properly arranged colored miniature lamps, such as popular for Cristmas tree decoration. There is no conceivable cause for limiting the use of these delightful is tring any holiday, and further at the time of any party. But they are particularly adaptable to decorations for the surface of freed, white and blue.

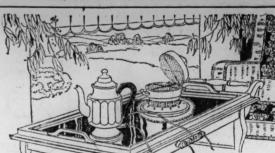
They can play an important part during any holiday, and further at the time of any party. But they are particularly adaptable to decorations for the surface of freed, white and blue.

The celebration in a safe and sound manner has gained and is still gaining continually in popularity. The elimination of burned fingers and socreded clothes and of red and white in the place of the stripes make an inspiring sight. With the addition of a "flasher" an appearance of waving can be added to enhance the splendid effect. Then there is no conceivable cause for limiting the use of these colors of the spirit of the Fourth of the spirit of freedom which the Fourth of the spirit of freedom which the Fourth of July exemplifies will be outstanding, and the elebr

pressive and more pleasant and at the same time, in another manner, the old time dangers of fireworks and creckers will be eliminated effectively.

Mixers in Kitchens Eliminate Much Work

COOKING



SCHOOL-Every

# Make Your Porch A Haven from Heat

MEALS on the porch—they're easy to have with the proper electrical equipment!

Consult your neighborhood electrical contractor. Have him install electrical convenience outlets in your porch floor. Then you can enjoy open-air meals and have all the conveniences of the best-equipped dining room! At your neighborhood Electric Shop you can readily secure an Electric Grill
... Percolator . . . Waffle Griddle . . . Toaster. Combined they produce an adequate, inexpensive and delightful meal right at the table. Move the Electric Radio out on the porch, too, when you have an Outlet there into which you can "plug-in and listen."

There is no vacation for "Matchless Service." Summer and winter-any hour of any day or night-just "Snap the Button" for the ever-responsive service of the

## POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

-Matchless Service-

MAIN TEN THOUSAND

COOKING SCHOOL - Every Tuesday at 2 P. M.-Recipes FREE

#### It's so easy Electric League Recipes By MARY TURNER, Home Economist Since the advent of the electric range Temperature, 350 degrees, Time, 11/4 hours.

ooking everything in the oven has beme a new art. The electric oven can be used throughout the warm weather for all kinds of lengthy cooking due to the construction of the oven. Electric ovens are heavily insulated, which sim-ply means that very little of the heat inside of the oven is ever permitted to

oven dinner menus.

OVEN DINNER MEN
Baked pork chops.
Apple sauce.
Celery hearts.
Baked sweet potatoes.
Buttered onions.
Date pudding.
Temperature 400 degrees.
Time, 1% hours.

Stuffed breast of lamb.
Buttered asparagus.
Mint sauce.
Parsley potatoes.
Sea dream salad.
French Cherry ple.
Temperature, 350 degrees.
Time, 1½ hours.

Candied tongue.
Rice baked in milk.
Asparagus ring with peas.
Porcupine apple salad.
Cabinet pudding.
Temperature, 400 degrees.
Time, 1 hour.

Salmon loaf.
Potato au gratin.
Baked onlons.
Lettuce and tomato salad.
Brown Betty.
Temperature, 350 degrees.
Time, 1½ hours.

Baked spare ribs.

to prepare a frozen dainty Scalloped corn and tomatoes, Mashed potatoes. Heart of lettuce with Russian dressor a delicious Temperature, 350 degrees Time, 11/4 hours. iced beverage

> When you enjoy the comfort of



REFRIGERATION OT, sultry weather-a lagging appetite-an

All foods keep better and taste better when preserved in the dry even cold of an Electric Refrigerator.



Have an Electric Refrigerator installed in your home-now, and bid good-bye to the ice man for good.



unquenchable thirst-these are the days when one fully appreciates the advantages of Electric Refrigeration. Such tempting dishes as crisp, cool salads, delicious frozen desserts and wonderful, refreshing iced beverages present no difficulty at all to prepare when you have an Electric Refrigerator.

From every standpoint an Electric Refrigerator is a great comfort as well as a great convenience. No longer do you have to worry about whether the ice will last over night or have to depend on uncertain ice delivery. No more water and dirt tracked into your kitchen by the ice man-no drip pans to empty or muss to clean up from clogged drains.

With an Electric Refrigerator your food is kept at the correct, even temperature for safety every moment of the day and night. You can go away for a day or two and not have to worry about the food spoiling, as Electric Refrigeration keeps foodstuffs perfectly fresh for days without any attention

It's the safe, sure, modern method of preserving foods-as far superior to the old method as electric lights are superior to oil lamps and candles. You wouldn't be satisfied with oil lamps in your home today, so why be content with out-of-date methods of refrigeration?

You can enjoy the comforts of an Electric Refrigerator in your home at comparatively small cost. Visit any of the Dealer-Members of the Electric League who specialize in this particular line and see the various models they have on display.

You'll find one exactly suited to your requirements that may be bought on terms you can well afford.

## ELECTRIC LEAGUE

of Washington, D. C.

900 Vermont Bldg.

Phone Main 1899

This Space Contributed by the Following Members of the Electric League

**CONTRACTORS** ACME ELECTRIC CO. 1135 Neal St. N.E. BIGGS & KIRCHNER CARROLL P. CARPENTER 1313 Lawrence St. N.E. G. L. DAVIS 410 Bond Building DELTA ELECTRIC CO. 921 12th St. N.W. E. C. ERNST 1634 14th St. N.W. THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO. 2020 1 St. N.W. HEBBARD & MACKESSY

170 You St. N.E. CLAYTON M. JAMES Riverdale, Md. R. L. M'DORMAND 404 Aspen St. N.W. THEODORE E. MULLICAN

813 Emerson St. N.W. RICHARD A. MURPHY 1342 B St. S.E. N. F. MORFESI 3101 35th St. N.E.

L. T. SOUDER 839 Florida Ave. N.E. **MANUFACTURERS** 

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. 1405 G St. N.W.

THE SHULL CO. Conduit Rd. and Ellot St. N.W CONTRACTOR-DEALERS EDWARD R. BATEMAN

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. 1829 14th St. N.W.

CARL W. DAUBER 2320 18th St. A.W. THE ELECTRICAL SHOP 1414 Park Rd. N.W. RALPH P. GIBSON & CO.

1405 11th St. N W J. C. HARDING & CO., INC. Franklin 7694 1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.

L. L. HAYES Franklin 5338 'LECTRIC JOE 1792 Columbia Rd. N.W.

C. A. MUDDIMAN CO. 709 13th St. N.W. E. R. SEAL CO. 14th and Park Rd. N.W. UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO.

624 E St. N.W. THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. 1213 9th St. N.W. E. B. WARREN 900 12th St. N.W.

WILLS ELECTRIC CO. 1012 10th St. N.W ELECTRIC SERVICE

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.
Main Fen Thousand 14th and C Sts. N.W. POWER INSTALLATION

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. 625 D St. N.W. LIGHTING FIXTURES

E. R. BROOKS CO. 910 14th St. N W. O. R. EVANS & BRO., INC. WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. 928 Eye St. N.W.

FRANK R. HOLT CO. Franklin 7443 717 12th St. N.W. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION CARROLL ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.

Southern Distributors for SOCOLD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Main 7320 714 12th St. N.W. DELCO LIGHT COMPANY

FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION. Franklin 7157-7200 1313 New York Ave. DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO.

Wholesale Distributor for the RIGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Main 4980-3715 715 12th St. N.W. NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. . Distributors for the GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. 1328 New York Ave. STERRETT & FLEMING, INC.

Distributors for the
COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
Col. 5050 Champiain St. at Kalorama Rd. DEALERS

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Main 10000 14th and C Sts. N.W.

# your own breeze indoors From side to side it swings, brushing away the heat and whipping the stagnant air in-to a cooling breeze. It uses very little current to do the big job of bringing summer comfort to all the family. Beingthe product of General Electric, the quality of these fans is assured. They are silent, sturdy, ready to do their job—and to do it well.

## A Sale of Bretonne Laces

59c to 89c Values at

-Popular for trimming chiffon and silk frocks and underthings. 4 to 7 in. widths, edgings, bandings and double edge galloons. Kann's-Street Floor.





# Ideal Sanitary Goods

Special Demonstration and These Special Prices All This Week

Ideal Sanitary Belts or Aprons, ea.

—Ideal Sanitary Napkins. Specal Spe

# Sale of Glove Silk Underwear

Fine Glove Silk VESTS

Regular \$1.65 Quality

-Beautifully Tailored Vests, of an excellent, soft-quality glove silk. Choice of flesh and peach, in sizes 36 to 42. Full cut garments with bodice tops finished with picoted edges.



Pastel Colored Silk **BLOOMERS** 

Regular \$1.95 Value

-Full cut, comfortable garments, in flesh and peach colorings, and sizes 5, 6 and 7. The bloomers have single elastic at the knees.

# Another Big Purchase of 75c and \$1.00

# Printed Swiss Organdy

Inches wide

Permanent

-We can afford to be very enthusiastic over these beautiful organdies, because we do not believe we have ever shown more exquisite patterns-chiefly floral designs though gorgeous, they are exceedingly dainty in coloring; white and tinted grounds. Permanent and transparent finish. Printed and finished in Switzer-

# Printed Voiles, Batistes and Dimities

Regular 38c and 45c Values

-These lovely summery fabrics are shown in a marvelous collection of designs and colors, in light and dark effects; unusually dainty patterns for women's and children's wear.

YARD

\$1 Everglade Chiffon Printed Voiles

79c Yd.

-The finest quality made, in gorgeous designs, on white, tinted and dark grounds.
40 in. wide.

\$1.25 to \$1.65 Rayon and Celanese Chiffons

98c Yd.

-These are in floral, figured and modernistic designs, tinted and dark grounds. 36 to 40 in. wide.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Regular 25c Chiffon Finish Plain Voiles

19c Yd.

-39 in. wide, in a host of pastel and staple shades, all fast colors.

**YARD** 

# New!



Novelty Lace and Georgette

# Neckwear

-New fancies in plastron, panel, and tie shapes. Some are made with deep plastron front and back, others have deep pointed backs, with short front finished with lace tie. All have cuffs to match.

Kann's-Street Floor.

# A Big Special Sale of

## DRESSER PIECES

Made to Sell for 85c to \$7.00, Now in Four . Big Price Groups



-The assortment contains Shell, Amber, Carnelian Amber and Pearl on Amber pieces. You can complete a set in many of the several styles.

-Mirrors, Brushes, Clothes -Mirrors, Brushes. Reg. \$3 to \$7. 69c

-Puff Boxes and Polishers. Reg. \$2 and 59c \$2.50. Ea.

—Combs, Trinket and Soap Boxes. Regularly  $^{75c}$   $^{29c}$ 

—Manicure Articles, files, button hooks, cuticle knives, etc.
Regularly 85c. 19c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Sale! The Well Known "La Garde" Bags, \$3.95

Usually \$5 to \$10

-Rarely do you have the opharely do you have the opportunity to buy these well known and very popular handbags at so low a price. Fifty different styles of genuine leather in black and colors—all at the same low price. Each bag is neatly lined and fitted with the famous secret nocket. the famous secret pocket. Kann's-Street Floor

# A Sale-Hosts of New and Different

# Summer Silk FROCKS

\$12.75

Misses', 14 to 20; Women's, 36 to 44, and Extra Sizes, 46 to 50

—So many frocks are required for warm weather wear that one never seems to have "quite enough." The high quality fabrics and the smartness of style you will find in these remarkably low priced frocks will tempt you to buy several.

#### THE FABRICS

Flowered Chiffons Radium Prints Navy Georgettes Canton Crepes

Light and Dark Prints Washable Crepes Pastel Georgettes And Many Combinations

#### THE STYLES

One-Piece Models Tailored Styles Street Dresses

Two-Piece Styles Fluffy Styles Sports and Afternoon Frocks

-An almost infinite variety of Color Combinations, and all the new plain colors in the collection.

Kann's-Second Floor.



# Special! Willow Chairs



\$2.49 -Strong, comfortable chairs of willow, very well made and in the natural finish. Very desirable for the seaside cottage,

the city home, or the porch. (Both chair and rocker can be finished with Duco in any color desired.)

Willow Rockers

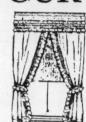
-These are in the same style and quality as the chairs. -Seat Cushions. Special each--Seat and Back Cushion \$1.95

Kann's-Fourth Floor



Reg. \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Criss-Cross and Ruffled

# URTAINS



-There are more than a dozen different styles from which to select.

The ruffled curtains all have valances and tie backs, and most of the criss-cross curtains have cornice valance and tie backs. The colors include plain cream, beige, ecru and white and there are many novelty effects, such as contrasting colored borders, edges or ruffles.

Kann's-Third Floor.

# Wood-Finished Metal Beds



-A Nationally Known Make but because of the low prices we can not mention the maker's name. Plain continuous post, solid panel, cane panel, round tubing, square tubing, and many other style beds. Walnut, mahogany, ivory and brown finishes. Full, three-quarter and single sizes in the sale,

\$5.50, \$9.50, \$12.50, \$15.75



#### "Dixie" Brand Mattresses -Made by the Dixie Mattress Co., Richmond, Va., full 55 lbs. to the full size, finished with 4 rows of

imperial stitching, rolled edge, long fiber felt filling, choice of 3 different tickings; full, 3/4, and single sizes.

## \$22.50 Double Deck Coil Springs

-They are all made of high-tempered steel, are noted for their resiliency, and are guaranteed for 20 years. Comfortable, well made springs, in full, threequarter and single sizes.

## A Sale of Summer Silks \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Values



Pictorial Review Patterns

This sale offers some of the most remarkable silk values in months. A collection of 100 or more beautiful patterns. Widths 33 to 39 in. The sale

includes:

Printed crepes, striped crepes, bordered crepes, colored and striped tub silks, printed foulards, washable rough pongees, plain and changeable taffetas, and washable all-silk flat crepes.

\$1.95 Plain and Printed Silks \$ 1 \$1.95 Pebble Sports Crepes—

-The Printed and Plain Crepes are both 39 in. wide, all silk in large and small patterns, on dark and light grounds. Over 100 color combinations.

-The Pebble Sports Crepe, is a silk and Bemberg fabric, soft and supple, 39 in. wide. Choose from 14 staple and sports shades, also white.

# **Attractive New Robes** \$7.95

-Pretty prints of Celanese chiffon, lined with heavy twilled satin, with contrasting color trimming. Bright, cheerful, practical.

\_Also floral Sun-Ray cloth, crepe de chine and satin; made in Tuxedo styles-for travel, boudoir, beach or mountain wear.

Misses', Women's and Stout Sizes. Kann's-Second Floor.





carry on. For this purpose \$8 000 was borrowed from a local bank. The drive committee has negotiated a loan of \$20,000 from the Acada Mutual Life Insurance Co., to become available as soon as the new building is completed. This has been made necessary in order to carry pledges received and for other matters.

By a special arrangement, the Takoma Park Bank has agreed to supply all needed funds pending the completion of the negotiations with the life insurance company, thereby enabling the construction work to proceed without delay at might oe caused by lack of ready money. When the financial arrangements are completed, Votaw said the committee will repay the bank the \$8,000 previously borrowed, and will be left with \$12,000 with which to repay the bank on account of new advances it will make during the negotiations with the life insurance company. This, with the \$5,000 the drive committee proposes to raise within a short time, will complete the financing of the entire project. In the meantime, as soon as the roof of the new building is completed, the fire department will move its equipment into that section of the structure that has been already made complete for its reception.

Charging that she threw a butcher abling the construction work to pro

#### Summer Camps Soon Ready for Children

Several canvas "close-to-nature" houses, thoroughly screened, and with a large open fireplace, will grace Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park when the recreation center opens for the summer next week, it was announced yesterday by the summer outings committee. The additions are part of a program of improvements effected at Camp Good Will and Camp Pleasant. At Camp Pleasant special attention will be given this summer to children of kindergarten age. A large platform is being erected in the woods where the children can be gathered for instruction purposes when not otherwise engaged. The tents are already up at Camp Good Will and will be raised at Camp Pleasant beginning Tuesday.

# FIREMEN'S BUILDING University Will Collect MARINE CORPS OFFICERS Love Letters of South ARE AWARDED DIPLOMAS

Invaluable Historical Data Believed Contained in Faded 36 Are Graduated at Exer-Missives-House-to-House Canvass for Them to Be Made-Building Planned.

Structure, When Completed With Lot, Will Cost \$41,000; Bank to Aid.

Only the delay in delivery by transportation companies of needed material is hindering the rapid completion or the new headquaters building of the Tikoma Park (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department, the Rev. Heber H. Votaw, chairman of the fund drive committee, as a sured fact. This work completed, which was held under the auspices of the local chapter of the large of women, Dr. Hamilton seld, as box of yellowed documents, the store that would not be ready for occupancy within 60 days from the thinks the structure wil be ready for occupancy within 60 days from the time the delayed roofing material is received.

The building, when completed, will condition did to the thinks the structure will be ready for occupancy within 60 days from the time the delayed roofing material is received.

The building, when completed, will condition did to the thinks the structure will be ready for occupancy within 60 days from the time the delayed roofing material is received.

The building, leaving the remaining work to be done to cost \$15,000 The dive committee has raised \$31,000 in cash and pledges, and are planning to raise \$4,000. Already \$22,000 has been spent on the building, leaving the remaining work to be done to cost \$15,000 The drive committee has raised \$31,000 in cash and pledges, and are planning to raise \$6,000 more, which will cover the requirements of the present situation. Mr Votaw said.

In order to facilitate the work while the drive was being carried on, it became necessary for the fire department to raise ready money with which to carry on. For this purpose \$8000 was been on the suilding leaving the remaining work to be done to cost \$1,000 in the time the delayed roofing material is received.

In order to facilitate the work while the drive was being carried on, it became necessary for the fire department to raise ready money with which to carry on. For this purpose \$8000 was been of the count of the count of the count of the count of the count

to Presidents McKinley

and Roosevelt.

Had Been Personal Physician Distances Capital Group by

IN HIS VIRGINIA HOME | MODEL-CONTEST VICTOR

BUILT NAVAL HOSPITAL SCALE EXHIBITION SOON

Rear Admiral Presley Marion Rixey, U. S. N., retired, former surgeon general of the Navy, died shortly after midnight at his home. "Rixey" in Arlington County, Va., following an attack of acute indigestion. He was 76 years old.
Admiral Rixey was born in Culpeper.
Admiral 1852 He attended schools

Admiral Rixey was born in Culpeper, Va., July 14, 1852. He attended schools in Culpeper and Warrenton and was graduated from the University of Vir-ginia in 1873. He married Miss Earlena I. English, of Portsmouth, N. H., in The Capitol Model Aero Club, which had challenged the junior of the Chevy

stely engraved is the te gold case of this ewel ELGIN move-

Special, \$48

\$75.

.\$60

tenance of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, was stricken with a heart attack while attending the Prince-ton-Yale baseball game at University Field this afternoon, and died a few minutes later on the field in the arms of his Princeton classmates of '83.

#### Builder of "First" Auto Body Is Dead

Peru, Ind., June 16 (A.P.).-Louis J. Feru. Ind., June 16 (A.P.).—Louis J. Reed, 81, who is credited with having built the first automobile body, died at his home here today.

Reed was associated with the late Elwood Haynes in Kokomo, Ind., between 1889 and 1896. He is said to have built the body of the first Haynes car, which now is in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

Mackinaw Banned

As Cadet Equipment

The cadet mackinaw overcoat is to go. Escretary of War Davis having approved recommendation of the superintendent of the United States Millary Academy, West Point, N. Y. that this short overcoat of mackinaw type, authorized in 1926, as an additional uniform item, be discontinued, subject to conditions that its use be restricted to cadets already having it agid not be extended for more than i year.

Two years' use of this coat, which is radically different from any article of uniform ever worn at the academy, midicates it is not satisfactory, War Department officials say.

Mrs. Rosalle Cranston Wright, of Scaramento, Calif., and formerly of Washington, D. C., died at her home June 9, according to word received by friends here. Funeral services were held June 12.

Mrs. Rosalle Cranston Wright, of Scaramento, Calif., and formerly of Washington, D. C., died at her home June 9, according to word received by friends here. Funeral services were held June 12.

Mrs. Wright was the widow of William F. Wright, at one time consult general to Munich, and private secretary to the late Senator Matthew Quay, of Pennsylvania. For many years before going to California, Mrs. Wright made her home June 9, according to word received by friends here. Funeral services were held June 12.

Mrs. Rosalle Cranston Wright, of Scaramento, Calif., and formerly of Washington, D. C., died at her home June 9, according to word received by Trends here. Funeral services were held June 12.

Mrs. Rosalle Cranston Wright, of Scaramento, Calif., and formerly of Washington, D. C., died at her home June 9, according to word received by Trends here. Funeral services were held June 12.

Mrs. Rosalle Cranston Wright, of Scaramento, Calif., and formerly of Washington, D. C., died at her home June 9, according to word received by Trends here. Funeral services were held June 12.

Mrs. Rosalle Cranston Wright, of Scaramento, California, formerly of Washington, D. C., died at her home June 9, according to word received by Tr

Transportation Club
Holds Beach Outing
Thirty-five members of the Washington Transportation Club held their annual outing to Chesapeake Beach yesterday afternoon.

Many went in swimming, while others played cards. At 6 o'clock dinner was served, following which M. O. Eldridge, rassistant traffic director of the District, and S. Russell Bowen, vice president of the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

cises Held at Quantico School.

#### NEVILLE GIVES ADDRESS

Thirty-six oficers of the United States Marine Corps were awarded diplomas at the graduation exercises of the officers' school at the Quantico Marine base yesterday afternoon. Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, presented the diplomas.

Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, presented the diplomas.

The program began with the invocation by Commander J. T. Casey, a post chaplain. The introductory renarks were made by Lieut. Col. William P. Upshur, commanding officer of the school. The address to the graduates was delivered by Maj. Gen W. C. Neville, commanding general of the Quantico base. The benediction was pronounced by Commander Casey.

The graduates of the Field Officers School were: Lieut. Cols. Eli T. Fryer. James T. Butrick, James K. Tracy and Walter E. Noa; Majs. Harry G. Bartlett, Edward A. Ostermann, Clarke H Wells and Mahlen A. Joyce; and Capts. Herzert Rose, Raphael Griffin, Earl I. Buse, Robert N. Montague, Ralph G. Anderson, and Leo D. Hermle.

The graduates of the Company Officers' School were. Capt. Charles A. Wynn, Peter C. Geyer, jr., Robert S. Hunter, Maurice G. Holmes, Jesse J. Burks, Fleid Harris, Thomas F. Joyce, Joseph Jackson, Stewart B. O'Neill, and Henry D. Linscott; First Lieuts. Louis G. DeHaven, Claude A. Phillips, John Halla, Lester N. Medaris, Nicholas E. Clauson, Charles J. Lohmiller, Arthur D. Challacombe, Marvin Scott, William C. Hall, Amor Lee, Simms and Alex-D Challacombe, Marvin Scott, William C. Hall, Amor LeR. Simms and Alex-ander Galt.

#### District Group Plans July 4 Celebration

Distances Capital Group by
21 Points, With Brown
Competitors Third.

SCALE EXHIBITION SOON

Amassing a total of 21 points. the Chevy Chase Agro Club vesterday posed

Apatrlotte program for Independence Day is being planned by the District committee on the community celebration, as part of the local Fourth of July observance. The plans include a brilliant display of fireworks in the evening on the Monument Grounds, an airplane demonstration addresses and the reading of the Declaration of Independence

A patrlotte program for Independence Day is being planned by the District committee on the community celebration, as part of the local Fourth of July observance. The plans include a brilliant display of fireworks in the evening on the Monument Grounds, an airplane demonstration addresses and the reading of the Declaration of Independence

A patrlotte program for Independence Day is being planned by the District committee on the community celebration, as part of the local Fourth of July observance. The plans include a brilliant display of fireworks in the evening on the Monument Grounds, an airplane demonstration addresses and the reading of the Declaration of Independence

A patrlotte program for Independence

The plans include a brilliant display of fireworks in the evening on the Monument Grounds, an airplane demonstration addresses and the reading of the Declaration of Independence

The plans include a brilliant display of fireworks in the evening on the Monument Grounds, an airplane demonstration of Independence

The plans include a brilliant display of fireworks in the evening on the Monument Grounds, an airplane demonstration of Independence.

Amassing a total of 21 points, the Chevy Chase Aero Club yesterday nosed out its nearest competitor, the Capitol Model Aero Club, and swamped the amateur airmen of the E. V. Brown Model Club, in a model aircraft contest at Chevy Chase Circle and in the E. V. Brown School.

The Capitol Model Aero Club, which had challenged the junior of the Chevy

the department will move its equipper and warrenton and was placed that has been already made complete for its reception.

Charging that the threw a butcher that a proper of the third and the property of the control of the control

Special, \$35

Men's Elgin or Wal-tham Wrist Watches,

\$22. Special..... \$15

\$250 blue-white solitaire

\$150.

An invitation to "all persons interested in justice for Federal employes" to attend a meeting to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Washington Hotel for the purpose of discussing the Senate civil service committee's investigation of civil service conditions, has been issued by Miss Mary Henaughan, former employe in the Treasury Department. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, prior of the Dominican House of Studies, will deliver the address at the graduation exercises of the St. Dominic Commercial School at St. Dominic's Church tonight at 7:30.

Philip McDermott will receive a gold medal for Christian doctrine. Medals for proficiency in typewriting will be given to Elizabeth Flint and Mary Alice Woodburn.

Particular emphasis will be laid on the alleged illegal dismissals from the service, and instructions will be given for filling out questionnaires for the

KAHN on 7th St.

Gitts for the Graduate and Bride

Special, \$30

Home

Diamond Bargains

Established 32 Years

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 Seventh St. N.W. Between F and G Streets

#### President Sends Birthday Message

(Associated Press.)

President Coolidge yesterday dispatched a message through the State Department to King Gustav V of Sweden, congratulating him on his seven-tieth birtiday anniversary. His mes-

"I offer to your majesty most cordial elicitations on this, your seventleth, birthday and my earnest wishes for the personal welfare and happiness of your-self and the Swedish people celebrating this happy anniversary today."

#### **AUXILIARY HOST** TO NAVAL PATIENTS

tainment at Hospital in Capital.

America Legion Ladies' Auxiliary last night gave an entertainment at the Naval Hospital for the benefit of the Naval Hospital for the benefit of the patients. The Golden Eagle Minstrels, a Post ad-taker—Main 4205.

Louis Shane, Carrol Seheck, H. Turner, N. W. Aull and Fred Leider, Other entertainment numbers were presented by Cal's Collegians' Baltimore Jazz Band and members of the Costello of the entertainment was composed of Miss Nanny Lee, Mrs. Edith O'Connor, Mrs. Eleanor G. Tletz, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, Mrs. Ella G. Bell and Mrs.

Society of Natives Holds Picnic at Point

relay race was won by a team of eight also won the potato race and the tug o' war. Frederick G. Umhau won the 50-yard dash for men. C. Vincent Smith

ciety of Natives yesterday attended the annual picnic of the society on Hains

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

\$29.50

Solid oak case and porcelain lining. Carefully made with good insulation to save ice and give frigid refrigera-

Other Refrigerators Specially

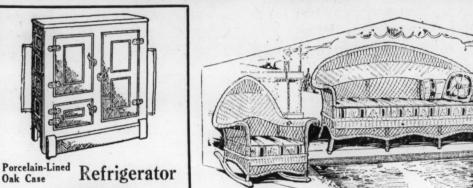
Priced, \$10.75 to \$145

Family size-40 pounds ice

Entrance 909 F St. N.W.

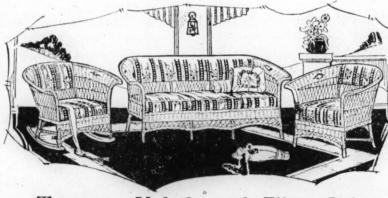
# Here Are Attractively Priced Specials in Summer Furniture!

Convenient Deferred Payments



Cathedral Design 3-Piece Fiber Suite

Handsome hand-woven Fiber Suite, with spring foundations and removable spring seat cushions, covered in high-grade cretonne. Two-tone Venetian finish, decorated. Three large pieces with rolled arms and shaped backs.....



## Tapestry Upholstered Fiber Suite

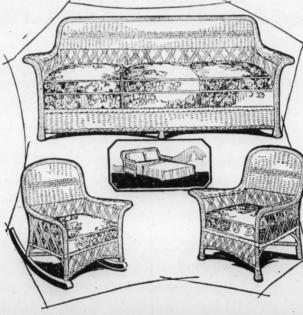
This suite is comfortable, cool and attractive for living room or sun parlor. Decorated finish hand woven fiber—auto spring filled cushions covered in durable tapestry—backs to match. Settee, armchair and rocker.

Convenient Deferred Payments



One-Motion Double Day-Bed Easily operated with a slight effort.

Complete with spring and a comfortable mattress. An ideal bed for indoor emergencies or the \$18.95 sleeping porch.



# 3-Pc. Fiber Bed-Davenport Suite

An example of outstanding value in woven fiber suites, specially priced. Consists of Armchair, Rocker and Davenport, the latter concealing a full size bed. Upholstered in beautiful cretonne. Specially priced.



4-Passenger Lawn

Swing,

Heavy Oak Porch Swing



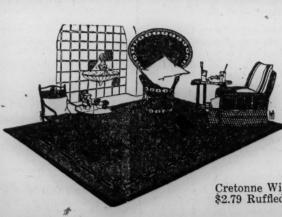


# Summer Rugs and Curtains

\$13.95 Heavy Deltox Grass Rugs, Special, \$9.95 9x12 Oval Crex de Luxe Rugs......\$18.75 7.6x10 feet Oval Crex De Luxe Rugs......\$17.75 6x9 feet Oval Crex De Luxe Rugs......\$14.75 36x72 Oval Crex De Luxe Rugs...... \$4.95

9x12 feet Perfect Congoleum Rugs, with borders Special ......\$5.95 6x9 feet discontinued numbers Gold Seal Congoleum. Special ......\$3.89 Hygeno Carpet Sweeper. Special.....\$1.89

\$1.00 Delivers Any Rug



The Julius Lansburgh Jurniture Co.

"Quality That Endures" Entrance 909 F Street N. W.

Smart, cool-looking Tub Silk Dresses, an assortment of neat, pretty and attractive stripes; others of checked taffetas in sports models. Made with short sleeves, plain or plaited skirts, round or vee necks. Finished with ties, buttons and belts of material. Pretty combinations. Sizes

MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

# Silk Pongee Dresses

Smart but practical are these frocks of All-silk Pongee, in natural tan shade—genuine 12-momie grade in several very pretty models, with short sleeves, plain or plaited skirts, pockets, belts, buttons and ties; collars with crochet edges or piped in contrasting colors; sizes 16 to 50.

\$2 & \$2.50 Striped Rayon Panel Curtains, each \$1 \$1 & \$1.25 Tennis Shoes and Oxfords, 69c \$2.50 & \$3 Low Shoes, misses & children, \$1.95 \$3 to \$4 Boys' Oxfords, all sizes, \$2.39 39c Double Thread Turkish Bath Towels, 25c

29c Warranted All Linen Imported Crash, 19c 59c Double Thread Turkish Towels, 22x44, 38c 39c Part Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 24c \$1.50 All-Linen Silver Table Damask, 96c \$1.29 54-inch Quilted Table Padding, 89c

\$1.39 Children's Pure Wool Bathing Suits, 88c \$1.69 Children's Pure Wool Sweaters, \$1.19 \$2.50 Coolie Coats and Kimonos, \$1.88 \$1.69 Serpentine Crepe Kimonos, \$1.19 \$1 Women's Costume Slips, sizes 36 to 44, 74c

\$1.50 Philippine Handmade Gowns, \$1 59c Shopping Bags, black, waterproof, 35c \$1 Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Sets, 69c \$1 Wooden Swing Photo Frames, 77c \$1 60-inch Pearl\* Ropes, indestructible, 48c

25c Vivaudou Mavis Talcum Powder, 15c 60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder & 60c Perfume, both, 44c \$1 Golden Peacock Dusting Powder, 65c 69c Bouton Body Talcum, with velour puff, 48c 25c Listerine Tooth Paste, 15c

50c Pebecco Tooth Paste, tube for 29c 8c Lifebuoy Soap, two cakes for 11c 10c Physicians and Surgeons Soap, 7c 10c Lux Toilet Soap, two cakes, 15c 10c Conti Castile Soap for 6c

10c Colgate Big Bath Soap, three cakes, 25c 50c Neet Depilatory, 38c 29c Perspiro, Deodorant Cream, jar, 18c 19c & 25c Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs, 14c 10c & 12c Men's White & Colored Hdkfs., 25c

19c & 20c Women's Novelty Handkerchiefs, 12c \$3.50 Women's Colored Gloria Umbrellas, \$2.55 \$5 Women's 16-rib Colored Silk Umbrellas, \$3.47 \$1 Eight Garment Wardrobe Bags, 69c 79c Ironing Pad and Cover Sets, 55c

39c & 50c Women's Rubber Tea Aprons, 25c Real Hair Nets, cap shape, double mesh, twelve, 25c 25c Baby Pants, slight irregulars, 10c 25c Silk Seam Binding, 7-yard pieces, 17c 10c Sateen Blanket Binding, six yards, 33c

10c & 12c Bias Seam Tape, six-yard pieces, two pieces, 9c 25c, 29c & 33c guaranteed Dress Shields, 19c \$1 Self-filling Fountain Pens, 69c 98c Metal Book Ends, three designs, 63c \$1.25 Imitation Leather Bridge Sets, 79c

25c Correspondence Cards, assorted colors, 17c 35c Boxed Stationery, three colors to box, 23c 98c Heavy Iron Frying Pans, 10-inch size, 55c 95c Nickel-plated Guaranteed Alarm Clocks, 65c Set of Six Rogers Nickel Silver Tea Spoons, 37c

\$5 Ideal or Canvas Porch Curtains, \$3.66 \$2.50 & \$3 Ready to Hang Awnings, \$1.29 \$1.50 to \$2 Bar Harbor Chair Cushions, 79c \$1.15 Holland or Oil Opaque Window Shades, 74c 50c to 65c Men's Sport Hose, 35c (Perfect and irregulars.)

35c Men's Cotton Hose, 16c, or seven pairs, \$1 79c to \$1 Men's Union Suits, perfect, 54c 69c to \$1.95 Costume Flowers, each, 28c \$1.50 to \$1.95 Silk Triangle Scarfs, 78c 19c 32-inch Dress Ginghams, mill lengths, 11c 29c 32-inch Dress Ginghams, all colors, 19c 25c Romper Cloth, 32 inches wide, 17c \$3 Rayon Bedspreads, 80x105, \$1.96 \$1.79 Seamless Bleached Sheets, 81x99, \$1.19 29c Plain Color Chiffon Voiles, 40-inch, 18c

50c English Broadcloth, 36 inches wide, 33c 59c Imported Swiss Organdy, 45-inch, 48c 89c Printed Rayons, 36-inch, 58c 50c Wash Satins, 36-inch, plain and stripes, 29c 30c & 45c Ribbons, 4 and 6 inches wide, 21c

39c Ribbon Belts, 1 and 2 inches wide, 25c 5c & 8c Narrow Ribbons, many kinds, 3c \$1.95 Women's Chiffon Stockings, 95c 50c Boys' Golf Socks, perfect quality, 34c 35c Children's Rayon Short Socks, 23c

\$1.65 Silk Tulle, 72 inches wide, \$1.25 15c to 29c Hand-made Filet Medallions, 8c \$1 Women's Two-clasp Silk Gloves, 49c \$1 Women's Slip-on style Chamosuede Glove, 78c 30c Odorono, relieves excessive perspiration, 22c

35c Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream, 22c 60c Pompeian Day or Night Cream, 42c 50c Conti Castile Shampoo, 42c 50c Palmolive Shampoo, an efficient shampoo, 25c 10c Amami Shampoo, three packages, 25c

50c Mulsodent, popular mouth wash and dentifrice, 38c 75c Mifflin, 70% alcohol for rubbing, 39c 25c Palmolive Talcum, two for 25c \$1 Delica Dusting Powder, with velour puff, 39c \$1 Coty L'Origan Face Powder, 60c perfume, 85c

\$1 Moire Red Rubber Fountain Syringes, 59c 25c Kleenex Cold Cream Remover, box, 17c 69c Wrisley Bath Salts, in frosted glass jar, 35c 19c Women's Cotton Vests, slight seconds, 18c 69c Women's Gauze Cotton Union Suits, 39c

50c Boys' Muslin Union Suits, sizes 2 to 12, 29c 89c Misses' Athletic Union Suits, seconds, 59c 69c Boys' Athletic and Waist Union Suits, 45c \$16.50 Hodges Rattania Rugs, 9x12-ft., \$12.65 \$2.50 Hodges Rattania Rug, 30x60-in. size, \$1.85

\$45 Axminster or fringed Velvet Rugs, \$26.50 \$5.75 Armstrong or Congoleum Rugs, \$2.95 \$3 Imported Rag Rugs, 4x7-ft. size, \$1.50 \$1.50 to \$2 Scatter Rugs or Runners, 88c \$2, \$2.50 & \$3 Ruffled Curtains, set, \$1.37

29c Galvanized Iron Water Pails, 16c 10c Rolls of Sanitary Toilet Tissue Paper, 9c 59c Taffet-Ray, 36 inches wide, 48c 29c White Cameo Cloth, 36 inches wide, 18c 58c Printed Broadcloth, 36 inches wide, 39c

30c Plain Rayons, 36 inches wide, 24c 29c Bleached Pillowcases, 42x36 size, 18c \$2 Crinkle Bedspreads, 80x105, \$1.49 \$1 Bleached Sheets, seamless, 81x90, 69c 16c Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, 121/2c

49c Bleached Pillowcases, 45x36, 28c 121/2c Unbleached Cotton, mill lengths, 83/4c \$2 White Dimity Bedspreads, 80x90, \$1.44 \$4.98 Nickelplated frame Electric Stoves, \$3.59

89c Corrugated Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans, 55c \$3.50 Rid Jid Ironing Boards, \$2.22 \$7.98 Clothes Wringers, guaranteed, \$5.98 \$2.25 Pyrex Pie Plates, \$1.55 \$1.49 Aluminum Cooking Kettles, 98c

\$1.98 Aluminum Double Roasters, \$1.39 Screen Doors, assorted sizes, \$1.49 Window Screens, galvanized wire, 37c 98c Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, 63c 98c Cocoa Door Mats, medium size, 69c

\$1.25 Wrought Iron Frame Fern Stands, 88c \$1.25 Floor Sweeping Brushes, 12-inch size, 79c \$2.75 Wash Boilers, No. 8 size, \$1.98 \$1.98 Heavy Iron Retinned Food Choppers, \$1.39 \$2.98 Electric Irons, guaranteed, \$1.95

\$2.98 Pyrex Glass Casseroles, \$2.39 \$1.75 Pyrex Oven Glass Casseroles, \$1.29 \$3.98 Guaranteed Garden Hose, 3/4-inch size, \$3.19 \$5.49 Ice Cream Freezers, 4-quart size, \$4.39 \$8.49 Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers, \$7.29

\$1.49 Metal Vegetable Bins, 95c \$1.50 to \$10 Hand Embroidered Art Pieces, 1/2 price \$10, \$15 & \$17.50 French Room Millinery, \$5.50 \$1.75 Little Girls' Hand-made Dresses, \$1.19 \$1 & \$1.25 Smart Frock Aprons, 87c

\$1.25 Extra Size Hoover Aprons, 87c \$2.50 & \$2.75 Lovely Silk Undies, \$1.95 \$2.75 Costume Slips, sizes 36 to 44, \$1.95 \$1.69, \$2 & \$2.50 Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.29 \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 "Bell" Shirts & Blouses, 65c

\$7.95 Bracelet Watches, Swiss make, \$4.48 \$2.98 & \$3.50 Leather Handbags, \$1.94 \$2, \$2.50, \$3 & \$4 Shirts, \$1.29, or four for \$5 \$12.50 to \$20 Summer Suits for Men. \$9.95 \$2.49 Men's Golf Knickers, 28 to 42, \$1.69

\$7.65 Gold Seal and Certainteed Rugs, \$7.65 59c to \$1 Terry Cloth and Cretonnes, 39c \$1 to \$3.95 Sample Neckwear, 74c \$1.75 Milanese Silk Novelty Cuff Gloves, 84c \$1 Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings, irreg., 59c \$1.39 Bleached Sheets, irregulars, 89c

\$1.39 Seamless Bleached Sheets, extra length, 89c 19c yard-wide Printed Percales, 14c \$1.69 Dependable Mattress Covers, \$1.19 \$1.29 Crinkle Bedspreads, 80x90, 88c

\$1.95 Bohemian All-over Laces, \$1.33 39c & 45c Sheer Summer Fabrics, 25c \$3.95 Pure Wool Golf Sweaters, \$2.98 \$1.49 & \$1.79 Printed Crepe, Washable Flat, \$1.19 \$1.49 Flat Crepe de Chine, 40-in. wide, \$1.19

\$2, \$2.50 & \$3.50 Striped and Printed Crepes, \$1.64 \$1.29 Striped Broadcloth and Rough Pongee, 93c \$1.29 Printed Tub Silk & Orkeda Silks, 88c \$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50 Bell Shirts, perfect, irregulars, \$1 79c, 95c & \$1.15 Wash Knickers, 69c

\$2.45 & \$2.95 Bathing Suits, one-piece styles, \$1.79 69c, 79c & 95c Summer Wash Suits, 53c \$3.50 to \$4.95 summerweight Cricket Sweaters, \$2.79 \$1 to \$1.19 Play Suits, 69c \$35 & \$40 large size Wardrobe Trunks, \$24.75

\$12.50 Trunks, 32, 34 & 36 inch deep Dress Trunks, \$7.95 \$6 Round Shape Hat Boxes, 9x18 size, \$3.45

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

# CHINA NATIONALISTS SEEK NEW TREATIES: **WILL MOVE CAPITAL**

Dr. Wu, Envoy of the New Government Here, Lays Demands Before Kellogg.

MUST SCRAP OLD PACTS WHOLLY, HE ANNOUNCES

Nanking to Replace Peking as Nation's Headquarters; Dr. Sze Urges Recognition.

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

Basing his request on a statement by Secretary Kellorg ir February, 1927, that the United States would negotiate new treaties with any responsible government of China, Dr. C. C. Wu, representing the newly established Nanking Nationalist government, has asked the State Department for immediate revision of the Chinese treaties. Secretary Kellogg, Dr. Wu said today, has taken the subject under advisement.

Dr. Wu added that as the delegated representative of the new Chinese government he would insist on China being given new treaties that would allow her to manage her own finances, her own port office system and tending to abolish extraterritoriality, the most disliked and highly controversial portion of the present treatles.

Capital to Be Moved.

Capital to Be Moved.

Capital to Be Moved.

In the meantime, Dr. Wu said, the new government would take immediate steps to move the capital of China from Peking to Nanking. This, he addet, was in line with the policy of the Nationalists, announced man, months ago. The question of recognition by the foreign powers, while a subject of great interest to the new government of China, is a secondary consideration as compared to the revision of the treaties, Dr. Wu said.

"It has been a traditional policy of the United States as well as other foreign powers to recognize the government in power in Peking." he said.
"The Nationalists now are in charge of that city and recognition no doubt soon will follow." "Recognition is not absolutely neces-

will follow.

"Recognition is not absolutely necessary. The new government of China doesn't really care whether it is recognized or not so long as the powers show an inclination to adjust the wrongs so blatantly obvious in the old, outworn unliateral treaties now in force."

Complete New Treatles Asked.

Complete New Treatles Asked.

Dr. Wu continued that China had no inclination to adjust any one portion of the old treatles, but hoped that the United States would see fit to "scrap the entire lot and start new relations with the new government on a perfectly clean international slate."

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the United States, has informed the State Department that he now represents the Nationalist government in this country and has raised the Nationalist flag over the legation here.

He would not talk concerning the attitude of the State Department toward his new government other than to say that he hoped this country soon would follow the traditional policy of recognizing the government in power in Peking.

Information from London, Dr. Wu

Great Tombs Near City.

The great 23 mile long wall around the city is in a good state of preservation except at the south gate, where portions of it fell before the battering rams of the Taiping armies in a revolution in the nineteenth century. Outside the wall to the south is the great tomb of the One Ming emperor who ruled from Yangtze Valley capital. It is guarded by-huge stone figures extending for over a mile along the road running to the city.

On the slope of Furple Mountain, which throws its shadow across the Ming tomb is the framework of another great pagoda-like tomb being built for the body of Dr. Sun Yet Sen, the father of the Nationalist movement. The new tomb, the Nationalist movement. The new tomb, the Nationalist shades and the father of the Nationalist movement. The new tomb, the Nationalist shades and the father of the Nationalist movement. The new tomb, the Nationalist shades and the father of the Nationalist movement. The new tomb, the Nationalist movement was not hit, and results to the Nationalist movement. The new tomb the Nationalist movement was not hit, and results the Nationalist movement. The new tomb the Nationalist movement was not have the Nationalist move

Japan to Hold Railway
Until Demands Are Met

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Shanghai, June 16.—It was announced here today through Japanese sources that the Japanese government has notified the Nationalist government for the Geathas being conformal parameter of the transport of the Nationalist government of the Chinese looting. The Japanese elaso are demanding an apology from the Nationalist government, and guarantees against future similar incidents.

It also is stated that the Japanese are demanding that the Nationalist government in mediately install a municipal government at Tsingao, including Japanese, American and British representation in addition to the Chinese counseliors. It was stated in addition to the Chinese counseliors. It was stated in addition to the Chinese counseliors. It was stated in addition to the Chinese immediately payments on the Shantung railway loan, which were defaulted.

Fending compliance with the papers of the Province of Chihil in the hands of the Chinese immediately payments on the Shantung railway loan, which were defaulted.

Fending compliance with the chinese immediately payments on the Shantung railway loan, which were defaulted.

Fending compliance with the chinese immediately payments on the Shantung railway loan, which were defaulted.

Fending compliance with the chinese immediately payments on the Shantung railway loan, which were defaulted.

Fending compliance with the chinese content of the chances of Manchurian war lord, had died the appares of the chances of Manchurian war lord, had died the appares of the chances of Manchurian war lord, had died the chances of Manchurian war lord, had di

WINNER OF CUP



Harris & Ewing.

LIEUT. EDWARD ALBERT M'MAHON, who has been awarded the historic Senatorial Trophy for marksmanship, the first to receive the award in fourteen years.

## DATE OF PAN-AMERICAN SESSION SOON TO BE SET

Kellogg Likely to Call Meeting on Arbitration Treaties Late in November.

CAN NOT VISIT MEXICO

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Kellogg indicated vesterday that early this week he would set the date for the Pan-American conference for conciliation and arbitration which was proposed at the recent Pan-Amerimade it known that he would be unable to accept an invitation to spend a vacation in Mexico, because he was working on the plans to carry out the conference which will be held in Wash-

It was further indicated that Secre-

# Complications in Peking

IS AWARDED AGAIN Cup, Stored Away 14 Years Ago, Is Won by Lieut.

IS CHAMPION PISTOL. RIFLE SHOT OF GUARD

E. A. McMahon.

Prize Was Withdrawn Because of Engraving on the Side of It.

Stored away for years in a forgotten corner of District National Guard headquarters, the once famous Senatorial Trophy for marksmanship offered in 1891 by senators long since dead, has again come into its own.

The old loving cup has been retrieved from the past by Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commandant of the guard, and awarded to Lieut. Edward Albert McMahon, champion rifle and pistol shot of the National Guard and holder of nearly a hundred medals for marksmanship.

Lieut. McMahon is the first member of the guard to win the cup in 14 years. It is explaind at headquarters that the trophy was dropped from circulation in 1914 because it contains an engraved inscription prescribing the course to be fired.

Advent of higher powered rifles more than a decade ago made it advisable to change the course, and the cup was withdrawn. This year, however, local guard officials determined that despite the conditions the trophy should no longer rest idle. It was decided to present it annually to the winner of the corps championship matches.

Receives Many Medals. Receives Many Medals.

Receives Many Medals.

In addition to the Senatorial Trophy, Lieut. McMahon receives medal for the 1927 rife and pistol shot championship of the District Guard. Another award goes to him for taking first place in the National Guard 300-yard match. and third place in the National Guard Experts' Match in 1927. Since his enlistment as a private in the guard four years ago, he estimates he has won at least 75 medals in various competitions throughout the country. McMahon first won recognition as a marksman while a member of the Panama Canal Zone mounted police in 1919. He was presented with a police pistol following a contest with his fellows, in which he demonstrated his superior skill as a shot.

And so the thrill of winning medals has long since worn off for McMahon. They are just so many ornaments for little Lois, his 2-year-old baby daughter, to play with. But the smell of burning powder on a rife range is still a passion with him, and when the National Guard team goes to Seagirt, N. J., in July, and Camp Perry in the late summer, he will be with it.

Complete New Treates Asked.

Dr. Wu continued that China had no inclination to adjust any one portion of the old treaties, but hoped that the United States would see fit to "create the entire lot and start new relations with the new government on a perfectly clean international slate."

Dr. Alfred Sze. Chinese Minister of the United States, has informed the sents the Nationalist government in this country and has raised the Nationalist government in this country and has raised the Nationalist government in this country and has raised the Nationalist government in this country and has raised the Nationalist government in the State Department toward his new government of the thin of the State Department toward his new government in power in Peking.

Information from London, Dr. Wasaid, led him to believe that unless the United States acted soon Great Britain would be the first of the great powers to recognize the new Chinese government would be the first of the great powers to recognize the new Chinese government in power in Peking.

Information from London, Dr. Wasaid, led him to believe that unless the United States acted soon Great Britain would be the first of the great powers to recognize the new Chinese government in power in Peking.

Information from London, Dr. Wasaid, led him to believe that unless the United States acted soon Great Britain would be the first of the great powers to recognize the new Chinese government in the Chinese and British in China.

"There is increasing evidence that Great Britain and China will arrive a some mutually satisfactory agreement free that the atmosphere of Peking is not conductive to a national spirit, Dr. Wu continued, it having been the scene of so many failures of government since the 1911 revolution.

The State Department toward the continuous appears to the content of the continuous appears of the new government feel that the atmosphere of Peking is not conductive to a national spirit, Dr. Wu continued, it having been the scene of so many failures of government sin An engraved identification card will be furnished to all quota or nonquota that central location makes it the logical capital for all China. It has been the provisional capital city of the Nationalists since its capture in March, 1927.

Nanking is a walled city 200 miles and connected with that city by a railigand connected with that connected with the champs Elysee quarter.

His attorneys were unperturbed by dispatches from the United States that might be sought. They asserted they would not discuss what action they would take until confronted with the extradition of his exircle with the extradition of his extradition of his extradition

New York, June 16 (A.P.).—Moses Taylor, financier and society leader, who died May 26 at his Mount Kisco, N. Y., home, left his entire estate, esti-mated to be between twenty and thirty million dollars, to his immediate family

Students Not Changed,
Says Iowa U. Head

New York, June 16 (A.P.).—President Walter A. Jessup, of the University of lowa, does not share the view of pessimists who think collegians of today are headed straight for perdition. "Don't believe those folk who the expedition which is reliable you the college youngsters of today are such a wild lot," President Jessup told lowa alumni at a dinner here. "They are just like we were when we were students."

Men: Capt. Bedee H. Clifford, British agent in South Africa and the leader of the expedition; Inspector Beeching, of the expedition in South Africa and the leader of the expedition in South Africa and the leader of the expedition; Inspector Beeching, of the expedition; Inspector Beeching, of the expedition; Inspector Beeching, the expedition in South Africa and the leader of the expedition; Inspector Beeching, of the expe

# Before Prices Rise Buy Now-No Payment Till Sept.



#### **ASSURANCE**

A five-year guarantee in writing gives you absolute assurance of lifetime heating

With every heating plant, hot water or hot air, installed by Shields you get the benefit of highest quality materials and a qualified heating engineer's service.

#### LOWEST PRICES

In view of the advance in prices already announced by leading manufacturers of heating equipment Shields present low prices are the heating sensation of the day.

Undoubtedly you'll pay higher prices later-if you wait. While now is really the best time of the year during which to get a fully efficient installation without endangering family health and comfort.

A Shields installation of a heating plant represents the highest quality from a standpoint of materials and engineering. Thousands of satisfied customers attest it. While Shields present low prices represent an incalculable saving of many, many

Every Shields heating plant is sponsored by our 5-year guarantee in writing.

E. SHIELDS CO. Showrooms 1001 New York Ave.

Open Evenings

**OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS** Virginia Accounts Invited on 2 Year Plan

# PLAN BOARD SEEKS **CAMP MEIGS TRACT** BY CONDEMNATION

Attorney General's Office Undertakes Acquisition of Half of 80 Acres.

PARK AND RECREATION CENTER IS PROJECTED

Price of Property Previously Has Thwarted Attempts to Buy It.

The office of Attorney General Sargent has undertaken for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission acquisition by condemnation proceedings of practically half of the Patterson tract, in the Northeast section of the city, to give the people of that section a much-needed park, playgrounds and recreation center.

The tract, called Camp Meigs during the World War, is located east of the Patimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania rallroad lines and just north of Florida avenue, lying between the rallroad rights of way and the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, known as Gallaudet College.

Had Plan in 1901.

The plan of 1901 for development of Vashington included a proposal for etting apart the Fatterson tract for ecreational purposes, and the project has been discussed at various times

Congress on set val occasions has included it with projects relative to the Klingle Valley and Piney Branch Valley Park development, but when appropriations were made, specific appropriation for acquisition of the Patterson tract unfortunately was omitted. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission was created in 1926. It realized the desirability of securing the tract, or at least a portion of it, for the benefit of people living in the Northeast section. This revived the movement to accomplish this.

It had numerous conferences with owners of the property, but was unable to meet their price. Annual appropriations to the Park and Planning Gommission for purposes of land ac-

Commission for purposes of land ac-quisition throughout the District have varied from a minimum of \$600,000 to

Price Held Up Acquisition.

Members of the commission felt, however, they could not devote a large proportion of these appropriations to buying one plece of property, no may ter how greatly needed, at the expense of other projects throughout the District that were equally desirable. The commission also was restricted in a part of its allotment by a law forbidding it to buy land at a price in excess of 25 per cent of its assessed value.

Failure of repeated conferences as to price led the Park and Planning Commission to file condemnation proceed-Price Held Up Acquisition.

rice led the Park and Flaming Con-nission to file condemnation proceed-ings to secure practically half of the tract, having failed to obtain the whole r part by direct negotiation.
The land which served as a temporary torage place for army supplies during the World War and which was the site us warehouses of the quarter-general's department, contains

total acreage of approximately 80.
Of this, the southern portion of the act adjacent Florida avenue, is very at and open land, while the northern part of the work at any acreage and wooded. A part of ew York avenue which was dedicated one years ago, but dedication of which as a never been approved, runs between never been approved, runs between northerly portion of the tract and Pennsylvania Railroad lines abut-

National Capital Park and Planning Commission has instituted con-demnation proceedings to secure 40 acres of the tract, including about 6 cres of flat ground adjacent to the foliumbia Institution for the Deaf, to rovide particularly for baseball and ther sports requiring flat surfaces. The northern section of the part includes practically all of the wooded area,

The upper section of the acreage scught, part of which is wooded and part of which is wooded and part of which is open ground, can be used for parking purposes and tennis or other games requiring less open flat space than baseball or football. The westerly portion adjacent to Florida avenue and the railroad south of New York avenue is not included in the condemnation proceedings of the Park and Planning Commission as it is this area that has been discussed as a pos-

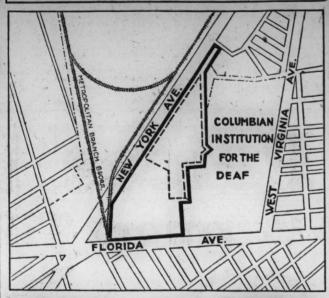
and Planning Commission as it is this area that has been discussed as a possible site for the farmers' market and as a produce terminal.

So far as present plans indicate, there is no conflict between the proposed acquisition of part of the tract by the Park and Planning Commission and projected development of the remainder of the tract as a produce market and terminal area.

Should the Park and Planning Commission be successful in securing the

Should the Fark and Planning Com-ission be successful in securing the earled portion, it is contemplated that timately the recreation center should a made accessible to the area south of hode Island avenue between the ranches of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-add by construction of a viaduct over the railroad tracks from the vicinity of rentwood road and T street.







Upper-Map of the vicinity of Patterson tract, the tract itself being shown by the heavy black line, while that portion included in the proposed park is shown with the broken line. Lower left-Conrad Wirth, expert employed by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission on parking problems. Lower right-Henry H. Glassie, of the Department of Justice, who will have charge of the condem-

## CORTINA CODE REPORT UNITED STATES DAILY SESSION CALLED HERE WILL ENLARGE PLANT

Agenda for Meeting in Brussels September 10.

United States Chamber of Commerce Building June 25 by American concerns using codes, as well as American radio and cable companies, according to an anouncement made yesterday by the State Department. It is expected that a large number of representatives of export and import firms also will be present.

The report constitutes the agenda for the International Telegraph Conference to be held at Brussels, beginning September 10, at which the United States is expected to participate, despite the failure of Congress to make the necessary appropriation for representation. Advices have been received by the State Department from the American Ambassador at Paris that the French government, which is the manager of the International Telegraph Union, has a sufficient number of requests from governments adhering to the International Telegraph Convention to permit the holding of the conference in Brussels this year. This meeting was originally scheduled for 1930.

According to the information received by the State Department, the

for 1930.

According to the information received by the State Department, the agenda will consist of reports drawn up by the special committee for the study of code languages at Cortina in 1926 This will include the desirability of changing the length of code words from ten letters to five letters, and readjusting the rates for messages accordingly.

#### Six Band Concerts Scheduled This Week

This week's evening band concerts between the hours of 7:30 and 9, announced yesterday by the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, are

America's first law school, a frame building at Litchfield, Conn., now used as a woman's wear shop, may be re-stored as a relic.

Overhauled in England, the British navy airplane carrier Hermes, carrying 20 planes, is back on duty in north China waters.

OLD POINT COMFORT NORFOLK—OCEAN VIEW VIRGINIA BEACH

Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay DAILY SERVICE MODERN STEEL STEAMERS

#### SPECIAL ALL-EXPENSE DE LUXE TOUR

S. S. SOUTHLAND 500 Miles By Water Chesapeake Bay Potomac River Hampton Roads York River Yorktown
Crchestra Dancing Bathing Fishing Gol
Tuesday, July 3—3 P. M. to Thursday, July 5—6:30 A. M.

Minimum Rate-\$16.00 Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. City Ticket Office, Woodward Building 781 15th St. N.W.

Firms and Officials to Discuss Construction Starts on \$100,-000 Addition to Present

The Cortina report, dealing with telegraphic and wireless codes, will be discussed at a special hearing in the of the United States Daily, at the United States Chamber of Commerce northwest corner of Twenty-second and





Different Sort of Holiday This Summer!

Explore Nova Scotia's historic coast-line — lovely bays — lighthouse-crowned, rugged capes—sweeping, sandy beaches—gay summer re-sorts—quaint old fishing hamlets— a thousand spots of enthralling

Motor with your family along 2,000 miles of scenic highway. Follow the Annapolis Valley and touch at storied Grand Pre; stop at Digby storied Grand Pre; stop at Digby for golf, sailing or a taste of deep-sea fishing; visit Yarmouth, center of a marvelous trout and game country; spend delightful hours in the sait, deep-sea atmosphere of quaint old fishing hamlets along the South Shore; see Lunenburg, homeport of the Grand Banks fleet and the speedy "Bluenose," and the magnificent yachting harbors of Shelburne, Halifax and Chester: cross over to Cape Breton and encross over to Cape Breton and en-joy the scenic loveliness of Bras d'Or Lake and the wild beauty of

her rocky coast. There's history, and recreation, and wealth of pastoral and woodland weath of pastoral and woodland beauty wherever you roam. Well-stocked lakes and streams every-where. Splendid fishing, golf, boat-ing, surf-bathing. Comfortable, friendly inns. The salt sea air will do you and your family a world of good and the nights are always cool.

Write for Attractive Folders

Department of Natural Resources HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA.

All Items Here Advertised Will Remain on Sale Two Days-Monday and Tuesday.

# Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E-FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860-Franklin 7400

Tomorrow—Regular \$8.50

Japanese Grass Rugs---2 Sizes

Cool and attractive grass rugs that will solve your problem of Summer floor covering. Artistic patterns in cheery colors. Choice of sizes 9x12 and 8x10 at one low price!

\$9.50 to \$10.75 Pabco Felt Base Rugs, \$7.50

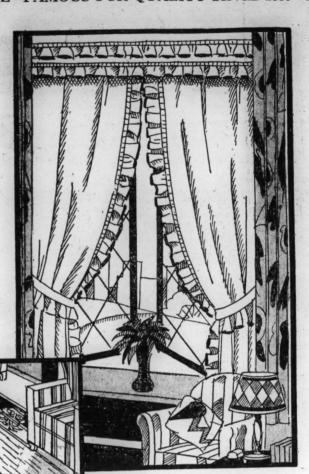
Rugs brightly patterned in old rose, cream, soft green, yellow and other pleasing tones. They are waterproof and easy to clean. Sizes 9x10.6 and 9x12.

\$1.90 New Rag Rugs 95c

Choose a bright rag rug in blue, green, yellow or rose for a spot of color in your bedroom or bathroom. Heavy, durable and fringed at the ends. Size 24x36.

55c Felt Base Floor Covering 39c Sq. Yd.

Vivid or subdued block and tile patterns in blue, gray and tan and green, red and orange. An enameled surface protects this heavy, high-grade floor covering.



Belgian Linen Slip-Cover Sets, \$32.50

Handsome slip covers of the best quality imported linen with striking design in bright stripes. Made for three-piece suites with 5 separate cushions. Bound seams for neatness and durability. Upholstery-Fifth Floor

Men's English Broad-

cloth Union Suits

Special, \$1

A smooth, fine textured quality-sure to give considerable wear and to launder nicely. Com-

fortably full cut and reinforced for extra serv-

ice at place subject to more than usual strain.

300 Men's White

Oxford Shirts, \$1.65

fortable are the selling features of this number. You'll agree the price is low for such fine quality

material and workmanship. See them. Size 13½ to 17. Collar attached model—with pocket. Men's Shop—Street Floor—Just Inside the Seventh Street Entrance.

A Timely Selling

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Ruffled Curtains

What could make your windows look more airy and cool than these delightfully frilly curtains to flutter in the Summer breeze? Voile with colored ruffles; ecru marquisette, criss-cross and othersa wide range of styles enables you to suit your taste exactly, and this unusual reduction suggests a complete window-draping in your vacation cottage or town home.

> Choose Colorful Material for Summer Draperies Here!

500 Yards New Crash Cretonnes

Stunning modern designs brought out by a neutral ground. 50 per cent linen, a grade exceptional at this low price, are the distinctive qualities in this offering of artistic fabrics. Ready for you to fashion into smart draperies and slip covers.

Draperies-Fifth Floor.

# \$17.50 Couch Hammocks, \$13.50

\$7.50 Concrete Plant Boxes \$3.75

Diamond-shaped and fluted designs in a smooth, marble-like surface trim, these 3 ft. x 8 in. x 8 in. plant boxes. Just a few left, at

\$1.65 Ready Made Awnings \$1.49

Ready made awnings woven of heavy striped duck with 36-inch drop and Minch valance. A strong and flexible steel frame supports the awning, which is made to fit doors and windows 28 ins. to 50 ins. wide.

Outdoor Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Special! 81x90 Inch

Lexington Sheets, \$1.19 Lexington sheets, exclusive with Lansburgh & Bro.,

need no introduction to Washington housewives

Made of heavy, evenly woven, long fiber cotton. All guaranteed free from dressing and absolutely perfect.

 guaranteed free from dressing and absolutely perfect,

 All desirable sizes included in this group.

 Regular Price
 Size Reduced Price
 Regular Price
 Size Reduced Price
 \$1.25
 \$1.25
 \$63x90
 \$1.00
 \$1.45
 \$1x90
 \$1.19

 \$1.35
 63x108
 \$1.19
 \$1.55
 \$1x108
 \$1.39

 \$1.35
 72x90
 \$1.19
 \$1.55
 90x90
 \$1.30

 \$1.45
 72x108
 \$1.29
 \$1.79
 90x108
 \$1.59

The Three-Sheet Cure for Summer Sleeplessness

Make up the bed with three sheets—an under sheet, a top sheet and an oversheet—see how much more easily you fall asleep under this just-right light covering. A new idea that has already "taken-on" in well informed households.

A Sale of Pillowcases, 32c

Loll away drowsy hours swinging in a deeply padded couch hammock! Upholstered in pleasing woven pattern of stripes in green, blue, tan and brown. These hammocks have tufted mattresses and are swung from strong link springs. Stand, \$3.95.

\$4.95 Park Bench \$3.95

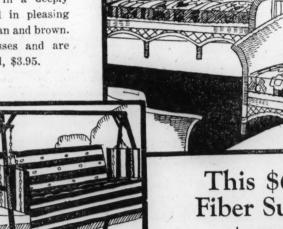
A very comfortable and well-made bench 3½ ft. wide, with channel steel frame, hardwood slats and waterproof finish.

Child's 4-Passenger Painted Lawn Swing, \$5.95
A sturdy, bright-red Lawn Swing at an exceptionally low cost.

Hickory Porch Rocker

\$5 Rustic in appearance—serviceable in quality. These are weatherproof and have a comfortable sloping back and woven hickory seat.

Outdoor Furniture—Fourth Floer.



This \$65 Fiber Suite

A colorful, comfortable suite that will be an artful addition to any porch or summer living room! Closely woven, well made suites upholstered in gay cretonnes. Resilient auto spring seats. Chair, rocker and settee included in this

Fiber or Mahogany Finish Rockers and Chairs, Each \$14.95

Inviting rockers and chairs of hardwood with a rich mahogany finish. Attractive cane and panel back models. Upholstered in tapestry and jacquard velour. Sturdily constructed. Your choice at \$14.95.

\$32.50 Cedar Chests

Constructed of genuine red cedar. Walnut and natural hand rubbed finish. Console and window seat types. Special lock joint construction. Paneled. Dust proof top. 44 and 48 inches long.

Novelty Furniture-Fifth Floor.



Jewel Lawn Mower, \$6.45 This well made lawn mower is a special value at this price. A splendid size. Will give you satisfactory



25-Ft. Moulded Garden Hose \$2.95

Complete with couplings and combination brass nozzle. Replace that old leaky hose with this fine outfit!



Boys' Washable Play Suits

Extra Special \$1

Sturdy suits, tailored of broadcloth, linen, khaki, crash, white jean and golden cloth. Colors that will stand the brightest sun—numerous launderings. Fabrics that will survive hard wear. Popular flapper style. Sizes 3 to 10.

Boys' Wear-Street Floor.



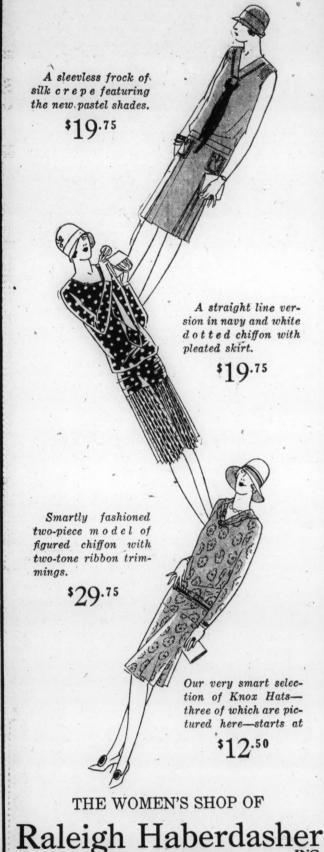
New, brilliant lamp shades that fairly radiate good cheer! Original floral and modernistic patterns in clever color combinations. Pleated in the newest manner. Bridge, table and junior sizes. A modish selection of lamp shades.

Street and Sixth Floor.



# GIIMPSES from the Womens Shop

Among the many other distinctive, feminine creations sponsored in this shop, one may find a vivacious gathering of cool summer frocks for immediate wear. Silk crepes and printed chiffons dominate. The newest style ideas of the day are cleverly portrayed in these frocks. Sizes for every miss and matron. Prices range from \$19.75 to \$29.75.



STUDEBAKER

Ask Us to Let You Drive It

Phone Potomac 7631

AcCormick Medical DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES Eyesight Specialist 409-410 McLachen Bldg. 10th and G Sts. N.W.

# Insurance Agents, Brokers and Solicitors

1310 F Street

Have You Facilities for Placing

Workmen's Compensation WHICH BECOMES MANDATORY

on and after July 1st?

If not, we can enable you to hold the business of your customers by writing this (as well as all other lines for you), and will allow you the maximum brokerage in every instance. If not familiar with compensation insurance or the requirements of the law just passed by Congress call at our office or telephone at once and let us explain same to you. Every hour counts.

#### Washington Insurance Agency, Inc.

Commerce & Savings Building Phone Main 5129

Nights and Sundays, Potomac 270, Branch 56

business uninterruptedly for more than a third of a century. We write every form of insurance. Our service, including adjustments, equals that of any other agency in the city.

# GIRL SCOUTS HOLD RALLY AT LINCOLN MEMORIAL

Commissioner Dougherty Reviews Troops and Presents Eaglet Award.

MANY RECEIVE BADGES

Approximately 300 Girl Scouts held their annual rally yesterday afternoon on the grounds at the Lincoln Me-

Approximately 300 Girl Scouts held their annual rally yesterday afternoon on the grounds at the Lincoln Memorial.

A parade of the Girl Scouts, passing in review of Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty and Girl Scout officials. Opened the exercises. Effic Wade and Jacqueline Smith, eaglets, acted as color bearers.

Following the parade, medals and badges were awarded to Girl Scouts of various troops. Commissioner Dougherty presented the eaglet award, the highest that can be obtained by the Girl Scouts, to Lydia Hunt, of troop No. 1.

The following received first-class badges: Elizabeth Kahler, troop 28; Betty Cameron, troop 20; Margaret Hamburger and Phyllis Burch, troop 28, and Dorothy Smith, troop 26 Mrs. Henry H. Flather, ex-commissioner of Girl Scouts, made the awards.

Twenty-four girls received second-class badges. They were Anna Rachlim, of troop 5; Dorothy Hart, Edna Miller and Jean Rozelle, of troop 12; Helen Batschelet, Eleanor King, Alma Martin, Louise Taylor, of troop 16; Grace Harris, Phyllis Holz, Hazel Noble, Jean Williams, of troop 18; Helen Seal, of troop 20; Doris Brattain, Sarah Gauthen and Ethel Nelson, troop 21; Winifred Gary, troop 26; Martha Green, troop 28; Gertrude Van Voorhis, Margaret Enright, Nell Harting, Lorena Poole, troop 44; Evelyn Gunion, troop 61, and Evelyn Darneille, troop 62. Mrs. Isaac Gans made these awards.

Three young girls were presented with letters of commendation. They were Ruth Hunt, Lois Hall and Estelle Henderson, of troop 1. The American Red Cross awarded certificates to eleven girls for completing a 30-hour course in home hygiene and care of the sick.

Miss Dorothy E. Greene, local director of the Girl Scouts, supervised the ceremony. In the reviewing stand with Commissioner Dougherty were Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, commissioner of Girl Scouts, supervised the ceremony. In the reviewing stand with Commissioner of Girl Scouts, Mrs. Flather, ex-commissioner; Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson and Mrs. D. F. Cheatham.

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS CHURCH PICNIC ON FRIDAY

New York, June 18.
ARRIVED SATURDAY. ARRIVED SALE ROMAY.

Cleveland, for Hamburg,
SAILS HONDAY.

Cleveland, for Hamburg,
SAIL TUESDAY.

George Washington, for Bremen.
West Eldara, for Antwerp,
SAIL WEDDFSDAY.

Authoria, for Southampton.

# Constant Comfort **House and Street SHOES**

Shoes that are easy on the feet, that bring a great measure of comfort to tired feet.



Two-Strap



Oxford of Black kid, turn leather soles, rubber heels. Steel arch support. B to EE \$4.00



Common sense exford with soft box plain toe. Turn sole, rubber heel. Steel arch sup-port. C to EE

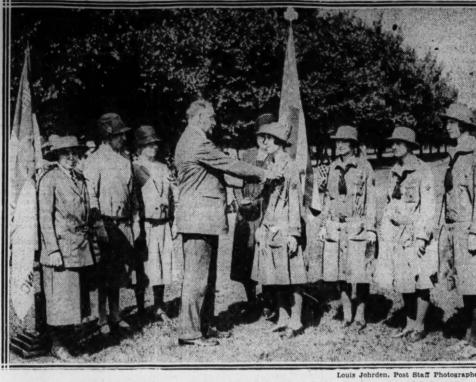


Boudoir Slipper Of black kid, with silk pom-om. Turned soles.



55 Years' Satisfactory Service

#### THREE GIRL SCOUTS GET AWARDS FOR WORK



Commissioner Dougherty awarding the Golden Eaglet Medal to Lydia Hunt at the Girl Scout ceremonies held at the Lincoln Memorial yesterday afternoon. Others in the group are, left to right-Mrs. Page Kirk, Mrs. H. P. Cheatham, first deputy commissioner; Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Girl Scout commissioner; Ruth Hunt, Estelle Henderson and Lois Hall, who received letters of commendation on the scouting work, which is the next highest award to the Golden Eaglet Medal.

## KAMP KAHLERT COTTAGE OPENING STARTS SEASON TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Building Is the Gift of Chevy Chase Chapter; Will Accommodate 10 Persons.

The dedication last week of a new enior cottage at Kamp Kahlert, on sibly West River, Maryland, marks the offi-Christian Association summer season for mer camp, opened yesterday and Kamp Kahlert will begin its summer schedule due at Thirtieth dedicatory exercises. This cottage is the gift of Chevy Chase Chapter and is States

due at pier 56, an attractive addition to the other due at pier 42. London, due at sleeping accommodations for ten persleeping accommodations for ten perset, Monday.

so in the house.

Mosterranean cruise, due monday.

Monday.

Mrs. Ben T. Webster, president of the Chey Chase Chapter, president of the Chey Chapter, president of th

# Nicaragua Promotion

Irving A. Lindberg, deputy collector Irving A. Lindberg, deputy collector of customs in Nicaragua since 1912. has been appointed by President Diaz to be collector general of customs, succeeding Col. Clifford D. Ham, according to an announcement yesterday by the State Department. Col. Ham has tendered his resignation after sixteen years' continuous service in that canacity.

pacity.

It was also announced that Mr.
Lindbergh has been named by Secretary of State Kellogg to fill the position of resident member of the Nicaraguan High Commission, made vacant through the resignation of Roscoe R.
Hill. The Nicaraguan High Commission was originally established by the financial plan of 1917 and consists of one Nicaraguan and two American members. Its duties are in connection with certain payments on the bonded indebtedness of Nicaragua.

#### Hindenburg Features On Cathedral's Bell

Halberstadt, June 16.—The 8-ton bell just consecrated in the Halberstadt Cathedral, to take the place of the "Domina," the largest bell of the cathedral chimes, which was melted down during the war, bears among other figures that of St. George with the dragon. The features of St. George are those of President von Hindenburg.

The first "Domina," a gl of Bishop Cardoff in 1195, was destroyed by lightning in 1454. A new one was cast in 1457. It cracked while ringing the knell of King Frederich Wilhelm III in 1840. Its metal was recast for the "Domina."

#### Norwegian Memorial Church to Be Built

Minneapolis, June 16 (A.P.).—A church which will be a memorial to Norwegian pioneers of America and a central place of worship in their language is planned for this city.

Prof. (sile Bothne, of the University of Minnesota, heads the executive committee in charge of the project, which has been sanctioned by the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.

Fraternity Elects C. E. Hughes. Fraternity Elects C. E. Hughes.
Providence, R. I., June 16 (A.P.).—
Charles Evans Hughes was elected vice president of Rhode Island Alpha, the Brown University Chapter, of Pl Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity, today The former Secretary of State is a Brown alumnus.
President W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown was reelected president of the chapter.

# The Weather

Sun rises......4:41 | High tide....7:14 7:47 Sun sets......7:36 | Low tide....1:15 2:05

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Aericulture. Weather Bureau.
Washington. Saturday, June 16—8 p. m.
Forecast—For the District of Columbia,
Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer
Sunday; Monday showers; moderate southcast and south winds.

For Maryland, increasing cloudiness and
slightly warmer Sunday, followed by showers
Sunday night and Monday; moderate southcast winds.

Deficiency of temperature since June 1. 1928. 1. defined by the control of the co I. A. Lindberg Receives thunderstorms Sunday fresh south winds and to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong southwest winds at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

1		F	ligh	est Fri.	Sat.	Rain-
	1.		Sat.		8 p.m.	fall
۱	Washington, D. C.		76	56	71	
1	Asheville, N. C		76	58	66	0.04
1	Asheville, N. C Atlanta, Ga		86	66	74	
Н	Atlantic City, N. J. Baltimore, Md		66		62	
	Baltimore, Md		76	56	70	2.44
	Birmingham, Ala.		84 74		74	0.68
	Bismarck, N. Dak. Boston, Mass		74	52	58	0.54
1	Buffalo. N. Y		70	54 48	68	,
1	Chicago, Ill.		66	54	64	
1	Cincinnati, Ohio		80	50	62 74	
	Cheyenne, Wyo		72	50	56	0.01
	Cleveland, Ohio	•	70		64	0.01
	Davenport, Iowa .		80	54	78	
	Denver, Colo,		76	50	74	
	Denver, Colo Des Moines, Iowa.		82	62	74	
	Detroit, Mich		68	50	64	
	Duluth. Minn		58	44	56	0.28
	El Paso, Tex		100	70	98	
	Galveston, Tex		86	80	82	
	Helena. Mont		62	44	60	
	Indianapolis, Ind.		80	48	76	
	Jacksonville, Fla. Kansas City, Mo.		84	70	70	0.60
	Kansas City, Mo.,		82	64	78	0.02
	Little Rock, Ark. Los Angeles, Calif		84	68	80	
	Los Angeles, Cali	١.	80	60	72	
	Louisville, Ky		80	56	78	
	Marquette, Mich. Memphis. Tenn		76	50 68	66	
	Miami, Fla.		00	-68	80 74	1.45
	Mobile Ala		9.0	72	76	0.02
	Mobile, Ala. New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y.		86	74	76	0.32
	New York, N. V		74	58	64	0.55
	North Platte, Neb		74	60	72	0.01
	Omaha, Nebr		82	66	70	0.04
ď	Philadelphia, Pa.		76	56	68	
1	Phoenix, Ariz.		106	68	102	
٨	Pittsburgh. Pa		78	52	72	
•	Portland, Me		68	48	62	
	Portland, Oreg Salt Lake City, Uta		64	52	58	0.02
١	Salt Lake City, Uta	ιh	68	54	66	
•	St. Louis, Mo St. Paul, Minn	٠.	80	60	76	12144
C	St. Paul, Minn		72	60	72	0.22
4	San Antonio, Tex		92	74	92	
4	San Diego, Calif.		74	60	70	****
	San Francisco, Cal	ш	68	50 52	80	
	Santa Fe, N. Mex Savannah, Ga		02	68	68	0.04
)	Seattle. Wash	• •	60	50	58	0.04
e	Springfield, Ill	•	80		76	****
í	Tampa, Fla		88	74	80	
9	Toledo, Ohio		66	54	62°	
-	Toledo, Ohio Vicksburg, Miss.		86	61	82	0.08
	The state of the s			-	100	+
ð	ni.		12.	illetin.		
					10 0	
	Harpers Ferry.	w	. Vs	L. June	16P	nomac

DEATHS REPORTED.

Anna Abbott. 78 yrs., Georgetown Hospl. Katherine E. McNally, 77 yrs., 2723 ntario rd. nw. omes N. Shockney, 75 yrs., 3738 Kanawha nw. Amary E. Hardesty, 67 yrs., 319 C st. se. Alice Hendricks, 61 yrs., 624 5th st. nw. Saali Miles, 50 yrs., 4024 5th st. nw. Saali Miles, 50 yrs., Emergency Hosbl. Dalaes B. King. 42 yrs., 1827 Florida

Infirm nest I. Parker, 33 yrs., Walter Reed Mo

## **BOY PATROL WINNERS** OF HONORS ANNOUNCED

A. A. A. Headquarters Gives

Names of the 66 boys who have been schoolboy patrol in the Washington for meritorious service, were announced yesterday at American automobile Association headquarters. The medals were presented at exercises at Thomson Divisions 1 to 9-Parkview platoon Vincent Lombardi; Thomson, Herbert

Wright: Janney, William Earp; Ross

Curtis-Hyde, Paul J. Clarke; Force Thompson: Barnard, Henry Clay Johnson; van Ness, John J. Smith; Ketcham-Van Buren, Karl Norquest; Addison Harry McKnee; Gales, Morris Himmel-farb; Hubbard, George Collins; Ray-mond, Percy Ryland; Congress Heights Robert Cohen; Jackson, Morris Sin-shelmer; Corcoran, John: Saylor; Fili-

son; Wendell Phillips, Herbert Magrauder; Sumner-Magruder, Manuel Logan; Stevens, Austin Pearson; Wormley, Edward Johnson; Briggs, William Oliphant; Garrison, Eugene Taylor; Montgomery, John Henry Wison; Harrison, William Ellis; Smothers, George Mitchell.

#### Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Francis C. and Lice Bardales, boy.
Raymond O. and Grace Brown, girl.
William F. Bardales C. Western, girl.
William F. Bardales C. Western, girl.
William H. and Julia C. Western, girl.
William M. and Ranie C. Western, girl.
William M. and Hanie M. Ries, girl.
Joseph H. and Anna M. Gelle, girl.
Joseph H. and Anna M. Gelle, girl.
Joseph H. and Mary G. Burgess, girl.
Parke W. and Margaret Trotter, girl.
Daniel G. and Madeline M. Herbert, boy.
Milliam S. and Nellie E. Freeman, boy.
John B. and Melle G. Treeman, boy.
John B. and Helen V. S. Hereford, boy.
Thomas A. and Vada Keelan, boy.
Howard H. and Laise M. Parker, girl.
John H. and Esle M. Parker, girl.
John H. and Esle M. Parker, girl.
John H. and Sale Brown, boy.
John S. and Mahulda Wilson, boy.
Thomas and Margale Kink, boy.

Alonzo and Cora Smith, boy. William and Estelle Pendergast, girl. LICENSED TO MARRY.

LILENSEU IU MARKY.

an J. Haley. 38, and Edith Birckhead.

The Rev. A. E. Barrows.

Ilson A. Taylor. 31, and Ellen Streets.

The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

The Rev. B. C. S. and Myrile

The Rev. F. C. Martin

Chard E. Ablin. 32. and Verna O. Hen
11' The Rev. F. C. Martin

The Rev. H. K. Fulton.

12: S. The Rev. J. N. Pierce.

12: The Rev. J. N. Pierce.

12: Thompson. 21, and Evelyn

12: All S. The Rev. C. A. DeVaughn

12: All S. The Rev. C. A. DeVaughn

12: The Rev. C. The Rev. G. E.

13: The Rev. C. A. DeVaughn

14: The Rev. C. A. DeVaughn

15: The Rev. C. A. DeVaughn

16: The Rev. C. A. D Wortham. 21. and Margaret, 19. The Rev. W. O. Lewis, ico Lozupone, 57. and Antoinette o. 38. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo. all I. Merritt, 21. and Sallie E. 22. The Rev. H. W. Tolson. S. Bundy 31. and Lydia Pratt, Rev. A. J. Tyler, s T. Lindsay, 24, of Clarendon, and C. Cox, 24. The Rev. T. V. d. ymond B. Shull, 37, of Wilmington, and Alice H. Dann, 39. The Rev. Dimon.

Del., and Alice H. Dann, 39. The Rev. J. J Dimon. Willie Howard, 46, and Ida Tyler, 37. The Rev. W. D. Battle. The Rev. W. Dauber, H. Ranck. Carl W. Dauber, Hr. 23, and Emma I. Esoff, 21. The Rev. Charles Enders. Robert W. Balley, 21. and Elist M. Moorefield. 21.4 both of Richmond. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman, and Margaret G. Sutherland. 22 both of Battlimore. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman, and Margaret G. Robert M. Battle. The Rev. W. Hoffman, and Olas K. Gellins. 35, of Pittsburgh. The Rev. W. P. Patterson. Willie Smallwood, 50. and Mattle Morris, 38. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.
Jesse Derk. 38, and Florence B. Mason. 20. The Rev. W. W. Cal'as.

Counting the days! 6 more Good-bye

Good-bye

15th St.

So long,

Keith's

We can't be "choicy" now about prices. The hours are passing—there isn't a minute's grace. As closing day approaches the prices get smaller-smaller -smaller! The Fashion Shop at 15th and G is counting the days-and we haven't room for two storefuls of merchandise at the 9th and E store. So here are the prices that prove that we are in earnest—SALE AT BOTH STORES.

Hundreds of One and 2 Pants

Including Our Famous HOLLYWOOD MODELS

REDUCED TO

Including BLUE SUITS for the GRADUATE.

For Grades Up

For Grades Up

ENTIRE STOCK HOT WEATHER SUITS REDUCED

Higher Grades of Suits Reduced in Proportion.

DURING THIS SALE **ALTERATIONS EXTRA** 

NO C. O. D.'s! NO CHARGES! Imagine! Tremendous reductions on hundreds of Clothing and Furnishings items! These items listed below are just a taste of the bargains in store for you at both our stores. You'll save 10% to 50%!

Hundreds of Our Famous \$2.50 and \$1.95

## JOHNNIE WALKER SHIRTS

Including our extra fine quality White Broadcloths. Full \$1.59 cut. Finely tailored.....

Hundreds of \$1.50 and \$1 Johnnie Walker NECKWEAR 69c including our famous CROCHET knit ties

FANCY HOSIERY 39c

\$1.00 Athletic

Full cut, splendidly tailored Madras

UNION

Imported LINEN

\$2.95 Knickers

SUITS 69c

GOLF 331/3% HOSE OFF

Pajamas \$1.59

WHITE FLANNEL \$6.80 TROUSERS

Straw Hats, Panamas and Caps

There'll be no hat department after we close out 15th St. Store—so that's why we're closing them out—AT THE 15th St. Store only.

JOHN B. STETSON Felts and Derbys

Important to Remember! SALE at BOTH STORES

THE SAME TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS—the same qualities—in fact, everything is the same at both stores, except the service—which is naturally better at Ninth and E, where our store is larger and likewise are the assort-

AND \* \* \* during this sale our doors open at 8 a. m. and remain open evenings—EXTRA SALESMEN TO GIVE YOU SERVICE.



# June Sale Offering Fashion's Newest

# DRESSES

Regularly worth \$1, Choice,

DELIGHTFULLY smart and cool looking plain and printed crepes, printed georgettes and popular tub silks. Not sale dresses, but individually styled and carefully made.

Juniors', misses', wo-men's, as well as extra sizes, all at this remarkably low price.

THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Mayer Bros. & Co. 937-939 F St. N. W.

# **NEW ALTITUDE RECORD** SET BY NAVY SEAPLANE be fought at high altitudes, out of the range of antiaircraft batteries on the

failing because of motor trouble in a first attempt to set up a new altitude record for seaplanes carrying a useful load of 1,000 kilograms, Lieut. Arthur Gavin, Navy flier, took off less than two hours later today and established a new American record in this class. On his second flight over the navy yard Lieut. Gavin reached a height of approximately 18,200, or more than 2,100 feet above the mark of 16,014 feet established by Lieut. Zeus Soccek earlier this month in PN-12, No. 1, engined with Wright motors. Lieut. Gavin flew the PN-12, No. 2, equipped with Pratt and Whitney radial, aircooled motors. two hours later today and established

cooled motors.
Yesterday Lieut. Gavin established a
new record of more than 12,000 feet
in the same plane carrying a load of
2,000 kilograms on his first attempt.
Today, Gavin reached an altitude of
15,500 feet and failure of the carbuon the starboard motor forced down. After landing he announcon as the jets in the carburetor were

The adjustments were made in less than an hour and eighteen minutes stare he was in the air. Exactly two and one half hours after he hopped off he landed on the Delawar River opposite the seaplane hangar of the naval aircraft factory where the PN type of planes were designed and built. When he had taxled his plane up to the reached an altitude of about 18,500 etc. The exact height will not be known until the baragraphs in the plane have been calibrated by the contest committee of the National Aeronautical Association.

He said the cold air at the altitude he reached did not permit the motors to function properly, and he could not get a sufficient number of revolutions out of them to force the huge seaplane and its load any higher.

The purpose of these weight-carrying flights, aircraft factory officials said, is to determine the "fighting ability" of the world's and the constant of the stream of the deck manner of the stream of the deck of the survival of the survival and grounds of America's first presenting in the time the Samination of its relies and antiques. Upon his return to this city the flier president and spending in the time samination of its relies and antiques. Upon his return to this city the flier president and spending in the time samination of its relies and antiques. Upon his return to this city the flier president and spending in the time samination of its relies and antiques. Upon his return to this city the flier president and spending in the time samination of its relies and antiques. Upon his raturn to this city the flier wisted the Georgetown University.

Maj. H. C. Davidson, commandant of the samination of its relies and antiques. Upon his return to this city the flier president and spending in the samination of its relies and antiques. Upon his return to this city the flier prosident here samination of its relies and antiques. Upon his return to this city the flier flight of the Bardion and antiques. Upon his return to this call the Georgetown University.

Maj. H. C. Davidson, commanda

signed for patrol work. All air battles, it was explained, would in the future

Lieut. Gavin Up 18,500 Feet in Test With Useful Load at Philadelphia.

VALUE LIES IN FIGHTING

Philadelphia, June 16 (A.P.).—After falling because of motor trouble in a statement of the stateme

MEXICO CITY AVIATORS

# PLAN TAKE-OFF TODAY

Will Come Here From Ontario, Then Head Southward on Nonstop Trip.

Detroit. June 16 (A.P.) - Weather permitting, Jacquin Recheco and Fritz permitting, Jacquin Recheco and Fritz Vieler, Mexico City aviators, planned to take off early tomorrow from Walker Field, near Windsor, Ontario, on a nonstop "unofficial good will" flight to the Mexican capital. The filers had hoped to take off today, but delayed the start because of unfavorable weather reports from points along the 2.200-mile route.

Their plane, a Stinson monoplane which they purchased here a few days ago, was groomed today at the Stinson Airport at Northville and was given a final inspection by the aviators this afternoon. Test flights were made yesterday.

The airship is the same type of craft used by Eddie Stinson and George Haldeman last March in setting a new world's endurance record at Jackson ville, Fla. It is planned to carry a supply of 400 gallons of fuel.

From Canada, the aviators plan to fly to Washington, circle the Capital.

The insignia of Bolling Field was Vieler, Mexico City aviators, planned

# MEXICAN AIR ENVOY HOPS TO NEW YORK TOMORROW

ambassador of Mexico, will fly his monoplane Excelsior to New York tomorrow a crippled shir. Examination yesterday by Army mechanics at Bolling Field, discovered that the spokes of one wheel were broken and the wheel bent. The damage was not evident at first due to the disc coverings of the wheels. The damage forced Capt. Carranza to postpone his flight over the Capital today. Officials at Bolling Field stated that the wheel would be replaced tomorrow when he landed at Mitchel

The flying field at College Park was a busy place last week. Lloyd Miller and Howard Behr, of the Brand Airways, were in the air most of the time with students and passengers. In the meaning the Brand Standards' station on the field was occupied with condition on the field was occupied with continued tests on the radio beacon, and in addition were engaged in giving a 50-thour test to the new Veile five-cylinder radial air-cooled airplane engine. The engine was found to deliver 45 horsepower.

Installation of a detailed system of aeronautical weather-reporting on the Los-Angeles-San Francisco airway was sentenced last week by Harry F. Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of a detailed system of aeronautical weather-reporting on the Los-Angeles-San Francisco airway was announced last week by Harry F. Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of a detailed system of aeronautical weather-reporting on the Los-Angeles-San Francisco airway was announced last week by Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of a detailed system of aeronautical weather-reporting on the Los-Angeles-San Francisco airway was announced last week by Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of aeronautical weather-reporting on the Los-Angeles-San Francisco airway was announced last week by Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of a detailed system of aeronautical weather-reporting on the Los-Angeles-San Francisco airway was announced last week by Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of aeronautical weather-reporting on the Los-Angeles-San Francisco airway was announced last week by Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim, president of

the Guggenheim Fund, while the Pa-cific Telephone & Telegraph Co. will headquarters when W. P. Thompson, an old-time pilot now engaged in his profession as an engineer, brought his two-place Bellanca biplane to the B. & M. Secretary of War Davison, Assistant Sechangar. Mr. Thompson files only for pleasure now taking frequent-short hops and going back and forth to New York on occasions. Mr. Thompson lives at Cugenheim and Dr. J. C. Hunsaker, 1425 Chapin street northwest Those in attendance were Assistant Secretary of War Davison, Assistant Sec-retary of the Navy Warner, Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken, Post Classified Advertising Service in Tust as handy as your telephone. Just call Main 4205 and ask for an ad-taker

office of the chief of the Air Corps

Toover Field was kept busy with visitors last week, many ships arriving and departing from North and South. A. W. Treidër, president of the Kreider-Reisner Aircraft Co., of Hagerstown, Md., hopped in with a new Challenger which he was flying to break in the engine. He had lunch in Washington and hopped back to Hagerstown.

A Fairchild belonging to the Curtiss Flying Service arrived to pick up photographs of Secretary Hoover for New York newspapers. A Stinson-Detroiter, of the Clearwater Airways, Clearwater, Fla., stopped en route to New York, and James G. Ray, operations manager of Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., stopped on his way down and back from Philadelphia to Richmond. A new Orowing, Pitcairn training ship, powered with an OX-5 engine, also visited at Hoover.

Two more Travel Air biplanes, powered with the Curtiss OX-5 engines, have been ordered by the Potomac Flying Service for use at Hoover Field.

Miss Nancy Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Hopkins, of 1830 R street northwest, soloed last week at Hoover Field in the Travel 1. She was instructed under D. A. Powell. Miss Hopkins, a graduate of Central High School and formerly physical instructor at the Edgewood School, Greenwich, Conn., intends to continue flying with a view to entering it commercially.

New fields are opened almost daily.

The Department of Commerce has been advised that the following cities in Maryland and Virginia are among those in which the establishment of municipal airports is under consideration: Bradley Hills, Md., and Appomattox, Franklin, Front Royal, Lexington, Luray, Mount Jackson, Newmarket and Winchester, Va.

DO YOU WANT FIREWORKS at the Monument Grounds .

on July Fourth? If so, send your dollar at once. Subscriptions must be completed by June 25. Mail your heck today for fireworks fund. Care of Community Center Department, Isaac Gans, finance chairman, or The Washington

# Flying and Fliers

knowledge will be a necessity to the

Two Eaglerocks arrived at the Hybla Valley Field last week for the Mount Vernon Airways, Inc., and another is

vernon Airways, inc., and another is expected in tomorrow. They are being ferried from Colorado Springs by pilots from the Alexander Aircraft factory. One Eaglerock which was being rebuilt is nearly ready to fig. With the new ships Hybla Valley will have five

Installation of a detailed system o

ties. The plans were presented at a meeting held recently in Washington.

YELLING as a method of avoiding newest students at the Washington Airloss of consciousness and fainting in certain strenuous military maneuvers is being recommended to naval pilots by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. It is explained that such and Surgery. It is explained that such fainting occurs in maneuvers when there is too great a downward acceleration, such as in pulling out of a dive and in tight vertical turns at high

and in tight vertical turns at high speed.

As the loss of consciousness is brought about by a decrease of blood supply to the brain, because of a pooling of blood in the larger veins in the abdomen and chest, the flight physicians point out that the avoidence is based on mechanica principles. "Consciously tensing the abdominal muscles will be effective," the suggestion reads, "but not every one can consciously control a certain group of muscles to sufficient accuracy to make this universally applicable."

"The best procedure," it continues, "it to increase the pressure in both the abdominal muscles. The best procedure," it continues, "it to increase the pressure in both the abdominal muscles. The yell should be at the end of a deep inspiration and the chest muscles. The yell should be at the end of a deep inspiration and high pitched to prevent the escape of much air."

George C. Brinckerhoff is planning to leave within a few weeks for Colorado Springs to bring back a new Eaglerock to Shady Oak, his field, on the road to Upper Mariboro. The one he is operating now has been kept so busy lately that he feels the need of enlarging.

Bill Trappe, parachute jumper and mechanic at Shady Oak, has lost track of the number of leaps he has made. Two years ago, when he started making the first part and mechanic at Shady Oak, has lost track of the number of leaps he has made. Two years ago, when he started making the first part and mechanic at Shady Oak, has lost track of the number of leaps he has made. Two years ago, when he started making the first part and resumed her studies in orthwest, also has enrolled at the air-port. Miss Wildenrath has returned from a trip and resumed her studies in the tar.

With Walter Brooke as pilot, Robert borthwest, also has enrolled at the air-port. Miss Wildenrath has returned from a trip and resumed her studies in the tar.

With Walter Brooke as pilot, Robert borthwest, also has enrolled at the air-port. Mits week over the route for a trip and resumed her studies in the tar.

With Walt

enlarging.

Bill Trappe, parachute jumper and mechanic at Shady Oak, has lost track of the number of leaps he has made. Two years ago, when he started making regular jumps his business, he kept a log, but since he has been at Shady Oak the number ran up so rapidly he lost count. He jumps once or twice every Sunday and sometimes during the week.

The District of Columbia Air Legion will hold its first annual banquet at the City Club July 20, when the first ground school class of the organization

will hold its first annual banquet at the City Club July 20, when the first ground school class of the organization will be graduated. The legion conducts a civilian ground school in room 711, International Building.

As this banquet also marks the fifth month of the legion's existence, an elaborate program of speaking and entertainment is being arranged by a committee consisting of C. D. Suppes, chairmite consisting of the New York-Chicago overnight ait mail service from Eastern points westward to Lincoln, Nebr. of the

Another plane made the field its headquarters when W. P. Thompson, an

Capt Russell L. Meredith, test pilot of the Bureau of Standards, who has

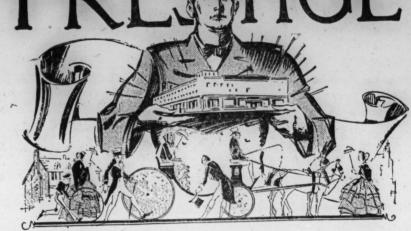
Air Corps Tactical School at Langley Field. Second Lieut. Freeman Alberry. Air Corps Reserve. has been relieved from active duty at Bolling Field.

Hoover Field was kept busy with

New fields are opened almost daily. Friday R. M. Reed and J. M. Dondero, with Howard French as pilot, hopped off from Hoover Field for Hagerstown to start a new flying service.

The plane, a Waco 9, was purchased from the Potomac Flying Service by Reed and Dondero.

Aviation draws its devotees from all walks of life. Robert W. Etris, manager of the Colony Theater, is one of the



Prestige for Over 100 Years

Special

Pasteurized Milk

EXCEEDS

# The Ideal of 1820 the Accomplishment of today

OVER a hundred years of faithful adherence to ideals formed by the Oyster family casts its reflection on the enviable position this dairy now occupies. From the once humble neighborhood trade has grown this foremost dairy of Washington. Our practice, "Give the public the best," has resulted in public recognition. The District Health Department officially rates Chestnut Farms Dairy higher than any other dairy. We have earnestly striven to earn and keep this highest place, neglecting nothing in our efforts to furnish the purest and most wholesome milk you can buy.



Chestnut Farms Dairy, "OYSTER'S"

POTOMAC 4000

# A Clearance SALE of LAMPS

On our main floor we have a large grouping of fine lamps priced in many cases far under cost to insure immediate clearance. Making room for new stock has created these amazing values. There are shades and lamp vases as well as complete units. Because of these unusual prices, nothing can be sent on approval or returned. Because of the limited supply we suggest an immediate purchase.

Only a few representative items are shown below:

SHADES \Parchment and Silk, large and small shades all reduced

Reduced from \$8.50 to \$1.00 15.00 to 5.00 6.00 to 1.00 35.00 to 19.50 16.00 to

LAMPS - Complete with shades

Reduced from \$62.50 to \$25.00 8.50 to 4.00 10.00 to 15.00 to 30.00 to 16.00 22.00 to 11.00 50.00 to 32.00

Boudoir Lamps ~ Table Lamps ~ Junior Floor Lamps ~ Bridge Lamps and Crystal Sticks: all of them are drastically reduced for this event.

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters" 709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

> STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY, 12 NOON SATURDAY Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction



3-Piece Fiber Suites, \$39.75 An attractive suite comprising Settee, Armchair and Rocker, with automobile spring seat cushion covered in attractive cretonne. Ideal for the living room or summer porch.

Home Furnishers 1866

Peter Grogan & Sons Co. 817-823 Seventh St. N.W.

Open & Convenient Charge Account

# **GUDISTRICT BUSINESS GAIN**

Riordon Data Reveals Marked Advance in Commercial Trade Activities.

#### BANK DECLARES DIVIDEND

By F. W. PATTERSON.

While all of the reports submitted last week at the annual convention of the District Bankers Association at Montauk Beach, Long Island, were highly interesting not only to bankers but to the average citizen as well, one of the most comprehensive of the papers submitted was that of John M. ordon, vice president Bank of Commerce & Savings, who was last year's chairman of the committee on commercial trade activities.

This committee was subdivided into four groups whose duty it was to study local conditions in the field of real estate and building, finance and mortgage companies, automotive trade and financing and merchants and manufec-

timencing and merchants and manufecturers, and the conditions in Washings ton during 1927; each classification being fully covered in the report.

That part of the report which summed up business in Washington among the merchants and manufacturers was perhaps of more general interest than the other groups and covers a much wider field, so that it is this section of the report which will be discussed here.

#### Chain Store Sales Gain.

Chain Store Sales Gain.

Sales of chain stores were on the increase during 1927, notably 5 and 10 cent chains, which recorded a gain of mearly 9 per cent during the year, according to Mr. Riordon's report. New sales of ordinary life insurance which increased 2 per cent over 1926, while resources of building and loan associations, another indicator of progress, recorded an advance of 11 per cent. Individual deposits in local banks were per cent larger than a year ago, while in December 1927 the banks released a reservoir of 86,000,000 of Christmas Savings Club funds an increase over the previous year of 9 per cent, 60 per cent of which it is estimated flowed back into trade channels.

"The purchasing power of the local market moved to higher level"

back into trade channels.

"The purchasing power of the local
market moved to higher levels," the
committee chairman said, "as indicated
by the increase in absorption of semiluxuries, such as electric refrigerators,
domestic oil-burning equipment, gas
heating devices, radios and phonoseraphs."

graphs."
Sales of representative department afores totaled \$35.355.000 in 1927, as compared with \$35,765.000 in 1926, or a decrease of about 1 per cent. Sales during the first three months of the year under review averaged 5 per cent below the corresponding period in 1926, but the late Easter accounted for an below the corresponding period in 1926, but the late Easter accounted for an ancrease in April 1927 of 5 per cent over the corresponding month the year preceding. May sales were somewhat slower, as were sales in July, October and November, while the sales in June, August. September and December equaled, and in the case of August, exceeded the 1926 figures. "If department store sales are used to compare washington with other cities, local business fared better than Baltimore, new Orleans or St. Louis and measured up favorably with the total for the United States."

#### 1927 Production Total.

Manufacturing activity during 1927 fotaled between \$85,000,000 and \$90,-000,000. This estimate compares with an actual total of \$83,677,000 for the Latest available year, which was 1925.
Chief among the products of local
manufacturers are foods and printing
and publishing. According to the census of manufacturers for 1925, food
products manufactured in Washington
totaled almost \$24,000,000, the bulk of
which was for consumption in the totaled almost \$24,000,000, the bulk of which was for consumption in the Washington trading area. Of this total more than 40 per cent was bread and bakery products. In the case of printing and publishing, which amounted to approximately \$28,000,000 in 1925. The waspapers and periodicals accounted for 76 per cent of the total value of all printing. Combined, food and printing and publishing accounted for 61 per cent of the total value of all Iccal manufacturing in that year.

Laccording to the reports of the Department of Commerce, Washington husiness has given an excellent account of itself during the first quarter, of 1928. The sales volume of department stores for the first three months shows an increase of 6 per cent over the corresponding quarter in 1927, while rean increase of 6 per cent over the cor-responding quarter in 1927, while re-ports from local units of national chain stores show an increase of 8 per cent over the first three months last year.

#### Life Insurance Sales.

New sales of ordinary life insurance

New sales of ordinary life insurance during the three-month period amounted to \$14,331,000 in new estates and represents the largest volume of life insurance ever written in Washington during any comparable period on record. The reports covering the sales of semiluxuries such as radios, electric refrigerators, oil-burning furnaces and other evidences of the high standards of living enjoyed by local residents show larger sales in the first three months in 1928 than during the corresponding period in 1927.

"To those who still believe that washington is solely a governmental city," and Mr. Riordon, in closing his report on merchants and manufactures, "it is well to point out that of 300,000 employed persons, only 20 per cent find employment with the Federal Government. An additional 3 per cent are employed by the District Government, while the remaining 77 per cent is employed by private enterprises. Of this total of approximately 230,000, more than 13,000 find direct employment in the local building industry and a like number in the manufacturing industries. A half dozen of the larger stores employ approximately 4,500 with an aggregate payroll in excess of \$6,000,000. The smaller retail outlets and service units give employment to at least 15,000 more. The ratio which Federal employes bear to the total employed is to diminish further the control of t

#### Bank Declares Dividend.

Directors of the Northeast Savings Thenk have declared the regular semisannual dividend of 4 per cent and an annual dividend of 1 per cent, payable and 30 to stockholders of record June 18.

The report of Leonard P. Steuart, president, indicated the continued growth of the institution, and \$5,000 was added to the surplus fund.

The meeting yesterday was the first held by the directors since completion of the work of redecorating the spacious banking room. The beams of the ceiling have been finished in Circassian wainut, while the panels are finished in gold The side walls are finished in representation of caen stone, and the blending of shades is striking and in keeping with the handsome exterior which the building presents.

Sapuel McGreery Opens Office.

Samuel McCreery & Co., investment inkers of Philadelphia, will open a sahington office tomorrow in the nith Building, 815 Fifteenth street withwest. The banking firm, so long ominent in Philadelphia, deals solely investment securities and is a member of the New York Stock Exchange at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange Robert Guthrie Johnston will be analyze of the Washington office and ducks unchanged.

#### CHOSEN DIRECTOR

Harris & Ewing.

LISTER T. WATTS president of the Washington Asso-ciation of Credit Men, who has been elected national director of the Na-tional Association of Credit Men at

tional Association of Credit Men at the convention in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Watts succeeds W. C. Hanson, also of this city, as the national di-rector. Watts is credit executive of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in the District and has taken a prominent part in the activities of the Washington Association of Credit Men. He lives at 2907 Connecticut

avenue.

the territory which the office will serve Mr. Johnston is well known in local investment circles and has been associated with J. A. W. Iglehart & Co. for

Loans Are Authorized.

Loans totaling \$78,750, sufficient to

FINANCIAL DISTRICT

**CHATTERBOX** 

Mrs. Edmund L. Browning, Miss Ame

everal years.

and Rouen.

Dr. Speer, Former Presbyterian Moderator, Sees Great Issue at Convention.

BAPTISTS OF THE NORTH

#### 5.000 ATTEND SESSIONS

Detroit, June 16 (A.P.).—Questions of the validity and universality of Christianity, and of the relationship of the older and younger churches are the two greatest issues confronting mis-sionary enterprise in this new age, Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York former moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, said today in

Dr. Speer issued a call for the Chris-tian church to take up with renewed effort and energy the task of "giving Christ to men and women of every

christ to men and women of every land,

"The hypocrites must stop talking about our right to export Christianity unless they stop exporting everything else under the sun to every land in the world. We owe the Christian religion to every man and women in the world."

The keynote speaker declared that "the greatest issue before us is whether there is a redemptive mission in Christianity, valid, final and universal, or whether Christianity is a western culture that always will be incomplete. If the Christian faith is only one of a group of faiths to be finally gathered up as the synthesis of the religious experience of all the world, that means the end of Christianity and the missionary enterprise."

provide housing accommodations for ten families in Washington, were au-thorized at the last meeting of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. real estate committee. The loans were placed through Weaver Bros., Inc., Washington correspondents for the

Mrs. Edmund L. Browning, Miss Amo McKee, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs H. E. Doyle, Mrs. Nettie Fleming, Miss A. M. Hagan, Mrs. John L. Newbold, Mrs. Harry Kauffman, Mrs. Edna Cashell, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg, Mrs. Luther E. Schreiner, Mrs. Henry W Offutt, Mrs. H. W. Fisher, Mrs. Thomas Cantwell and Mrs. Clyde B. Asher. Mexico City, June 16 (A.P.) .-- Presi dent Calles was advised today that 25 insurgents had been slain in two combats in the state of Guanajuato. One band was overtaken by Federal roops under Col. Avila at the Juvero William D. Hoover, president Na-tional Savings & Trust Co., returned last week from a three weeks' fishing trip in Maine. ranch and six men killed.

In a clash at San Isidro nineteen insurgents and one soldier were slain.

One member of the band was captured and executed. Hilleary L. Offutt. jr., vice president and cashier District National Bank, who has been confined to his home for several days as the fesult of a severe cold will return to the bank tomorrow.

#### BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States George Bowie Chipman, resident partner of Harriman & Co., plans to sail for Europe in a short time, where he will join his family on a tour of several weeks' duration. for the week ending June 14, as reported to Bradstreet's aggregated \$12,-182,496,000, as against \$13,578,222,000 182,496,000, as against \$13,578,222,000 last week and \$10,577,069,000 in this week last year. There is shown a decrease of 10.2 per cent from last week, but a gain of 15.1 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$385,867,000, against \$395,296,000 last week and \$291,473,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year. (Totals are siyen in thousands, three Joseph Schlavone, former president of the International Exchange Bank, has returned from a trip to West Virginia. Mr. Schlavone, who before coming to Washington was active in politics in Trenton, will attend the convention of the Democratic party in Houston and later will go on tour and will speak in the interests of the presidential capitals candidate.

dential candidate.

Bertram Chesterman, president of the Morris Plan Bank of Washington. Wash ton. D.C. 129, 471 1 9,1 532,2 Wash ton. D.C. 129, 471 1 9,1 532,2 Wash ton. D.C. 120, 471 1 9,1 532,2 Wash ton. D.C 23.6 9.4 4.1 6.6 10.4 2.8 1.7 6.6 2.2 8.9 At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the International Acceptance Bank, Inc. Horace Havermeyer, president of Havemeyers & Elder, Inc., was elected a director. 10000100 R: Golden Donaldson, president Com-mercial National Bank, who attended the Republican national convention at Kansas City, will return to the city early this week. 3.9 3.6 14.0 13.2 33.1 9.8 1.5 2.6 Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, has departed for Michigan, where he will pass his vacation, remaining there for about one 7.27.82.30.83.35.26.35.26.35.26.26.35.26.2 R. Bentley Hoeber has become asso-ciated with the Southern Securities Corporation, with offices in the Invest-ment Building. Jacksonville
Oakland
Salt Lake City
Columbus
Providence
Rochester
Spokane
Fort Worth
Des Moines
Calveston Edson B. Olds, vice president Union Trust Co., who attended the conven-tion last week of the District Bankers Association at Montauk Beach, Long Island, later going to New York for a few days, will return to his desk to-day.

Total U. S. 12.182.496 I 15.1813.578.202
Outside N. Y. 4.296.496 D. 4 4.604.222
DOMINION OF CANAD TOTAL TO Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary American Security & Trust Co., who made the trip to the convention by motor, made a number of detours on his return journey to visit with bank-ers at several points. Total ...... 385,867 I 32.3 395,296 \*Last week's.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Saturday Friday Week ago Year ago High, 1928 Low, 1928

TREASURY CERTIFICATES. orted by J. & W. Se

Baltimore, June 16

Bynum E. Hinton was the winner of the Herbert T. Shannon Cup in the Bankers Handicap golf tournament at Montauk Beach, in the class A, while Sidney F. Taliaferro, Commissioner of the District of Columbia, was the win-ner of the class B group, thereby get-ting a leg on the Lanier P. McLachlen Cup.

office.

E. J. McQuade, vice president Liberty National Bank, who is chairman of the campaign committee working in the interest of the election of T Hunton Leith to the national council of the American Institute of Banking, will depart tomorrow for Philadelphia, where the annual convention will open its sessions on Tuesday. Mr. McQuade will return to Washington on Wednesday to be present at the weekly luncheon of the District Bankers Association, following which he will return to Philadelphis to remain until after the election, on Friday. SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES New York, June 16.—Bond averages:
Ten first rade raise
Ten first rade raise
Ten public utilities
Ten day average
Ten day ave

#### Colored Republican Organizer Is Named

J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of colored Elks, according to a message received at the headquarters of the bureau of civil liberties of the fraternal organization, was chosen yesterday by a conclave of colored Republican politicians as one who would be given their recommendation for general organizer of the negro electorate for the Hoover-Curtis ticket in the forthcoming presidential campaign.

The position was held four years ago by the late W.-W. Matthews, of Boston, wh supervised both New York and Chicago headquarters. Wilson has been at the head of the colored Elks since 1922. Perry W. Howard, Republican national committeeman from Mississippi, is grand legal adviser of the order, having succeeded the late Henry Lincoln Johnson in that rosition. CALLED TO MISSION AID

succeeded the late Henry Lincoln Johnson in that position.

# STRINGFIELD REENGAGED

ALBION LAUDED FOR WORK

American composer-conductor, who made his debut as a conductor of opera has asson and since has been re-may he was a find to make the world of the many land and the world and

for the Christian faith is only one of a group of faiths to be finally gathered up as the synthesis of the religious experience of all the world, that means the end of Christianity and the missionary enterprise."

W. C. Coleman, of Wichita, Kans., president of the convention, predicted different presentable of the convention, predicted there would be no clashes between fundamentalist and liberal groups.

The board of missionary cooperation reported that receipts to the board in creased about \$600,000\$ the last year over those of the preceding year. Approximately 5,000 laymen and pastors, representing 35 States, are here for the convention.

Father E. A. Walsh

Received by Pope

Rome, June 18 (A.P.).—Pope Plus today received Father Edmund A. Walsh, who has been in Soviet Russian in 1020 and the convention of the convention conting the present state of the church in Russia.

The Pontiff conferred with Father was a streating with the Soviet government regarding Catholic interests in Russia.

The Pontiff conferred with Father was fiven in such as work. Walsh regarding the present state of the church in Russia.

The Pontiff conferred with Father was fiven in such as work. Was to make the outstanding in the door of a cafe product, chicago, Ill.

Mexican Insurgents

Here liast season and since has been accorded national recognition through in many the Pullitzer Prize for musted conditions the Pullitzer season of the Pullitzer should allow a ward of the Pullitzer should allow a ward of the Pullitzer should allow and al

Lose in Two Battles

Lose in Two Battles

Mexico City, June 16 (A.P.).—Presite Calles was advised today that 20 the Calles Southern Mountain Suite, for example, is an expression of the tunes and songs and hearts of the mountain folk of North Carolina, which I absorbed in my childhood. You can not write an American opera on an English or Italian theme, nor does the mere selection of an Indian legend insure an American opera. The great composers of the Old World reflected in their works the environment and spirit of the times in which they lived.

spirit of the times in which the lived.

"The work of the Washington National Opera is of great importance in the development of American musical genius, and young American artists are watching, with high hopes, the manner in which Mr. Albion is carrying the work to fruition. There has been a complete absence of many things which make the life of a young artist so difficult in many opears."

## MRS. GIMBEL THROWN FROM HORSE, INJURED

#### Twelve Stitches Taken Over Eye of Philadelphia Store Head's Wife.

New York, June 16 (A.P.).—Mrs. Barnard Gimbel, wife of the president of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., department store owners, was injured today when she was thrown from her horse at the Huntington Bay Club. She was thrown from her mount, Welcome, while going over a jump, and was hurled against a fence.

a fence.

At the Huntington hospital surgeons took twelve stitches above her right eye and she was treated for lesser cuts and numerous bruises.

Mrs. Gimbel has two prize-winning horses, Capt. Doane, which won the national lightweight championship at the National Capital horseshow in Washington recently and the mount she was riding today.

# **Battle Fleet Leaves**

Honolulu June 16 (A.P.).—The United States battle fleet, which has been engaged in maneuvers in Hawaiian waters, weighed anchor before dawn today and started back for Pacific Coast ports. Ahead of the heavy war craft were the fleet of submarines, destroyers and cruisers putting down a smoke screen behind which the central unit of the armada will play a new war game. The general formation wil be maintained until the ships approach the mainland

Buffalo, N. Y., June 16 (A.P.).—Representatives of 57 Presbyteries in the United States, a representative from India and one from Egypt tonight analysis of the United States, a representative from India and one from Egypt tonight analysis of the United States, a representative from India and one from Egypt tonight analysis of the United States, a representative from India and one from Egypt tonight analysis of the United Presbyterian Church.

# "PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON MARRIES CAPITAL WIDOW

Famous Dry Crusader Makes Mrs. B. M. Stanley Bride at Syracuse, N. Y.

#### FIRST HUSBAND KILLED

Syracuse, N. Y., June 16 (A.P.).—
William E. ("Pussy Foot") Johnson, of
Westerville, Ohio, interpationally
known prohibition lecturer, and Mrs.
Mary Bessie Stanley, of Washington,
D. C., were married here tonight.
Johnson gave his age as 66 and Mrs.
Stanley said she is 47. They gave their
future residence as Smithville Flats,
Chenango County, N. Y. Johnson lost
an eye in a student melee in England
ten years ago, and he regards the lose
as a sacrifice to make the world dry.
The couple went from the license
bureau to the residence of the Rev.
Dr. Lewis P. Tucker, superintendent of
the Syracuse branch of the Antisaloon
League, where the ceremony was per-

A man named Massie, at Blair, was in his automobile when the blast struck. While Massie was in the car it was turned over three times and deposited in a ditch. He also escaped injury. The seriously injured at Blair included: Oran Cates, Emmet Milburn, E. V. Smith, father of the dead boy; Buryl Coston, Ernest Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. J. F. Roland; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Aboussie and three children, Lonnie Lathan, T. F. Castles, son of the grocer killed, and the Rev. J. H. Brock, Christain minister.

Wichita Falls, Tex., June 16 (A.P.).—

Wichita Falls, Tex., June 16 (A.P.) Wichita Falls, Tex., June 16 (A.P.).—
Reports received here tonight said the
storm which struck Blair, Okla., also
swept through Martha, Okla., west of
Blair, blowing down about 60 telegraph poles but injuring none.
Telephone wires between Wichita
Falls and Altus went out about 9
o'clock tonight.

#### **HEFLIN IS UNINJURED** IN FALL OF PLATFORM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

troopers was assigned to accompany him in accordance with Gov. Smith's instructions to Maj. John A. Warner. perintendent of the State police The governor also urged the people to cooperate "in affording to the senator of a sister State full opportunity to say anything he desires without interruption or discourtesy."

The senator tonight was escorted to a field on the Jamesville-Manilius road, in the outsirts of Syrague, where a

a field on the Jamesville-Manlius road, in the outskirts of Syracuse, where a crowd was in waiting. It was announced the meeting was under the direction of "Province Four." The nature of this organization has not been made public. Senator Heflin is scheduled to speak tomorrow afternoon near Albany.

## **EDUCATOR DROWNS** AFTER SAVING CHILD

Prof L. F. Roberts Falls Back Into River; Fails to Reappear.

Mrs. Gimbel has two prize-winning horses, Capt. Doane, which won the national lightweight championship at the National Capital horseshow in Washington recently and the mount she was riding today.

Battle Flect Leaves
Honolulu for America
Honolulu June 16 (A.P.).—The United States battle fleet, which has been engaged in maneuvers in Hawaiian waters again appear on the surface and gained the shore and did not again appear on the surface.

Honolulu, June 16 (A.P.).—The United States battle fleet, which has been enters, weighed anchor before dawn today and started back for Pacific Coast ports. Ahead of the heavy war craft were the fleet of submarines, destroyers and cruders putting down a smoke screen strands will play a new war game. The general formation will be maintained until the ships approach the mainland United States, a representative, from the lines in Northern territory resemitative, of 37 Fresbyterists in the United States, a representative from Italians of the Coart of

#### Piano, Being Robbed, Plays; Thieves Seized

Special to The Washington Post. pecial to The washington Post.

New York, June 16.—A plano turned atchdog early today and brough bout the arrest of Stephen Komar ick, 18, and homeless, and Tony Adms, 17, of Brooklyn, in a Brooklyn icker and processing the state of the st

ams, 17, of Brooklyn, in a Brooklyn lee cream parlor.

Two policemen were patrolling their beat ai 3 a. m., when the rollicking strains of "When the Robert E. Lee Comes to Town" came to them from Comes to Town" came to them from the darkened ice cream store. They entered and arrested the two youths, who were armed. The prisoners said they got into the store by forcing a cellar door, and were breaking open the mechanical plano to get at the cash box when it began to play. Both were held without bail for a hearing Monday.

## \$1,000,000 IS DENIED TO "MISFIT" CORNELL

the injury of several other persons.

The ball was at the home of Walter
Guinness, minister of agriculture, in

Gunness, minister of agriculture, in Grosvenor place.

While Princess Mary, Viscount Las-celles, many dukes, duchesses and other prominent society members were danc-ing on the ground floor, two malds crawled to a skylight several stories above to watch the guests in the main bby below. Suddenly the maids crashed through

One of the maids was instantly killed and the other was gravely injured, the two guests suffered only slight hurts.

# Gold Coast Ruler

(Special Cable Dispatch.) London, June 16.—The latest of variegated assortment of sovereigns to visit in England arrived today in the person of the Omanhene (Paramount chtef) Sir Nano Gori Atta, ruler of the Gold Coast kingdom of Akyem Abuak-

gold collar, bangles, a crown, a velvet robe, carries a blue and red parasol and smokes a monster cigar. He is visiting London to receive the acco-lade of King George and the knight-hood bestowed on him in the new bonors, listed

#### Byrd's Polar Ship Arrives in America

New York, June 16 (A.P.).—Com New York, June 16 (A.P.).—Commander Richard E. Byrd went down the bay tonight to meet the Norwegian ice ship "Samson," which will be a unit of his antarctic expedition. The vessel reached quarantine after a voyage from Norway and proceeded to a Brooklyn pier for inspection. She will be loaded at Hoboken.

The ship is a three-masted sailer with auxiliary motor, 161 feet over all, and of 27-foot beam. Her displacement is 512 tons.

#### John D., Jr., Reported Selling Indiana Stock

Special to The Washington Post.

# CROSS-COUNTRY AIRMEN ARRIVE IN JACKSONVILLE

Pilots. En Route From Capital to Panama, Leave for Havana Tomorrow.

PURSUIT PLANE IS USED

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

Jacksonville, Fla., June 16 (A.P.)—
Lieuts. James B. Parker and R. W.
Douglas, jr., Army pilots en route in
a single seater Boeing pursuit plane
from Washington to Panama, arrived
here at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon. They
left Bolling Field at 9:50 this morning.
They will continue to Havana tomorrow morning and from there to Tela,
Honduras.

#### Ford Company's 25th Anniversary Reached

special to The Washington Post. Detroit, Mich., June 16.—There wasn't celebration nor a birthday cake, but st the same the Ford Motor Co. assed its twenty-fifth birthday, and nore employes were working in its many plants than ever before in its

I there.

If there, the maids was instantly killed the other was gravely injured, the usests suffered only slight hurts.

Id Coast Ruler

On Visit to London

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

In the company was organized on June 16, 1903 Then there were 311 employes. Now there are more than 200. On In the first year the company produced only 1,708 cars. Later the production topped 9,000 cars a day. More than 15,000,000 of the old model T's were turned out in nineteen years of production. It is planned that an equal number of the model A will be made in half that time.



Going Away?

You'll enjoy your vacation more if you free yourself from worry over the safety of your securities and other valuables. You can by placing them in a Safe Deposit Box

FEDERAL-AMERICAN

NATIONAL BANK Where G Street Crosses 14th

L. L. PERKINS I WILL BOND FOR United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Phone M Dia Southern Bldg.



#### Reservations and Ticketsany ship ~ any line at the AMERICAN EXPRESS

There is no need to shop from place to place for sreamship accommodations nor is there any necessity for a tiresome hunt to see the deck plans of

different ships.
No matter what steamer or line you are interested in, no matter where you want to go or what class you wish to travel, you can secure everything at the American Express—official agents for all lines. And your

tickets cost no more.

Expert unbiased advice in selection of routes and unlimited personal service in securing desirable accommodations.

## AMERICAN **EXPRESS**

Travel Department 1414 F St. N.W. (Hotel Willard Bu Main 1200. Ext. 108. D. P. Aub Resident Manager of the Washington area and a 'phone call to him will immediate attention.

Travel Information Bureau: Second Na-American Express Travelers Cheques



## ton cruise favorite. All for as low as \$900. Plan of ship and wonder-itinerary from your own agent or

District Office, C. E. Phelps 905 Fifteenth St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Sailing from New York

January 15th next



Merely one of the optional tours within this super-world voyage . . . Fly from Jerusalem over the Jordan Valley and the Arabian Desert to Baghdad . . . Ruins of Babylon ... Birs Nimrud ... Hilla ... to Cairo ... rejoining the Franconia at Suez . . . Never was there a voyage like this . . . the most complete world panorama . . . including all the well-known places ... as well as lands not visited by any other cruise ... a super-ship with the cruising viewpoint built into her . . . two of the outstanding leaders in travel linking their 175 years of prestige, experience and efficiency for this cruise.

> Literature and full information from your local agent or

CUNARD LINE 1406 H Street N.W., Washingt

THOS. COOK & SON

Washington Loan & Trust Co., 9th and F Streets

# is by the world's greatest travel system ... because the ship is the Empress of Scotland, 25,150 gross-Canadian Pacific



# DOMESTIC MARKET FOR GRAIN WEAK; CORN PRICES FIRM

Decline in Chicago Futures Reported; Oats and Barley Are Steady.

#### **CROPS IN NORTHWEST** DECLARED IMPROVED

Rye Prospects Poor, With Limited Supply for European Requirements.

Generally satisfactory progress of the Northern Hemisphere wheat crop and favorable weather for spring-sown grains in the United States and Canada ere principally responsible for the weaker tone which prevailed in the domestic grain market during the week ending June 16, according to the weekly grain market review of the

week ending June 16, according to the Weekly grain market review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Prices of all grains declined in the Chicago futures market, but an active demand for the rather imited offerings of feed grains held cash prices generally steady for corn, oats and barley. Poor prospects for rye held the market firm for that grains Flax was only slightly lower than a week ago. The first cars of new crop wheat arrived at Wichita, Kans., and Fort Worth. Tex., during the week and the first car was expected at Kansas City June 18.

Crop conditions in the American Northwest improved materially during the past few days, according to trade reports. Considerable areas in central North Dakota and South Dakota however, have suffered from drought and the grain is thin and uneven and has made but little growth. Prospects are favorable in Montana, the northern half of North Dakota and in most of Minnesota, according to these reports. Crop conditions in western Canada at the first of June were generally good and and better than at the same time last year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The conditions of the wheat crop was reported at 100 per cent of the average yield for the past 10 years which was officially reported at 15.8 bushelp per acre. The trade has interpreted this official report to indicate a crop of around 400,000,000 bushels, based upon an estimate of the average yield for the past to trade the same dupon an estimated the content of the average yield for the past 10 years which was officially reported at 15.8 bushelp per acre. The trade has interpreted this official report to indicate a crop of around 400,000,000 bushels, based upon an estimated the content of the average yield for the past 10 years which was officially reported at 15.8 bushelp per acre. The trade has interpreted this official report to indicate a crop of around 400,000,000 bushels, based upon an estimated the content of the average yield for the past 10 years which was officially reported thi port to indicate a crop of around 400,-000,000 bushels, based upon an esti-mated increase of about 8 per cent in

#### European Crops Improve.

European Crops Improve.

European crop conditions continue to show improvement although grain crops in northwestern Europe are still a little backward. Harvesting is now in progress in Italy and a crop of about 257,000,000 bushels, or about 20,000,000 bushels larger than any other crop ever harvested in that country, is in prospect according to the Italian department of agriculture. The first preliminary estimate of the 1928 wheat production in Tunis is 12,860,000 bushels, which is more than 50 per cent above last year's production and within a little over 1 per cent of the record crop in 1926. During the past three years about 80 per cent of the total crop has been durum wheat. These favorable prospects, together with the larger Italian crop, will materially affect the demand for American durum and bread wheats in Italy during the coming year. Fair crops are now expected in Germany, but dry, warm weather is needed. Warm showery weather improved the outlook in France during the week and prospects in Russia were also improved, particularly in the South, according to trade reports.

The decline in future prices was mostly reflected in the cash wheat market but premiums held practically unchanged with demand sufficient to absorb the current receipts. Mills, however, were taking only sufficient grain for their immediate needs and were awaiting new crop grain, particularly in the southern and southwestern markets.

Soft red winter was relatively weaker than other classes, especially at St. Louis, where prices were lowered about 15 cents per bushel and where increased country offerings were in excess of current requirements, except for best quality milling wheat. No. 2 red winter wheat was quoted in that market at \$1.77 at the close of the market June 15. Demand at Cincinnati was also limited but offerings were very light and prices were holding steady at around \$1.75-\$1.77 for No. 2 red winter. No. 2 red winter was quoted at Toledo at \$1.75-\$1.77 for No. 2 red winter. No. 2 red winter was quoted at Toledo at \$1.75-\$ European crop conditions continue to

# BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS SOME STRENGTH SHOWN

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1928.	I OILL DAO	INLIGE
(Reported direct from the New York Stock	Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co)	SACONE CONTROL SAN
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.	Sale  Isaue.	Open  Righ   Low   Last
(The following sales are given in lots of \$1.000.)	4 General Asphalt 6s, 1939	1071/2 108  1071/2  108
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS. (The following sales are given in tots of \$1.000.) (Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)  Sale  Issue. Open High   Low   Last   Logon   Lo	5 General Motors Accep. 6s, 1937	102 % 102 1/2 102 1/4 102 1/2 95 1/4 95 1/4 95 1/4
		99 1/2 99 3/4 99 1/2 99 3/4
11 Liberty 1st 41/4s	9 German Cen. Agri. Bk. 6s. 1960. July	901/6 901/6 90 90
36 Liberty 3d 4 4 s	52 German Cen. Ag. Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	90% 90% 90 90
30 Liberty 4th 41/4s	6 German Gen. Elec. 6s. 1948	
1 1 2 G 4e 108.28 108.28 108.28 108.28	1 Good hope Steel 78, 1945	100 100 100 100
2 U. S. G. 3348	14 Gooder T & P 5: 1957	108 108 107% 108
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS. (The following sales are given in lots of \$1,000.) [Open High   Low   Last	19 Grand Trunk of Can. deb. 6s. 1936	105 34 106 1/4 105 3/4 106 1/4
(The following sales are given in lots of \$1,000.)	2 Gt. Cons. El. P. of Jap. 61/25, 1950	94 1/4 94 1/4 94 1/4 94 1/4
Sale Issue.  Open High   Low   Last		
3 Antioquia, Dept. of. A-7s, 1945 96% 96% 96% 96%	2 Great Nor. 4 1/28, ser. E. 1977	98 98 98 98
1 Antiquia, Dept. of. C-7s, 1945 96% 96% 96% 96%	1 Green Bay & West. deb. B, 1950	2234 2234 2234 2234
3 Antioquia, Dept. of, 1st 7s, 1957 961/4 964/6 961/4 964/8	23 Hudson Coal Co. 5s, 1962	1003/ 101 1003/ 101
20 Antioquia, Dept. of, 2d 7s, 1957 96 4 96 8 96 96 8	1 H. & M. adj. inc. 5s. 1957	90 90 90 90
14 Agentine Govt. 6s, ser. A. 1957 99 ½ 100 99 ½ 100	64 Humble Oil 5s, 1937	99% 100 99% 99%
3 Antioquia, Dept. of, A-75, 1945. 9634 9634 9634 97 2 Antioquia, Dept. of, B-78, 1945. 9634 97 9634 97 1 Antioquia, Dept. of, C-75, 1945. 9634 97 9634 97 1 97 1 97 1 97 1 97 1 97 1 97 1 97	14 (Great Nor. 7s. 1936 2 Great Nor. 4 (Ss. ser. E. 1977 1 Green Bay & West. deb. B. 1950 2 H. & M. 1st. & ref. A. 1957 1 H. & M. adl. Inc. 5s. 1957 64 Humble Oll 5s. 1937 5 III. Bell Tel. 5s. 1956 1 III. C. col. tr. E. 4s. 1952 6 III. C. col. tr. E. 4s. 1952 6 III. C. col. tr. E. 4s. 1952	110478 10478 10478 10478
1 Argentine Govt. 6s. Oct., 1959 991/2 991/2 991/2	6 Ill. C. col. tr. g. 4s, 1952	92 1/8 92 1/8 92 1/8 92 1/8
3 Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1960	3 Ill. C. Chi. St. L. & N. O. 5s, 1963	104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2
3 Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept., 1960 9972 9974 9972 9974	13 Interb. R. T. ref. 5s, 1966	703/ 707/ 703/ 707/
10 Argentine Govt. 51/4s. 1962 961/8, 961/8 96 96	1 Interb. R. T. 6s, 1932	781/2 781/2 781/2 781/2
32 Australia 41/2s. 1956 891/2 891/2 884/4 884/4	11 Internati. Cement 5s, 1948	97 97 961/2 97
3 Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1960. 100 100 100 100 13 Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept. 1960. 99 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/3 Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept. 1961. 99 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/3 Argentine Govt. 51/2s, 1962. 96 1/2 96 1	15 Internati. Match 5s. 1947	98 981/2 98 981/2
2 Austrian Govt 7s 1943 103% 103% 103% 103% 103%	2 Interl. & Gt. N. 1st 6s, 1952	105 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2
6 Belgium, Kingdom of, 6s, 1955 100% 100% 100% 100%	5 Internatl. Mer. Mar. sf. 6s, 1941	103 103 103 103
17 Belgium, Kingdom of, 61/2s, 1949 105 % 105 1/2 105 1/2	10 Inter. Rys. of Cen. Am. 5s. 1972	86 87 86 87

| South | Company | Compan | 17 | Belstum, Kingdom of, 795, 1945. | 1084, 1

#### Hard Winter Wheat Limited.

Hard Winter Wheat Limited.

The supply of hard winter wheat of good milling quality was also limited, but lower grades were dull and the supply exceeded market needs. The first car of new wheat was expected at Kansas City June 18, but rains have delayed the ripening of new crop in some areas of the Southwest. Of the first two cars of the 1928 wheat to reach Fort Worth, one car graded No. 2 dark hard winter weighed 61.7 pounds, tested 14 per cent moisture, with 13.8 per cent protein, and sold at \$1.65 per bushel basis delivered Galveston. The other car, graded No. 1 mixed, weighed 62 pounds, with 13 per cent moisture, and sold at \$1.62 per bushel on the same basis. Quotations on old crop grain were rather irregular, but in general No. 2 hard winter 12 per cent protein was bringing 13c to 20c over the July price at Kansas City, which closed June 16 at \$1.31. Twelve and one-half per cent protein 24c to 31c over the July. Because of the limited supply of old crop winter wheat in the Central States the trade is expecting an active demand for new crop grain if it proves of good

t Sun., K. & P. 41/8, 1957

5 California Petrol. 5½s, 1938

2 Camaguey Sugar 7s, 1939

2 Camaguey Sugar 7s, 1942

1 Canadian National 4½s, 1930.

1 Canadian National 4½s, 1930.

1 Canadian National 4½s, 1930.

1 Canadian National 4½s, 1942

1 Canadian National 4½s, 1942

1 Canadian National 4½s, 1942

1 Canadian National 4½s, 1945

5 Canc., Clinch, & O. 5s, 1938

4 Certain-leed Prod. 4½s, 1902

1 Canadian National 4½s, 1950

1 Canadian National 4½s, 1950

1 Canadian National 5½s, 1950

1 Canadian National 5½s, 1950

1 Canadian National 5½s, 1950

1 Canadian 1st 4½s, 1977

2 Canadian 1st 4½s, 1977

2 Canadian 1st 4½s, 1977

2 Canadian 1st 4½s, 1959

1 Canadian 1st 4½s, 1959

1 Canadian 1st 4½s, 1959

2 Canadian 1st 4½s, 1953

2 Canadian 1st 4½s, 1953

3 Canadian 1st 4½s, 1953

3 Canadian 1st 4½s, 1953

4 Canadian 1st 4½s, 1953

5 Caloin 4 & National 5½s, 1963

5 Canadian 1st 4½s, 1953

5 Canadian 1st 5½s, 1954

5 Canadian 1st 5½s, 1955

6 Dery D. G. Corp. 7s, 1942

2 Detroit Ed. 1st & ref. 55, 1940

1 Canadian 1st 52s, 1954

1 Canadian 1st 52s, 1954 cause of the limited supply of old crop winter wheat in the Central States the trade is expecting an active demand for new crop grain if it proves of good control of the c

| 101 | 101 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103

SACTIONS

WARD OF THE PROPERTY 

2.000 Western Power 5 ½s, 4957
3.000 Western Power 5 ½s, 4957
5.000 Wheeling Steel 4 ½s

FOREIGN BONDS.
5.000 Adriatic Elec 7s, 152
3.000 Baden Con Mun. 7s, 1947
4.000 Baden Saires Prov. 7½s, 1947
4.000 Baden Saires Prov. 7s, 1952
10.000 Baden Saires Prov. 7s, 1952
10.000 Baden Saires Prov. 7s, 1952
10.000 Conn. Privat Ek. 5½s, 1947
11.000 Conn. Privat Ek. 5½s, 1937
11.000 Conn. Privat Ek. 5½s, 1933
11.000 Conn. Privat Ek. 5½s, 1930
11.000 Conn. Privat Ek. 7s, 1962
12.000 Ent. Ind. Br. 7s, 1964
12.000 Ent. Ind. Br. 7s, 1964
13.000 Ger. Cous. Mun. 7s, 1967
14.000 Ger. Cous. Mun. 7s, 1967
15.000 Ger. Cous. Mun. 7s, 1963
15.000 Unbard El. 7s, 1935
15.000 Lombard El. 7s, 1935
15.000 Lombard El. 7s, 1935
15.000 Nor. Ger. Lloyd 6s, 1947
16.000 Funsia F. 8 6s, 1931
17.000 Santiaso Chile 7s, 1949
18.000 Santiaso Chile 7s, 1949

Total sales of stocks, 317,900; total sales of bonds, \$1,736,000. XD-Ex dividend, XR-Ex rights. UR-Under rule. REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

ile. 1		Openl	High	Low	Close	Sale.	Open	High	Low	Clos
	BONDS.		1	1	1	64 Natl. Sav. & Trust	.1515	521	515	521
	PUBLIC UTILITIES		200			. 187 Union Trust		318	310	318
000	Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5%, '49	100	101	100	101	44 Wash Loan & Trust	. 506	507	505	505
77.000	Capital Traction 1st 5%, 1947	104	105	1031/2	10314	SAVINGS BANKS. 20 Bank of Bethesda		1	1	1
16.000	C. & P. Telephone 1st 5%, 1929	10054	1011/	10034	1003	SAVINGS BANKS.		Prett	75	75
E 500	C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5%. 1943.	1041/	10414	10314	1103	20 Bank of Bethesda	170	1220	1330	
7,500	C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5%, 1943.	00	1001/	00 72	1001/	10 Commerce & Savings	. 330	330	330	1330
35,000	City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5%, 1948.	104	10074	103	10074	FIRE INSURANCE. 55 Firemen's 235 National Union	1	1	1	1
18,500	Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5%, 1961 .	104	100	103	104	55 Firemen's	.1 271/2	1 29	1 2714	29
27.000	Pot. El. Pow. 1st 5%, 1929	101%	101%	100 1/4	100/4	235 National Union	.1 2216	25	221	1 25
57.000	Pot. El. Pow. cons. 5%, 1936	103 /4	104	103 1/4	103 4	230 Hational Onion			"	
34.000	Pot. El. Pow. gen. b a. 1953	108 74	1109	10734	108 4		1	1	1	1
51.500	Wash, Gas Light gen, 5%, 1960	105	106 1/2	105	105 %	50 Columbia	. 15	1 15	15	1 15
39.900	Wash, Gas Light ser. A. 6%, 1933.	105%	106 1/2	11031/4	1044	12 Real Estate	. 206	208 1/2	206	208
32.600	Wash, Gas Light ser. B. 6%, 1936 .	107	10916	10536	10734	45 Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	. 56	56	56	56
78.500	Wash. Ry. & El. cons. 4%, 1951	9116	941/4	1 911/2	9315	20 Wash, Cons. Title Ins. pf	.   50	50	50	50
2.000	Wash. Ry. & El. gen. 6%. 1933	10354	10414	1021/2	10214	AFFRORT T AMERICA			1	
21000	MISCELLANEOUS.	100 /8	101/4	100 /2	100 70	MISCELLANEOUS.	1 01	1 114	22	25
0.500	Darhan & Dose 61/6 1027	0.5	0734	04	9415	MISCELLANEOUS.  1,008 Barber & Ross Inc. com.  428 Chestnut Farm Dairy pf.	.1 34	34		
6,000	Barber & Ross 61/2%, 1937 Chestnut Farms 61/2%, 1941	1100	1300	1051	100	428 Chestnut Farm Dairy pf	. 1104%	105	1041/	
0.000	Chestnut Farms 6 /2 %. 1941	100	100	100 72	100		. 85	95	85	95
2.000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 51/2%, 1976	101%	101%	101%	10134	119 Chevy Chase Dairy pf	. 106	108	106	106
1,000	Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 6%, 1937 .	95	95	95	95	1.416 Col. Sand & Gravel pf	. 104	1053	97	98
1,000	Wardman Park Hotel 51/2%. 1941	95	983/4	95	9834	1,416 Col. Sand & Gravel pf	. 1106	106	105	1105
2.500	Wash. Arcade 61/2%, 1942	100	100	100	100		901/4	91	89	91
7.000	Wash, Consol. Title 6%, 1951	1100	1100	1100	1100	15 Tible Avetiene 1 Con of	1101	1105	1101	102
3.500	Wash. Market Cold Stg. 5%, 1938 .	9616	97	961/2	97		1 203/	1 40	1371	
							1 30 74	11001	1100	10
	PUBLIC UTILITIES	1	1.	1	1	436 Federal-American com. 101 Federal-American Co. pf 25 Federal Storage Co. pf.	. 108	1108	2 108	10
3.344	PUBLIC UTILITIES. Capital Traction N. & W. Steamboat Pot. El. Pow. pf.	10014	11614	11071	10716	25 Federal Storage Co. pf	. 107	107	107	10
162	N & W Rteamboat	1205	1306	12001	10772	1.864 Lanston Monotype 42 Mer. Tfr. & Stg. com.	. 1094	119	108	111
702	Pot El Don of	303	300	300 72	300	42 Mer. Tfr. & Stg. com	. 125	130	125	130
2 961	Det 71 Dem of	111194	114	110	111108	631 Mer. Tfr. & Stg. pf	. 108	110	1051	2 10
					1071/4	2.262 Mergenthaler	. 1104 1/3	1111 1/2	2 993	110
0.390	Washington Gas	84	97%		95 1/2	8,940 Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pf 914 Peoples Drug Strs. pf 8%	. 51/	6	5	1
211%	Wash. Ry. & El. com	457	485	450	450	914 Peoples Drug Strs. pf 8%	. 11223/	1341	6 1211	112
2,484	Wash. Ry. & El. pf	101 1/8	104	100	100	1,318 Peoples Drug Strs. pf. 6½% 1,214 Sanitary Grocery pf. 18 Security Storage	. 110	11161	1091	110
	NATIONAL BANKS.	1	1	1	1	1.214 Sanitary Grocery of	1105	121	11043	111
96	Commercial	260	265	260	260	18 Security Storege	1333	137	11338	113
46	District	246 1/2	12461/2	1245	245	70 Terminal Ref. Whg. Corp.	1 50	50	50	5
2	Farmers & Mechanics	325	1326	325	326	O'Work Medical Dida Corp.	137	11277	137	13
272	Federal-American	338	343	338	338	8 Wash, Medical Bldg. Corp.	. 131	137	111	
30	Liberty	245	250	245	250	108 Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	. 11	111		1.1
86	Wash, Ry, & El. Com. Wash, Ry, & El. of. Commercial District Farmers & Mechanics Federal-American Liberty Metropolitan	402	406	401	401	36 Woodward & Lothrop pf	. 110	112	110	11
360	Dinge	1400	1500			UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.	1	1		
66	Sacond	988	038	1498	537	\$1.000 Cosmos Club 41/2% (retd. annly.)	. 82	82	82	8
00	Washington	265	268	265	268	2.000 Metropolitan Club 4 % 1936	. 91	93	91	9
9.1	washington	310	315	309	310			109	103	110
400	Metropolitan Riegs Second Washington Washington TRUST COMPANIES. Amer. Sec. & Trust Continental Trust Mer. Bank & Trust	1		1	1	20 Miller Train Control	. 1	1	1	1
463	Amer. Sec. & Trust	450	455	450	455	3 Raleigh Hotel	1100	100	100	10
5	Continental Trust	135	135	135	135	10 Departmental Bank	. 1100	6	6	10
363	Mer Bank & Truet	1153	14.5.4	1150	154	Departmental Bank	. 0	155	145	14

NEW YORK COTTON. New York, June 16 (A.P.).—The market was lower today under we realizing or liquidation, promoted

g points from all was ton the active positive to the lowest on the active positive to the posi BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

BUSION CLUSING OF
Special to The Washington Post.
Boston June 16.—Closing bids:
Boston and Maine
Cal. and Hecla.
Island Creek
Massachusetts Gas
Massachusetts Gas
Mergenthaler
North Butte
Union Shoe
Warren Brochers

NEW YORK PRODUCE. New York, June 16 (A.P.).—BÜTTER— Easier: receipts, 6.051. Creamery. higher Interest of the control of the control of the Int (88 to 91 score). 426:43%. EGGS—Firm: receipts, 20.676. CHEESE—Steady: receipts, 195.214. POULTRY—Alive, by freight not quoted: by express, unchanged. Dressed, steady:

POULTRY Alter y express, unchanged. Dressed, steady; norther and steady; hard winter trachts, 7.25@7.85.
LARD—Steady; Middle West, 11.75@11.85. NEW YORK GRAIN. New York. June 16 (A.P.).—WHEAT—spot. irregular: No. 1 dark Northern spring.
1. if. New York. lake and rail. 1.564; No. hard winter, f. o. b. New York. lake and all. 1.554; No. 2 amber. durum. do., 1.404; No. 1 Manitoba, do., to arrive, 1.57% in ond. ond. CORN-Spot. barely steady; No. 2 yellow, 1.2 f. New York, all rail, 1.2014; No. 3 ellow. do., 1.1784 OATS-Spot, steady; No. 2 white, nominal

FLOUR QUOTATIONS. Minneapolis, Minn., July 16 (A.P.).-FLOUR-Unchanged; shipments, 39,090 bar BEAT -30.00 43080.

RIEMER & CO., Metropolitan Bank Bldg.. Wash., D. C.

WE WILL SELL 

Offerings wanted on all Unlisted Stocks and Bonds. We trade in all Markets. Prompt Service. RIEMER & CO.

613 15th St N. W. - Main 332

## Miller Train Control

Licensed to GENERAL RAILWAY & UNION SWITCH & SIGNAL

Bought-Sold-Quoted

DAVID R. MITCHELL 20 Broad St., N. Y. Hanover 0734 Established 1916

#### I WILL SELL

S5000 Arlington Apartments 7.56
1933 @ 94,
200 Units Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty @ 10½.
100 Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Com. @ 1½.
1000 National Mortgage & Investment Com. @ 65.
50 F. H. Smith 7½ % Pfd. @ 80,
100 Units Wardman Mortgage & Discount @ 85.
10 Units International Finance @ 60,
50 Units Vasco Products @ 22½.
500 Miller Train Control. Bid.
20 Great National Insurance @ 77½.
30 Beaver Dam Country Clash Pfd. @ 97.

THOMAS L. HUME

WE WILL SELL

Subject to Prior Sale 10,000 Fairfax Apartment Gen'l Mortg.  $6\frac{1}{2}$ s, 1943

CAPITAL CITY CO. 509 Washington Bldg. Phone Main 8291

at 85

HOW TO READ

STOCK MARKET (UOTATION column of your newspaper and how to trade and invest to the greatest advantage is explained in Free booklet.

PAUL KAYE

11 West 42nd St., New York.

First Mortgage Loans

Lowest Rates of Interest and Commissio Prompt Action

Thos. J. Fisher & Company, Inc. 738 15th Street

WE FINANCE

Large Loans a Specialty Higbie & Richardson Inc. 816 15th St. N.W.

Mortgage Money Loaned

Tyler & Rutherford

The name "COLONIAL" is reminiscent of good and happy days and homes both North and South. The COLONIAL HOTEL. 15th and M Siz. N.W., preserves all the finer courtesies of Colonial hospitality. Small wonder its guest from everywhere feel so comfortably at home. Sincle room, two means, \$65 monthly; two in a room, \$115.

JEFFERSON L. FORD, JR.

Offices for Rent COLORADO BUILDING 14th and G Sts. N.W.

An opportunity is now of-fered to located in this desirable, centrally located building. Sev-eral suites and single offices available. Also ground floor space suitable for stock broker.

Apply Manager, Room 624

WRIGHT, SLADE & CO. Members New York Stock Exchange

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks and Bonds Bought and Sold for Cash or CARRIED ON MARGIN.

Connecticut Ave. at DeSales St.

Telephone Main 370 Resident Partner

**REAL ESTATE** 

LOANS

and Nearby

3-5-10-Year Terms

Prompt Replies Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc. Main 9700 1321 Connecticut Avenue Hortgage Loan Correspondent New York Life Insurance Co.

WANTED

To Assume Your Compensation Insurance Worries.

All Employers

are obliged to obtain Workman's Compensation Insurance, effective July 1. ACT NOW! Our staff

prepared to handle your business promptly. Write, Phone or Call E. Willard Hyde Co.

entine Mutual Benefit Life Ins. C Representing Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. 1520 K Street Main 475 We Close at 4:30 P. M. until September 4

At Low Interest Rates

It Does Not Belie Its Name

# FEW PRICES GAIN LATE IN COVERING MOVEMENT

Lassitude Marks Light Dealings; Small Traders Remain Inactive.

# MOTORS FAIRLY STRONG

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 16.—Lassitude characterized the week-end stock market, the turnover of about 900,000 shares

being the smallest of any Saturday session in months. Price movements reflected bewilderment in the speculative finited regarding immediate market prospects. Small traders were conspictively out of the market and professional professions. sional operators were inclined to be bearish

They attacked the principal trading cocks on the theory that their weak-Am. Am. Am. Am. Am. sponsiveness to good news such as the si35,000,000 reduction in broker loans, harmony in the Republican ranks, a slightly easier tone in the money market and the suspension of Federal Reserve liquidation of government obligations.

serve liquidation of government obligations.

A covering movement was started and the close which litted some of the active stocks above Friday's final figures, but a majority of the list lost fishing moderately on the day, net recessions ranging from fractions to about 5 points. Fluctuations were never significant of any major trend, the market appearing to be trying to readjust itself after the break earlier in the week and the ups and downs that followed.

\*\*Beports from trade centers were fay
\*\*According to government oblighted in the let & Am. Sumatra & Am. Tel. & 7.

Am. Tobacco & Am. Water W Am. Woolen.

Am. Water W Am. Woolen.

Archer-Dan. & Archer-Dan. & Armour of De Armour of De Armour of Ill Ar

in the week and the ups and downs that followed.

\*\*\*galeports from trade centers were favorable. Weekly mercantile reviews described wholesale and retail demand as expanding satisfactorily in districts where weather conditions were favorable. Automobile production continues large, and structual enterprises are running well ahead of last year.

As a contrast, time money is the highest in seven years and brokers loans are little down from the aggregate reached week before last. This amplified between favorable trade and the structual enterprises are running well ahead of last year.

As a contrast, time money is the highest in seven years and brokers loans are little down from the aggregate reached week before last. This amplified between favorable trade and the last of the lack of containing the properties of the lack of containing the properties of the lack of containing the last of the last of containing the last of th

weeker some bearishly inclined traders layuk lst pf. the street today who professed to believe that the so-called "Coolidge bull Beech-nut Pa Belding Hemi The market fluctuated irregularly throughout the short session, its expectations."

Bayuk Cigar. Bayuk Ligar. Bayuk Ligar. Bayuk Ligar. Bayuk Ligar. Bayuk Ligar. Bayuk Cigar. Bayuk Ligar. Bayuk Ligar. Bayuk Ligar. Bayuk Ligar. Bayuk Cigar. Bayuk Cigar. Bayuk Cigar. Bayuk Cigar. Bayuk Ligar. Bayuk Cigar. weme weakness appearing at the open-ing and its maximum strength around therelose. There was little trace of the enthusiasm for oils which was so noticeable in the early part of yesterday's sension. They moved with the rest of the list as a rule and were not particularly active.

"B" .....

arly active.

ATTION in the stocks which usually are the most popular trading favorites the market obviously was quite thin. The models were extremely quiet, moving narrowly. Trading was comparatively heavy in some of the motor stocks, several of them closing in the plus line. General Motors gained 1½ net. The coppers were steady. Most of the utilities eased.

Montgomery Ward. Woolworth, Sears Robuck and some of the other merchandising stocks resisted selling pressure and finished in the plus line. Radid-moved widely in active trading, at one time being 8 points above its low for the day, but closed a loser by an even point. Wright lost 3 points, while Curtiss gained fractionally. Trading among the rails was light, small losses that gains among them being about evenly divided.

"Active stocks to close with substandid gains included Wrigley, up 2% net; American Beet Sugar preferred. 4½: Americ

florial Nickel, 2%: Allied Chemical, 1, and Westinghouse, 17%.

Although Canadian exchange remindred at a discount of one-quarter of 1 per cent, there were no further indications of gold shipments from the dominion to New York following the \$7,000,000 of the metal recently sent here.

Byers & Co
By-Prod. Coke (2)
Calif. Pack. (4).
Callahan Zinc Lead.
Calumet & Arizona (6).
Calumet & Arizona (6).
Calumet & Hecla (2).
Canada Dry G. Ale (3).
Canadian Pac. (10).
Caro., C. & Ohio (4). AS
Case Thresh. Mach. (6).
Central Alloy St. (2).
Cent. R. M., pf. (7). AS
Cerro de Pasco (4).
Certain-teed (4).
Chandler-Cleve. Mot.
Chandler-Cleve. pf.
Chesapeake & Ohio (10).
Chesapeake & Cohio (10).
Chesapeake & Cohio (10).
Chesapeake & Cohio.
Chi. & East Ill. Ry.
Chi., Gt. Western.
Chi., M., St. P. & Pac.
Chi., Pier. (6).
Chi. Pneu. Tool (6).
Chi. Chi. R. I. & Pac. (6).
Chile Cop. (2½).
Chrysler Corp. (3).
Chrysler Corp. (3).
Chrysler Corp. (3).
Clury Stores "B"
Clutt Peabody (5).
Coclins & Alkman. The explanation is that owing to the depletion of the supplies at Montreal, it is necessary to go to Ottawa for gold to be sent here, and the added expense in such transactions makes it necessary to readjust calculations as to the gold shipping point. The heavy movement of gold now in progress to Frince makes the possibility of Canadran shipments of unusual interest at the strength of the streng

The explanation is that owing to the depletion of the supplies at Montreal, the processory to go to Ottawa for gold shipping point. The heavy move gold shipping point. The heavy move received here was important in entire the processory to go to the processor that the

TRYE_Not quo	ted.		
I BARLEY-900	1.02.	NS FUTU	TRES.
GRAIN AND Wheat— July September December	0. 1.40	Low. 1.36½ 1.38½ 1.41%	Close 1.363 1.387 1.417
Corn—July** Leptember Lecember Qats—	1.02½ 9986 86½	1.00% 981/2 85%	1.021 991 863
July, old	5334 541/4 461/6 473/4	523/4 53 451/2 47/4	53 53 46 47
Rye— Inly Erntember December	1.1814	1:17	1.22 1.18 1.17
Lard— July September October			
Ribs— July Sprember October Bellies—		****	12.3 12.3 12.3
Bellies	211		13.

Abitibi P & P. pfd. (6) 11 02   102   102   102   102   104   45   59   44   45   45   45   45   4	Low   Last   Chg   Bid
Abitibl Pow. & Pap. (4)	Southern Dairies   Southern Da
Alaska Juneau	334 334 4 4 234 8 50u Porto Rico S  117 117 + 4 1134 50u Ry. (8)  94 954  955 955  955 955 955  955 955 955 955 955 955 955 955 955 95
Alaska Juneau	25 25 24 27 27 27 27 27 27 28 28 28 28 28 27 27 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28
All. Chemical & Dye (6). 27 169\( \frac{3}{2}\) 160.\( \frac{1}{2}\) 169 \( \frac{1}{2}\) 175	25 25 24 27 27 27 27 27 27 28 28 28 28 28 27 27 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28
Am. Agri Chem 18 19 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	18½ 18½ 19½ 11 19 18 Stand. Oil Callf 177 77 75
Am Bank Note (3b) 7110 110 110 10 4 109 Hershey cvt. pf. (4) 4 76	55 55 + 16 541/2 Stewart-Warner S
Am. Bosch Magneto 28 3234 3056 3214 + 16 3214 12 1316 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	55 55 + 16 541/2 Stewart-Warner S
Am. Beet Sugar pfd 28 3234 3058 3214 4 3254 Hershey vr. pf. (4) 4 76 Am. Bosch Magneto 28 3234 3058 3214 4 3254 Hershey prl. pf. (8) 1102½ Am. Brake Shoe (1.60) 5 43 425 43 + 424 Houston Oil 12 128 Am. Brown Bov. El 10 16½ 16¼ 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16%	
ar Am. Brown Bov. El. 10 16½ 16½ 16¾ 16¾ 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	34 54% Superior Oil
es- Am. Express (6)	24 2 25 Symington A
Ive     Am. & F. P. 2d pfd     15     94%     92½     044%     13     34%     94½     134     14%	16" 16" - 4 151" Tenn. Cop. & Ct 54 54 54 Texas Corp. (3) 201/2 201/2 - 4 201/4 Texas & Pac. Ry 36" 363/4 + 4 363/4 Texas & Pac. Ry
es- Am. Express (6) 4185 183 185 185 185 186 187 186 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187	1634 1634 — 37 1634 Tex. Pac. Coal & Tex. Pac. Land
Am. Loco (8)	66 66 — 14 66 The Fair pf. (7) 54 561/4 + 18 561/4 Thomp. (J.R.) C
K- 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	36 36% - 3% 36 Tobacco Prod.
he Am Ching (3) 1 30 30 30 - 12 30 11tt. Pap. (2.20) 17 70	68% 69% - 12 69% Transcontinental
I'm Am Otani Malun me (B) and solate has been delegated and and and and and and and and and an	79 % 79 % 79 Underwood Elliot
11- Am. Sumatra Tobacco 14 55 8 53 54 1 1 531/ Island Crk Coel (4) 1 551/	65 1/8 167 — 1 166 Union Pacific (1 55 1/8   55 1/4 + 21/4   55 Union Tank Car
	05 4 106 1/8 - 2 106 1/2 United Bisc. pf.
Am. Tobacco B (8) 6   155	
e- Am. Writing Paper ctfs. 3 11% 113% 113% 113% 113% Kan C. P. & L. pf.8(6)AS 101001/4 10 Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelt. 13 23% 23% 23% 23% + 1/2 23% 23% Kan C. Sou. Ry	47   47   + 134   46 1/2   Total sales, 1
er Armour of III. A 30 177 177 177 177 Reith Abee Orbit, Dr. (1)	66 \( \) 67 \\ 21 \( \) 21 \( \) 21 \( \) 21 \( \) 21 \( \) 21 \( \) 21 \( \) 21 \( \) 21 \( \) 21 \( \) 21 \( \) per cent qual 85 \( \) 85 \( \) 21 \( \) 85 \( \) 21 \( \) 85 \( \) 18 \( \) 4 18 \( \)
Arnold Const. Corp 11 40   3914 40   40   Kelsey-Haves Wheel (2)   5 3134	65 65 63 31 31 - 1% 31 C- T
v. Asso. Dry Goods (2½) 4 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ 6 841½ 10 68½ 68½ 68½ 68½ 68½ 68½ 68½ 68½ 68½ 68½	70 704 704 704
Atlantic, G. & W. I. pf. (3)   108 / 107 / 3   108 / 1	20 % 20 % — ¾ 20 In
Atlantic, G. & W. I. pf. (3) 1 50% 50% 50% 50% 50 Kroger Grocery (1a) 70 92% Atlantic Refining (4) 29126% 124% 126% + % 156 Laclede Gas pf. (5) AS. 40100 1 Atlas Pow. pf. (6) AS 10108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 10	00 100 100 02½ 103 + 1 103½ 50 50½ - 36 49½
Autosales Corp. 9 9 9 9 9 16 14 14 15 18 20 18 20 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	45   45½ + ½   45½   30¼ - ½   30½   + ½   90
e Auto Strop Raz. A (3) 2 46 46 46 74 45 45 45 46 46 74 45	89   89 ½ - 7½ 89   197 Industrial 66 ½ 67 ½ + 18 67 ½ 31 Rails
es Barnet Leather 1 27   27   87   + 1/4   263/4   Loose Wiles Bis. (1.60) 3   46/4	31 % 31 % + % 31 % 1 10 Automobi
es Barnedall A	48 2 148 2 + 14 147 10 Copper 34 12 34 4 Elec. Equ
d. Belding Heminway (2) 1 16% 16% 16% 7% 16% Mackay Cos. (7) 175	75 75 2 75 16 Traction—
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
Boomingdale Bros.   1 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½	28% 28% 75 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28%
Belding Heminway (2)	28
Marcalbo Oif Exp.   16   16   17   18   18   19   19   19   19   19   19	
Brunswick-Balke (3) 2 401/2 401/2 401/4 - 1/3 403/4 Math. Alk. W. pf. (7) AS 400 1141/2	1854 184 184 total appreciation
Bucyrus-Erie (1)	95 1/2 95 1/2 The 228 stocks
S. Burns Bos. pf. (7) AS 100 10614 105 1/2 1061	9414 9414 — 34 9414 piling its index 6714 6834 + 234 6814 groups, and the
Butterick Co., new 2 48 48 48 — 2 47% Miam Copper (1½) 1 19/2 Byers & Co 20 97 951/4 97 + 1/4 97 Mid Confin Pet 1 1 19/2	191/2 191/2 191/2 has continued, w
By-Prod. Coke (2) 20 6734 6734 6734 6714 Middle States Oil 11 436 Callif. Pack. (4) 10 7114 7036 7114 + 14 7014 Middle States Oil ctf 1 312 Callahan Zinc Lead 10 312 3 3 3 - 12 314 Middland St. Pr. pf. (12b) 9 200 1 tt Callumet & Arizona (6) 2 95 94 95 114 943 Miller Rubber 11 1936	4% 4% + ¼ 4½ since August 24. 3½

| Sale High | Low | Last | Chg | Bid | Issue. | | Sale High | Low | Last | Chg | Bid | Issue | Sale High | Low | Last | Chg | Bid | Issue | Sale High | Low | Last | Chg | Bid | Sale |

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

# Gain 208 Per Cent

	HOW STOCKS	S CHANGE IN	MARKET VALU	Œ
		Low-1921	June, 1927	June, 1928
197	Industrials		\$16,068,300,000	\$22,465,100,000
31	Rails	. 2,700,100,000	5.766,900,000	6,257,900,000
10	Automobile	. 306,000,000	1,978,900,000	3.765.600.000
7	Auto Accessory	. 68,600,000	530,900,000	1.043,400,000
11	Chain Stores	. 172,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,341,000,000
10	Copper	. 418,100,000	875,700,000	1,313,700,000
4	Elec. Equipment		1,085,600,000	1,617,700,000
	Food	. 209,000,000	822,500,000	993,000,000
17	Petroleum	. 1,613,800,000	2,185,100,000	2,682,800,000
	Traction-Gas and Pov		1,172,900,000	1,693,000,000
3	Coal	. 28.300.000	31,100,000	26 600 000

The cost sinches, which had a marries and the second of the cost sinches which had a married and the cost sinches with the cost sinches which had a married and the cost sinches with the cost sinches which had been as the cost of the cost of the cost sinches which had been as the cost of the co

Wall Street Briefs Value In Seven Years

New York, June 16 (A.P.).—Creation of a nationwide chain of automatic department stores in which all goods would be sold by talking automatons and the entire store governed and operated by one man is being planned by the new Consolidated Merchandising Corporation, representing consolidation of leading companies in the mechanical vending field. The "robot" stores would be sell small package goods so well known

Net earnings of Associated Gas & Electric for the year ended March 31 rose to \$18,010,919 from \$13,950,819 the year before, a gain of 29 per cent. Gross earnings and other income were \$40,525,236, against \$30,649,400. Balance for dividends and depreciation, after preferred dividends of underlying companies and interest, was \$8,182,572, against \$5,993,759 the year before.

vending field. The "robot" stores would seel small package goods so well known that no personal sales effort would be required. The talking feature of the new mechanical unit would be applied to give instructions for the use of products where considered necessary.

THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL

5% & 51/2% Homes, Apartments and Business Properties in District of Columbia Maryland-Virginia

General Insurance
301-3 National Savings and Trust Bldg., 719 15th Street N.W. Phones Main 9929, Main 786.

APPLICATIONS INVITED IMPROVED PROPERTY

Located in the District of Columbia and adjacent Suburbs of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md.

51/2%

INTEREST

Apply to H. L. RUST COMPANY

The PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Main 8100

# MARYLAND AND HOPKINS GAIN LACROSSE FINALS; NATS BEATEN, 4-1; TRACK MARKS FALL IN EAST

# Carroll Holds Nationals to 3 Safeties

Tigers Triumph, Aided by Hadley's Lack of Control.

Bluege's Home Run in 7th Saves Team a Shutout Defeat

Staff Correspondent of The Post).

ETROIT, Mich., June 16. — The Nationals' onward march on the trail of the Indians was haited the Tigers here this afternoon when en Carroll, former Holy Cross pitchheld the Washington team to three s and turned in a 4-to-1 victory lege cracked out a homer in the enth, his second of the season, to e his team a shut out. Any chances the Nats returning home in the first ision next Tuesday were dissipated en Cleveland beat the Athletics. Irving Hadley started on the hill for Nationals and he granteo only four s before giving way to Lloyd Brown the eighth. Hadley, unfortunately, s lacking in control, walking eight, d these passes, coupled with four shington errors, beat him, every one the Tigers' runs being tainted.

In the first inning Haves' error would have retired the side before Wingo came up to drive home a run with a single, while two bases on balls and miscues by Hayes and Kenna gave the Tigers their other brace of markers in the seventh.

The Harrismen did not deserve to win however, as scoring victories on three hits simply isn't being done those days, especially when no two of these safeties came in the same inning following the only three passes rroll issued.

Bluege's blow was the big one of the Bluege's blow was the big one of the game. Goslin, with a double and scratch single, accounted for Washington's other hits. Wingo led the Tiger attack with a brace of safeties, while little Jack Tavener was a constant thorn in the sides of the Nats' swatsmiths, being all over the infield and making several brilliant stops which hurt the Harrisian cause.

In the first five innings, all the Nats had to show for their offensive efforts was a record of three men left on the

record of three men left on the

In the first and fourth frames Carroll set the Harrismen down in order. In the second Goslin scratched a single, while in both the third and fifth the former Holy Cross flinger issued useless

Meanwhile, the Tigers had threat-ned in all but one of these innings nd scored in one—the first—which ave them two runs. Wildness kept (adley continually in hot water. Two balls, with Hayes' error sepa-

useful out, while Wingo singled the other home.

H. Rice singled and Heilmann was walked in the third, but a double play prevented any scoring, while a double by Wingo and a frank to Carroll did no good to the natives in the fourth. H Rice coaxed a pass starting the fifth and managed to work his way as far as third before he was side tracked. Each team got a man on base via the error route in round six but both runners were left. Hayes was given life on Tavener's wide throw, while Bluege was charged with a miscue on Woodall's mile-a-minute grasser, which every scribe except the official scorer thought should have gone as c hit.

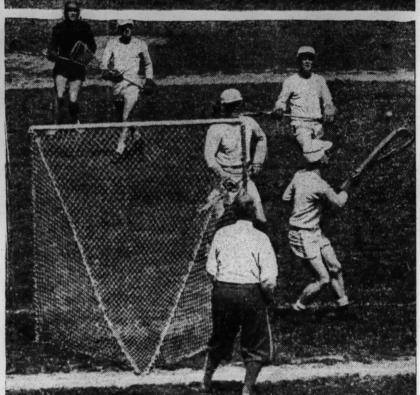
series of double-headers starting Tuesday when the Nats meet the

Bob Burke, tall left-hander, will rejoin the team from Birmingham whom he was loaned last month and Edgar Crowder, former Georgia Tech third baseman, will come here from Pensacola, of the Southeastern League. Burke won one game and lost one with Birmingham, but will see much action when he rejoins the Nats. Crowley, with an average of the Southeastern League and was also used in the outfield.

Unless he is sor needed, Ernest (Mule) Shirley will not be recalled rom Birmingham this season, Grifth announced.







# Pitt Captures

19th Green to Beat Shorey in Finals.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

Throughout the first nine, which Pitt negotiated in 39 despite a 7 on the eighth hole. Shorey won only two holes and his victory in each case due to Pitt's costly errors. With the hole halved in par 5s, Pitt won second when he was on the green holed out in 2 putts, while Shorey, or a short suppress, took 5. On bases on balls, with Hayes' error separating them filled the bases with Bengals in the opening inning with none down and one scored on Heilmann's useful out, while Wingo singled the other home.

H. Rice singled and Heilmann was walked in the third, but a double play prevented any scoring, while a double took 3 putts and lost.

Trials; Hussey, Scholz Score.

Against Veteran.

Against Veteran.

Trials; Hussey, Scholz Score.

Trials; Hussey, Scholz Score.

German doctor, Otto Peitzer.

Mahn had barely finished this service to the file of the chief promise in the senting for the control double play.

Except for a Detroit double play.

CONTINUED NO PAGE 23, COLUUN 7.

Illinois Nine Sails

For Japan August 11

Champaign, III, June 16 (AP).—To war more or leading to the first force in the second hole plit droves and inaccurate putting, was more or leading to the first force in the second hole plit droves and inaccurate putting, was more or leading to the first force in the second hole out in 7. Shory was more or leading to the first force in the first was a point of the first was a point of the clinder path was a

The twelfth hole, badly played by both, was halved in 6s, Pitt missed his drive almost completely, and Shorey, playing his second shot out of the rough to the right, topped his ball. Pitt played his third shot into a trap, and Shorey was short on his approach. Both were on the green in 4 and holed out in two putts.

Pitt played into the trap on the short thirteenth, his niblick shot failing to reach the green, and Shorey won the hole. Pitt lost a hole by a drive into the rough on the fourteenth, and a second shot into a trap, cost Pitt the fifteenth, so that the match was squared. Both players hit fine tees shots on the 146-yard sixteenth, Shorey being only about 4 yards from the cup. He missed his birdie 2 by the fraction of an inch, while Pitt, after much careful sighting, holed out. Pitt was now i up, with only two holes to play and when the seventeenth was halved, Pitt missing his drive, and Shorey playing.

# Mid-Atlantic Golf Title

Sinks 60-Foot Putt on

Then Pitt became 1 up by pitching to the fourth green in 2, while Shorey tossed his second shot into the ditch. Pit. won the fifth with a single putt for a birdle 4, ramming his bail into the cup from the semirough above the green, a distance of fully 30 feet.

THE Middle Atlantic amateur golf championship was won yesterday by Harry G. Pitt, of the Manor Club, who ran down a 60-foot putt on the nineteenth green of the final round on the course of the Congressional Country Club, defeating his opponent, John C. Shorey, of the Bannockburn Club. This sensational finish came as the climax of a struggle which, bitterly contested throughout the eighteen holes, aroused the excitement of the gallery which followed the match. Throughout the first nine, which THE Middle Atlantic amateur gol



Top, left, a sample of the play yesterday. Roy, of Johns Hopkins, in the midst of a spirited combat near West Point's goal in which he lost his helmet. Behind him is Mallonce, Hopkins captain. Right—Welch, Navy goal keeper, parrying a thrust at the goal by Evans, of Maryland (in background). Below, a section of the record-breaking crowd at Central stadium.

# **TWICE**

and Olympic Marks Against Veteran.

Clarence (Bud) Houser, Olympic shot and discus champion of 1924, heaved the discus 156 feet 6 inches, better by 5 feet than his own games record, an anear the world's mark of 158 feet 1 3-4 inches that he also holds.

The 400 meter hurdles produced two possible travelers overseas. Richard Pomeroy of the Los Angeles Athletic Diub and Clyde Blanchard of the University of Arizona are the ones. Pushed strongly by the Arizona youth, Pometoy cleared the barriers in 53 2-5 seconds.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 26, COLUMN 3, CONTINUED ON PAGE 24, COLUMN 1

# YOUTH BEATS Hahn, Gibson Break Records PADDOCK TWICE In Eastern Olympic Tryouts AT TENNIS

Wykoff Equals World 800 Meter Run and 400 Meter Hurdle Marks Fall in Meet; Wildermuth Beaten in Dash Trials; Hussey, Scholz Score.

St. Louis.... |--| 3| 3| 5| 5| 7| 7| 6|36|21|.632 Cincinanti ... 8|--| 5| 7| 2| 6| 5| 3|36|25|.596

...| 2| 2| 4| 3| 2| 2| 5|--|20|35|.364 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit, 4; Washington, 1. Boston, 10; Chicago, 5. Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 7; New York, 5. TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

New York . . | 5 | 3 |- | 1 | 8 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 30 | 22 | .57 YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia, 10-3; Cincinnati, 7-1.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 0.
New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 0.
St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 5.
TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Brooklyn,
Ot. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at New York.

# Outclassed By Foes

Great Heights in Trouncing Navy.

ARYLAND and Johns Hopkins lacrosse teams emerged from a whirlpool of slashing sticks, the winners yesterday in the semifinal round olympic tryout games at Central Stadium before a banner crowd of 10-000 spectators. Maryland decisively whipping Navy, 6 to 2, which gives it the right to meet Johns Hopkins next Saturday, the latter team advancing to the finals by downing Army, 4 to 2. The victory for Maryland was its second triumph of the season over Navy, but the Old Liners failed to rise to such heights in the first battle as they did yesterday.

Individual contest. There was a dash of all and the fan and milady had a holiday minus the frills of organized for all and the fan and milady had a holiday minus the frills of organized for all and the fan and milady had a holiday minus the frills of organized for all and the fan and milady had a holiday minus the frills of organized for all and the fan and milady had a holiday minus the frills of organized for all and the fan and milady had a holiday minus the frills of organized for all and the fan and milady had a holiday minus the frills of organized for all and the fan and milady had a holiday minus the frills of organized for all and the fan and milady had a holiday minus the frills of organized for all and the fan and milady had a holiday minus the frills of organized for all and the fan and milady had a holiday minus the fills of organized for all and the fan and milady had a holiday minus the fills of organized holid

the game to smother Fred Linkous, Maryland's scoring ace and while they succeeded in holding him scoreless, they overlooked the ex-pedient of watching "Country" Evans, his teammate, and consequently Navy lost.

EMBLEDON, England, June 16
(A.P.).—For the first time since
1925 Great Britain's women
tennis stars broke through the American defense today to win back the
Wightman Cup, symbol of supremacy
as famed in the women's court world
as the Davis Cup is among the sturdier sex. wightman Cup, symbol of support of as famed in the women's court world as the Davis Cup is among the sturder sex.

By a margin of 4 matches to 3, and chiefly through brilliancy in doubles play in the two day. of competition, the English girls regained the trophy of that has not rested on Britain's shelf sline the conquest at Forest Hills in 1923, 1926 and 1927, losing the second of in the first twelve minutes of the most bitterly contested lacrosse beyond doubt that two teams are capable of displaying. Weller Holloway was on the scoring end of the play and of the play was on the scoring end of the play was formed with the aid of the remainder of the team, Evans accounted for three of Maryland's six goals. Holloway, Gorgan and Smink dividing equally the pemainder of the scoring. Havens to the scoring the scoring was playing as mashing game.

In the Davis Cup is and with the aid of the remainder of the team, Evans accounted for three of Maryland's six goals. Holloway, Gorgan and Smink dividing equally the pemainder of the scoring. Havens to the scoring the scoring was played by the scoring was and Smink dividing equally the played was and Smink dividing equally the played was played by the scoring was and Smink dividing equally the played was played by the scoring was and Smink dividing equally the played was and Smink dividing equally the played was and Smink dividing equally the played was played by the scoring was played by the scoring was played by the

Standing alone in the singles play, except for the help of Miss Jacobs the queen of American courts was the ace of the invaders

play. Her game on the Winbledon center court came up to all the ex-pections of the British crowds that have welcomed her to England as a new Suzanne Lenglen.

AT TENNIS

Wills - Anderson Lose

in Deciding Doubles

for Cup.

new Suzanne Lenglen.

Miss Wills conquered Mrs. Watson yesterday, 6—1, 6—2, and this morning she swept aside Eileen Bennett. England's finest singles player in straight sets, 6—2, 6—1.

But in doubles play, Miss Wills was a distinct disappointment today and in the critical match, with the fate of the trophy depending on the power of her racket. Helen from Berkeley made more errors than her partner. In the British women's swift victory, a match that lasted only 30 minutes, Miss Wills sent drive after drive whistling beyond the baselines or into the net.

The complete rout of Mrs. Molla Mallory, many times champion of Amer-CONTINUED ON PAGE 23. COLUMN 5.

# Middies, Army

Maryland U. Rises to

Navy contrived at the start of

With Linkous a leading choice at out home for the Ali-American Team, playing a smashing game, nevertheless,

1923, 1926 and 1927, losing the second series ir. 1924.
Victory for England came with a rush today after Helen Jacobs, California companion of Helen Wills, had squared the matches at 3-all with a clean cut win over Betty Nuthall, 6—3, 6—1, in the final singles contest.
On the shoulders of the crack doubles teams of the two countries rested the burden of final victory, and with surprising ease Mrs. M. Holcroft Watson and Miss Elleen Bennett overpowered Penelope Anderson, from Richmond, Va., and Helen Wills, the one outstanding star of the tournament, 6—2, 6—1. Totals.........31 1 3 24 13 \*Batted for Haffey in the eighth. \*Batted for Hadney
DETROIT.
Warner, 3b.
Rice, cf.
Gehrlinger, 2b.
Hellmann, rf.
McManus, 1b.
Wingo, lf.
Tavener, ss.
Woodall, c.
Carroll, p. 

But in doubles play, Miss Wills was a distinct disappointment today and in the critical match, with the fate of the trophy depending on the power of her racket, Helen from Berkeley made more errors than her partner in the British women's swift victory, a match that lasted only 30 minutes, Miss Wills sent drive after drive whistling beyond the baselines or into the net.

The complete rout of Mrs. Molla Mallory, many times champion of Amer-CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 5.

# 10,000 Watch Navy, Army Beaten

Victors Play Saturday for Choice as U.S. Olympic Team.

Rough, Skillful Game Thrills Crowd; Evans, Streett Heroes.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH

ASHINGTON, to the number of 10,000 persons, draped about the confines of Central High School Stadium, induiged in an Indian holiday yesterday while the modern aborigines of Maryland University, Johns Hopkins University and the United States Naval and Military Academies mingled at lacrosse for the honor of carrying the United States banner into the Olympic games at Amsterdam next month.

the Olympic games at Amsterdam next month.

The outgrowth of the affair was that Maryland routed the forces of Navy, 6 to 2, and Hopkins repulsed the Army, 4 to 2, and the victors will clash next Saturday for the sole right to represent America abroad

It was an initiation into big leagus lacrosse for the city which turned out to the capacity of the snug little stadium buried in the side of Thirteenth street hill. The 10.00 saw the game of the original Americans usurped by the collegians of today—a game which was truly the national pastime when Massasoit and Powh tan waved their scepters over tribal domains and when all Americans were native born and white men were palefaces.

Yesterday the Indian game of lacrosse was played with variations by the bounding, rugged college youths who have learned to play it, yet it, smacked of a tribal struggle what with the flerceness of the hand-to-hand combat that marked the contest and the 100 sailles down a divided plain.

Rougher than football, faster than basketball, with a snattering of oaseball and horseless polo, the games were not games but struggles, and the 10,000 in the standt and in the overflow responded to the thrill of each individual contest. There was a dash of all and the fan and milady had a holiday minus the frills of organized cheering sections but plus the delight of a bruising, crashing and skillful contest.

did yesterday.

From the opening whistle until Navy walked off the field at the end of the game, with its hopes of representing this country in the Olympics this summer crushed under the decisive 6-2 score, the teams had been deadlocked in a smashing, swirling game, which at times was little less than legal assault and battery.

With the implements at their command, the lacrossemen made the little hard rubber ball dance to the tune of their desires with great heaves, short lobs, deft tosses and inconceivable catches in the net on the end of their desires with great heaves, short lobs, deft tosses and inconceivable at times was little less than legal assault and battery. catches in the net on the end of their sticks. Glorified snowshoes, that is what the lacrosse rackets looked like, Twelve on a side, the team sallied down the field if it had the ball in its possession and if it didn't it chased almost en masse down the field anyway to block off an attack on the goal. That was a thankless job what with flying rackets belayed across an unprotected back and shoulders and legs. But to the efficiency of Goal Keeper Streett frustrating Navy's attack, can Maryland attribute its victory.

Sometimes with his snowshoe on the end of a stick and sometimes with his legs and his stomach did. Street intercept the little rubber, ball at the very mouth of the goal and sometimes he even left his station to throttle a would-be. Navy attacker with the very end of his racquet piled none too gently across his foes.

But the hero of the Maryland-Navy But the hero of the Maryland-Navy contest was a youth curiously named "Country" Evans who dumped three of Maryland's goals into the net in a remarkable display of lacrosse. Twice in the first half Evans took a pass from a helpful teammate and slung the ball into the netting and in the second half when Maryland's lead was none too comfortable. Evans veritably bat-CONTINUED ON TAGE 24, COLUMN 4.

#### Baltimore Is Awarded Final Lacrosse Game

The final game between Maryland and Johns Hopkins to decide the lacrosse team which will represent the United States in the Olympic at Amsterdam will be played in Bal timore next Saturday, Charles N. Ornstein, chairman of the lacrosse committee, announced last night. Washington is the alternate choice for the game if the Baltimore mu-nicipal stadium is not available

but it is believed that the gymnastic carnival listed there for next Saturday will be postponed.

Despite the declaration by Ornstein last week that no more Olym-pic trial games would be staged in Baltimore following his word battle with Baltimore stadium officials, the game was awarded the Monu-mental City last night at a confer-

ence of the committee and repre-Both Maryland and Hopkins offi-

clais were agreeable to playing the game in Washington and the selec-tion of Baltimore by the committee came as distinct surprise.

# BLACK PANTHER BEATS VICTORIAN AT AQUEDUCT

# Whitney Star Defeated in Stretch

Filemaker, Leaver Start, Wilts at Stretch Turn.

Scapa Flow Breaks Down and May Be Destroyed.

QUEDUCT RACE TRACK, June 16 (A.P.).—Under a well judged ride by the veteran jockey. Johnny Maiben, W. J. Salmon's Black Panther won the historic Brooklyn Handicap here today, defeating in a drive some of the best handicap horses in the country. Victorian, Harry Payne Whitney's erratic performer, was second and Wheatley Stable's Diavolo third.

The mile and a furlong was run in the good time of 1:511-5. There was one mishap during the race which grobably cut short the career of one of the best horses in training.

W. M. Jefford's Scapa Flow, a son of Man o' War broke down so badly that he will probably be destroyed. McAtee who had the mount dismounted at the furiong pole and turned his horse loose to run wild until caught at the Judge's stand.

The start was good and Filemaker and Victorian drew away from the rest of the field. Filemaker continued to show the way around the broad turn, but in the stretch Victorian had raced him down and drew away to a three-length lead.

He appeared a sure winner at the furlong pole, but Malben brought Black Panther up on the inside, closed kamely and won by a half a length. Victorian took the place by a length. The race was worth \$13,750.

Montreal, Quebec, June 16. (A.P.—Calm, owned by the newly formed mount Royal Stables, captured the (wentleth running of the Kindergarten

twentieth running of the Kindergarten Stakes which featured the opening day's program at Blue Bonnets race course this afternoon.

Calm broke away to a good start, took the lead at the first turn, led rounding the turn into stretch and romped home closely pushed by Mud, in the thrilling neck and neck finish. Twelve horses faced the starter.

Twelve horses faced the starter.

Arlington Park, Chicago, Ill., June 16
(A.P.).—Voltear, the bay gelding, carrying the gold and silver silks of the Nevada Stock Farm, of Reno, stamped himself as the 2-year-old champion of the West today when he outfought and outraced sixteen fleet rivals to capture the inaugural running of the American National Juvenile Stakes over the and a half furlongs at Arlington Perk. The victory was worth \$12.895 to his owners and to \$2 parl-mutuel ticket holders he paid \$6.30 straight, \$3.70 to place and \$3.08 to show. Jockey R. Peternel was up Vermajo, of the Phree lengths behind Voltear. The Okah, Chestnut coit of the E. B. McLean stables, was a close third. Clyde Van Deusen, a heavy favorite, owned by M. P. Gardner, of Amsterdam, N. Y., was out of the money.

Vermajo paid \$3.76 to place and \$3.16 to show. The Okah rewarded \$3.16 to show.

til the home stretch Voltear was Until the home stretch Voltear was badily pocketed, remaining close in the rear. When the drive started, Jockey Peternel spied a narrow opening near the inner rail. He took it and the fleet gelding responded, moving out to victory after a brief challenge by Vermajo and The Okah.

#### FAIRMOUNT RESULTS.

ast RACE—One mile: \$1.000: 3-year-and upward: claiming. Blah. 108 (J. clee). 33.28, 11.38, 6.44; Benedict Vow. (K. Horvath). 3.50, 2.64; Dr. Glenn. D. Smith). 4.08. Time. 1:41. Cleo. o, Flagship. Scotland Forever. Charles son also reson also reson also reson. isto, Piagship, Scotianu ruters; \$1,000: binson also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furions; \$1,000: binsing, 2-year-olds and upward, Meknes, 0 (D. Smith), 14,50, 6,82, 5,16; Gold int, 112 (W. Root), 5,52, 5,52; Reprove, 0 (A. Tiner), 10,34, Time, 1:12. Ethel alliger, Gov. Seth. Black Agate I. Davis, ster. Torch. Joe Adams also ran.

ICEMEN VS. MONROE A. C. erminal Ice Company ball tosse ock. Terminal players are to meet the home of Louis Rose at 1 o'clock make the trip. Guyer or DiNenna

DOUBLE-HEADER BASEBALL TUESDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Washington vs. Boston TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT

DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS,
DLD GOLD, PLATINUM,
SILVER, ETC.
Ouis Abrahams Phone Main 4878



Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry outh End of Highway Bridge AQUEDUCT, NEW YORK, CHART, JUNE 16, 1928

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furiongs. Purse, \$1,000 Allowances. For maider year-olds, fillies. Start cood. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:37. Winner, Mrs. 7. A lark's b, or br. f (2), by Cudgel—Water Blosson. Trained by M. Hirsch. Value to inner, \$700; second, \$200: third, \$100. Time, \$700 is escond, \$200: third, \$100. Time, 0.55 1-5.

30 10

H. P. Whitney entry. t.J. Fitzsimmons entry. i Broke down. School of the BLACK MARIER was allowed to rate alone back of pace to stretch, where he slipped through of National Pack of the School of th FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. (Fi maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start at 4:22. Off at 4:25. Winner, J. E. Wid by P Coyne. Value to winner, \$700; see 1:27 2-5.

Horses AIR BALL RIER OF SPAIN ING CHARLES. NO SWEEP. FAIR BALL clo

TOURVILLA followed the pace closely, saved EFFIE made a same effort and held on gamely. out badly in stretch BRAHMAN closed a big gas SEVENTH RACE—Seven turlongs. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

PER.
NARDEAU
LY'S HOUR.
OF THE OCEAN
LANTRY
ONG HEART RONG ASCHING ASCHING ASCHING ANTHONY.... PETER SIMPLE. SOOTHER.... KIRKOVER drew away easily LEONARDEAU ran a good race

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES. WINDSOR ENTRIES.

100 6 Collar Ada Rose 102 109 7 Yook . . . . 89 102 8 Marie Galety 92 107 9 \*Carp Diem 85 104 10 Fear Not 105 —Five and one-half fur-CE—Five furlones; purse, g: for 2-year-olds. g: for 2-year-olds. g: for 91 7 Marg. Willett 105 108 8 Dominate 100 108 103 9 Single Stick 103 109 10 \*Sheet Lighting 92 95 11 Voyage 103 96 12 Marian Payne 103 Darkness . 1177

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; Usalming stakes; purse, \$2.500 added; year-olds. . 1057 f Bystander ...

\*Hen'ta Wildair 110 8 Burning Glass. Daunt . 105 9 Nursery Rhymes Tiffin . 110 10 Dario ...

\*Shakitup . 105 11 Asapanthus ...

\*Tiffin RACE—It and The Tiffing ...

\*Tiffing ... Also ellgible—
3 Violado 11815 Prairie Girl .103
4 Vena 106i
4 Vena 106i
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
urse. \$1.000: claiming; for 3-year-olds.
"Partake 96i5 Lucie Ann 107
Paliaria 96i Pedonan 107
Paliaria 106i Pedonan 106
Contaten 1068 Rhubarb 106
Contaten 1068 Rhubarb 106

\*Bramablau 105 19 †Little Bay Saria ... 125 20 Kingsi \*Five pounds claimed. †Ten pounds claimed. Weather. clear; track, fast. BLUE BONNETS ENTRIES. FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES.

6 Aragon .... 7 Best Friend . 8 Hesper

10814 Hanky Rice ... 110.5 Hijo 11418 Faddy owance claimed. track, fast.

107 19 Genial ..... 103 107 20 Sublime ..... 107 Secretary 104
Also eligible—
Elitorest 104
Also eligible—
I J. Williams II 11110 Rout Steps.
J. Williams II 11110 Rout Steps.
FIFTH RACE—One mile: purse. \$6
he Ensign Purse: for 3-year-olds.
Terrible Prince 1055 Jehitaro
Mary McNell 103 6 Charlemagne
Mary McNell 103 6 Charlemagne
Polis 103 7 Sun Friar
Sporting Vein 03
Sporting Vein 03
Sporting Vein 03
Sporting Vein 03
Sporting Vein 04
Une mile: purse.

113's Rockslide 117
EVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixth: purse. \$1.000: claiming: for 3-yearand upward
alty 115 ''\*King Tut 10'',
rth of Tay. 107' 8 Rebeck 110
yy

Racing Selections

Best—Tara's Hall.

Louisville Times (A.P.). iter, Speedy Shaw Frieda L., shegor, Saorstatt, Oiseau d'Or, cess Tina, Darkness, Nixie, rietta Wildair, Tara's Hall, By-

tander.
5—Mei Foo. Donnay. Lady Capulet.
6—Friedjof Nansen. Supersede. Morbelle.
—New York Handleap.
BLUE BONNETS.
1—Showery. Consent. Dainty Maid.
2—The Code. Lawless. Sporting Life.
TD-Dry Nation. Commissioner Cahili. Nay

i-Sun Friar.

Louisville Times (A.P.).

ARLINGTON

8—Henry Horner, Miss Rosedale, Shasta ine. 7—Vachell. Brazen, John Johnson, jr. 7—Vachell. Brazen, John Johnson, jr. Best—Alexander Pantages.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

7-ARDINIANO, COURT 7-AR GOUNT UP, Machete, Donna Marie, 4-Patricia Marian, Buckeye Belle, Mailey Iane, 5-Vellas, Longridge, Alexander Pantages, 6-Henry Horner, Miss Rosedale, Fairyan. 7—Jack Horgan, Miss Meise, Dolly Seth. N. Y. Handicap.

1—Colonel Seth, Playnous.

2—Bless Her Heart, Blue Heaven, Vistinia Flynn.

3—Parole II, Benedict Vow, Lady Fanshawe.

4—Black Darling, Volsel, Brookdale Miss.

5—Prisoner, Polysamia, Purple Light,

6—Dunmore, Rockslide, Be Still.

7—Glyl, Marzie K. Rebeck.

Best—Frisoner.

Louisville Times (A.P.).

2—Bless Her Heart, Cleanser, Billy 3—Benedict, V dict Vow. Up and Down. Lady awe, Black Darling, Volsel, Uncle's Miss, Prisoner, Polygamia, Medley, Rockslide, Be Still, Willie K., Margie K., Rebeck, Scotland Forever, N. Y. Handicap.

WINDSOR Solidity, Assent, Peur Not.

-Care Free, Alleghan, Noon.

-Violado, Rea, Highland Fling

-Apple Pie, Milaria, Lucie Ann.

-Silver Song, Nellie Wood, Queen Tow -Harlan, Paprika, Plain Dealer, -Hay's Choice, Levoyant, Mississippia r Song.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

DUFFERIN PARK.

2-Little Cook, Shasta Rock, Emma Hong-. Sedge, Follow Me. Oreen Hills, Patriarch, Voshell, Joy Ball. ood, Kitten On the Keys, Ga-

don. 2—Liberty, Just Beau. Forebec. N. Y. Handicap. OMAHA ENTRIES.

Invictus 109/12 Hoatzin
Black Prince 113/13 Adjuster
Lou Mack 02/14 Come Along
Leo Lampe 106/15 Bronx
Doc McMahon. 111/16 Sharp Swede
Hopuwal 98/17 Amen
Coalescence 11/1/18 Him's Court II
Coalescence on and one-sixtenties.

OMAHA RESULTS.

CANDY NINE IN ACTION.

LATONIA, KENTUCKY, CHART,, JUNE 16, 1928 (Associated Press.) WEATHER CLEAR: FRACK, FAST

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards. aiming Start good Won driving. Place : finner, Mrs. F. J. Uhlein's b. g. (4), by Son alue to winner, \$1,150: second, \$225. thir 38 1-5, 1-24-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PETER PARLEY, \$13.02, \$5.12, \$4.12; HORNSBY, \$3.44, \$3.04 AFTERGLOW, \$4.60 worked his way up on inside, came with a rush in final quarter and PETER PARLEY worked his way up on inside, came with a rush in final quarter and PETER PARLEY worked his way up on inside, came with a rush in final quarter and the peter part of the part of the peter part o

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN PRINCE, \$18.54, \$9.12, \$5.02; CANBERRA, \$4.26 GOLDEN PRINCE, away well, took command on stratch

RTHDAY

44 at: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, 36.50.

PRINCE CHARLES, much the best, steadily improved nosition on inside while runder restraint and overhauling MARGATE midway of the stretch, drew far out stateenth. MARGATE took the lead on stretch turn when HAPPY BIRTHDAY three continued well, but was no match for the winner. HAPPY BIRTHDAY set a good pace, but could not withstand winner's challenge when put to a drive. STONEAGE of a big gap final quarter. MOLLIE MYHILL also closed well. FOLICEMAN DAY dispearly speed, but was done after straightened out in stretch.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

ARLINGTON PARK RESULTS.

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

reak o' Dawn. 

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK. ree D's entry, Deerfield, Japlac, pistrano, Prince Til Til, Scoop, und Up, Bobby Basil, Machete, illy Jane. Crossco, Pakricis Maria Has, Pantages entry, Longridge, nry Horner, Canaan, Mass Rosed ny Johnson, Jr., Jack Horsan, D

LATONIA. 5—Easter Stocking, Pink Lily, Col. Shaw 6—Maria Nash, Silverdale, Lord Braedal-7-Babe K., Updike, Madan Emelle. Best-Easter Stocking. FAIRMOUNT.

Best-Round Up.

kdale Miss, George Herget, Black

WINDSOR.

BLUE BONNETS.

al. Dainty Maid, John B. nisher, Lawleeh, Sporting Life. nissioner Cahill, Bucephalus.

ot Clown, Rio Rita, Freda L. hicen Crosby, Rip, Belphegor. necks Tina, Darkness, One Hour rickta Wildair, Tara's Hall, Burn

BLUE BONNETS RESULTS.

RACE - Seven furlongs: 3-year-olds and upward. (Wyatt), 18.30, 11.45, 5.00: 107 (Dougherty), 22.90,

| 102 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105

108; 7 Molile Myhili 106 103; 8 Mme. Emilie 100 100; 9 Updike 111 105;10 Rothwell 111 111;11 Seagrave 111 111;11 Seagrave 111 111;112 Policeman Dav 114 106;16 Scotland Belle 100 106;16 Scotland Belle 100 106;17 Atla 114 170;18 Southland Boy 105 track, fast.

#### ROCK CREEK, MONUMENT **VICTORS**

Henry, Potomac Team Defeated in Parks Net League.

PLAY in the opening matches of the Public Parks Tennis League yesterday resulted in the Rock Creek netmen defeating Henry, 6—2, and Monument downing Potomac by the same score. The Montrose team idled. In the Rock Creek-Henry match, the former, although winning by a good margin, was forced to the limit in every match. Bob Considine played exceptionally well for Henry, while Byrne and Seidel, teammates, also shone. Stamm and Simon starred for Rock Stamm and Simon starred for Rock Creek, winning both in the singles and

Close matches marked the Monument-Potomac meeting, too. O'Neil and Fowler played best for the loser's, O'Neil winning in the singles and pairing with Fowler in the doubles to defeat Love, and Coronel in that match. Love, Garnett and Newkirk were Monument's

ROCK CREEK-HENRY. SINGLES

SINGLES.

Considine (H.) defeated Phillips, 6—2, 6—2; Stamm (R. C.) defeated Sperry, 3—6, 6—0, 6—3, 6—3; Loney (R. C.) defeated Clark, 6—3, 6—3; Robinson (R. C.) defeated Jackson, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2; Simon (R. C.) defeated Baren, 7—0 Clark, 6—2, 6—2; Simon and Clark, 6—4, 6—2; Simon and Clark, 6—4, 6—2; Simon and Newby (R. C.) defeated Sperry and Shepard, 1—11, 6—4; Byrne and Seidel (H.) defeated Loney and Yeomans, 6—2, 6—1.

MONUMENT—POTOMAC. SINGLES.

DUFFERIN PARK ENTRUES.

DUFFERIN PARK RESULTS.

8.10: Fluffy Ruffles. 107 (Burns). 3.4 1:26. Ombrage. Cyclamen. Flap Rope's End, Middle Temple also ran. The Ganzels won from the Light-nings In forcit, 9-0. For games with the Ganzels, call Billy Hart at Colum-bia 2729.

JOHNNIES VS. ROTTLERS.

112311 fBarrie Oliver. 109
10912 Billie Leonard. 109
10912 Billie Leonard. 109
The Cabin John Nine will meet the
Try-Me A. C. today on the Potomac,
Md., diamond at 3 o'clock. Players of
E-One mile and one-sixdio; claiming: for 3-year2 o'clock.

We Are Ready to Supply Any Equipment You May Need for the Boat



THREE WAY SUPER **ELTO MOTORS** 

-The Speedster-The Quad-The Service Twin

SUPER ELTO clamps instantly on the stern of any boat. Gives your motor boat speed, comfort and reliability—at only a fraction of the cost! Is so simple that even a child can start it easily and run it safely. Abundant power, sturdlest construction. Light and compact—take it with you anywhere. Call on us—let us show you its many valuable exclusive features!

KERMATH MARINE ENGINES Three to 150 Horsepower

**COLEMAN CAMP STOVE** 

For Boat or Auto it is Wonderfully Efficient

We Are Ready With Everything Needed From

Propellers to Whistles BARBER & ROSS, Inc., 11th and G Sts.

# WALKER PLANNING BODY ATTACK FOR HUDKINS FIGHT,

# Champ Meets Rough Foe Thursday

Hudkins Punches From at Yankee Stadium. All Angles; Planning No Defense.

Mickey to Depend on Hahn, America's pre-Body Blows to Wear Down Challenger.

By WALTER ECKERSALL. cial to The Washington Post.

By CALTER ECRESALL.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHICAGO. June 16.—Mickey Walker, who will defend his world's middlewight honors against Ace Hudkins, of Omaha, Nebr., at the White Sox baseball park on June 21, will depend upon a body attack to whittle down his opponent so that he can be nailed with left hooks and right crosses to the jaw.

The champion resumed training today after laying off yesterday. In all his bouts with his sparring partners, Mickey shot 90 per cent of his punches to the body. He was careful in judging his right hand punch under the latended mark on the first attempt he kept trying until he was satisfied he had the range and there was the proper power behind the punch.

In his training bouts, Walker is holding his left hand much higher than usual. The champion undoubtedly respects Hudkins' swings and does not intend to catch any more than he can help. Mickey is depending a lot upon his counter punching, and this is another reason why he is keeping his left hand in a position to protect his jaw in case Hudkins beats him to the punch.

Hudkins continued his daily rou-

Hudkins continued his daily rou-tine at the Mills Stadium. He boxed six rounds with Dixie Kid. Billy Atkinson and Johnny Gerar-din. The Nebraskan has not changed

#### Sothern Slams Homer As Phils Win Pair

clean sweep of the three-game series.

The double conquest marked the fifth victory in six games this week and takes the Phillies nearer seventh po-

Totals ...36 17 27 17

winner of the 200-meter dash yesterday Right, Johnny Gibson, who lowered the world's record in the 00-meter low hurdles. Below. Lloyd nier middle distance runner, who set a new American mark for the 800-meter



MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

boxed six rounds with Dixle Kid, Billy Atkinson and Johnny Gerardin. The Nebraskan has not changed his style since he first started to train in Chicago for the fight.

He throws his punches from any angle and apparently is not planning a defense for Walker's body attack. Acclaims his offense will be his beat defense. He expects to beat Mickey into submission early in the fight, so that Walker will be unable to hurt him with any sort of a punch.

Fromoter Mullen announced the matching of Tuffy Griffiths, of Sloux City, Iowa, and Wolcott Langford, local colored middleweight, for one of the six-round openers. Les Marriner, the former Illinois football player, and Abe Friedman, of Boston, will be the principals in the eight-round semiwind-up which will be put on after the main event.

The advance sale is now well over the | Zubris and Skiff. | R. H. F. |
| Ruffalo. | 000 003 000 3 10 1 |
| Reading. | 000 110 13z = 6 10 3 |
| Proffitt. Stryker and Pondi Fowler. Welch and Leggett. |
First game	000 000 000 = 0 2 1
Baltimere.	000 020 00x = 3 1
Frudhomme and Styless Cantrell and Discount game	R. H. E.
Togonio	100 301 0 = 5 18
Baltimore	34 000 x = 7 6 0
Doyle. Leverens and Phillipsi Chambers,	
BollTHERN ARROCIATION SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.	

Philadelphia, June 16 (A.P.).—The apidly traveling Phillies won a dou-

Northampton 300 353 100—15 13 6 Cambridge 353 100—15 13 6 Rose and Rogie: Gravatt. Pascatell. Papke and Shaw nd Shaw.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls. 12: Dallas. 8.

Shreveport. 5: Forth Worth. 4.

Reaumont. 4: Waco. 6.

Houston, 2: San Antonio. 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles, 11; Septile, 3, Sacramento, 8; Hollywood, 0, San Francisco, 4; Pertland, 3, Missions, 5; Oakland, 4 (seventengs).

MESTERN LEAGUE.
Amarillo, 7-11: Des Moines, 2-6,
Wichita, 17: Omaba, 9:
Tulsa, 9: Denver, 8,
Oklahom City, 6: Pueblo, 4,
Packy Meant 3, Wilminston, 4,

Holy Cross Defeats William-Mary, 13 to 0

Worcester, Mass., June 16 (A.P) .-Holy Cross closed the baseball season 

William and Mary... 600 000 000 R. H. F. Holy Cross 251 600 132-13 1 2 Etherldes. Scott and O'Farrell: Scott. Fons, Phelan and Desautels. SILVER SPIDERS PLAY.

The Silver Spider A. C. will meet the Cabin John Junior Order on the latter's field at 2 o'clock today. All Silver Spider players are asked to report on the field at 1:30 o'clock, especially Lynch, Burton, Kinnahan and Beighey.

Enjoy This Thrill As Our



intments for these demonstrations may be made at

**GEORGE A. EMMONS** 818 14th Street N.W.

Evinrude Motor Service and Repairs

#### BREAK RECORDS IN EASTERN OLYMPIC TRIALS



Cards Beat Dodgers; Strengthen Their Grip

Brooklyn, June 18 (A.P.).-St. Louis

Totals . 42 12 33 14 Featry.p. . . . . McWeeny.p.

\*Batted for Maranville the hinth.

\*Batted for Maranville the hinth.

\*Batted for Harper in the hinth.

\*Ran for Deberry in the ninth.

\*Batted for Petry in the ninth.

\*Batted for Petry in the ninth.

\*Batted for Elliott in the leventh.

\*Brooklyn.

Blake Grants 4 Hits; Cubs Down Braves

Boston. June 16 (A.P.).—Fred Blake held Boston to four hits today and Chicago won the second game of the series, 7 to 0. It was the eighth straight defeat for the Braves. Brandt's effectiveness was marred by extreme wildness He walked seven men, hit two and was guilty of two wild pitches. His double to the old right-field bleacher wall was, however, the hardest hit of the game.

Chicago. AB H O A Boston. AB H O A Beck. 3b... 4 0 2 2 [Richhours. If 4 0 2 0 Grandshas. 3 1 2 2 3] J.Smitheff. 4 1 3 0 Cuyler. 1 2 1 0 Sizler. 1b... 4 1 0 0 Clyller. 1 1 0 0 Clyller. 2 1 1 0 Sizler. 1b... 4 1 0 2 Steph'son. If 4 2 6 0 Brown. If . 3 0 1 0 Clyller. 1 1 0 1 D Farrell. Ss... 3 0 1 2 McMill n. 2b. 4 0 1 0 Jim Chey. 2b 3 0 8 1 Eartheett. 4 0 1 1 Jim Chey. 2b 3 0 8 1 Eartheett. 4 0 1 1 Jim Chey. 2b 3 0 8 1 Eartheett. 4 0 1 1 Jim Chey. 2b 3 0 8 1 Eartheett. 4 0 1 1 Jim Chey. 2b 3 0 8 1 Eartheett. 4 0 1 1 Jim Chey. 2b 3 0 8 1 Eartheett. 5 1 Totals . 31 727 10 Totals . 32 9 427 13

EDMONDS VS. HUME SPRINGS. The Edmonds Art Stone Nine will journey to Hume Springs today to play the team of that town in a double-header beginning at 2 o'clock. Edmonds players will meet at Eighth and H streets northeast at 12:30 o'clock.

#### Benton and Hogan Lead Giants to Win

First game— 000 041 104—10 14 4 gained 11/2 games on the runner-up CinChambersburg...... 030 441 025—14 12 4 cinnati Team by nosing out Brooklyn. to shut out the Pirates, 4 to 0, here ot only remained in first place, but Benton's pitching and Frank Hogan's

In 4th; Red Sox Win

Chicago, June 16 (A.P.) .- After striking out five men in the first three in-nags, Blankenship blew up in the 

Meving.c. 1 0 0 0 Crouse.c...
Blank'ship,p
Morris.p. 5 3 0 Blank'ship,p
\*Rollings. 0 0 0 Connally.p.

Totals. 41 16 27 11 †Berg.

\*Rollings... 0 0 0 Connally.D. 0 0 0 0 0 States ... 1 0 0 0 O Totals ... 41 16 27 11 McCurdy.c. 3 0 3 0 O Totals ... 41 16 27 11 McCurdy.c. 3 0 3 0 O Totals ... 41 16 27 11 McCurdy.c. 3 0 3 0 O States of States of Cox in Init's Inning.

\*Batted for Heving in fourth inning.

\*Boston ... 0 0 8 2 0 0 0 0 0 O Totals ... 10 O Totals ...

YALE ROUTS TIGERS. Princeton, N. J., June 16 (A.P.).—Yale defeated Princeton today, 10 to 1, to sweep the annual two-game baseball series.

# 800-METER RECORD

In Eastern Tryouts for Olympics.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

Chief among the upsets and also the most exciting events of the afternoon was the triumph of little "Mac" Smith, former Yale crosscountry runner, in the 5,000-meter run. Hitherto virtually invinci-ble at distances around 3 miles in the East and the outstanding fa-vorite in the race, Lermond found himself outrun and outgamed by Smith in a thrilling drive down the stretch.

Lermond started the last lap with a characteristically wild gallop and opened a gap of ten yards, but Smith, hanging on grimly, made this up and won by two yards in a spectacular duel. Trailing Lermond by some 25 yards was Johnny Romig, Olympic veteran, who, with Verne Booth, former Johns Hopkins star, had made it a pretty fournan race until Lermond and Smith uncorked their finishing sprints.

Smith's time of 14 minutes 57 2-5 to seconds was 30 seconds slower than Paavo Nurmi's world's record, but one of the best American performances at the distance recorded since C. F. Hunter set the American record of 14:45 at Pasadena, Calif., in 1920.

Sprinting honors were divided by two

Pasadena, Calif., in 1920.

Sprinting honors were divided by two New York A. C. stars, Frank Hussey and Jackson Scholz. Hussey won the 100-meter final by inches from Lenry Cumming, of the Newark A. C., former Virginia star, while Scholz took the measure of his clubmate Roland Locke, the Nebraska ace, in the 200-meter final. Cumming was the all-around sprint star, however. After clinching his right to go to Boston by his great race against Hussey, he withdrew from the 200 meters after reeling off his first heat in 214-5 seconds, equaling the mark made

years ago while running for Syracuse, failed in an attempted comeback. The field events failed to produce

any outstanding performances except in the pole vault in which Frank Wirsig, former Nebraskan, now in the Marine Corps, cleared 13 feet 6 inch after clinching first place with a mark of 13 feet flat, the West Point football

# New York, June 16 (A.P.).-Larry Joie Ray Easily Wins

steer elinching first place with a mark of 13 feet flat, the West Point football captain-elect. Mortimer Sprague, of Texas, came through to win the shot-put from the veteran former Olympic hero, Pat McDonald, with a heave of 47 feet 6½ inches.

Joie Ray Easily Wins

In 10-Mile Marathon

Medford, Mass., June 16 (A.P.).—Joie Ray jogged home an easy winner today in a special 10-mile race, feature event of the American Legion meet here, but failed to break the record for the distance. His time was 52 minutes, 45 seconds. The five lap track was in poor condition and Ray, who had hoped to set a new mark, said he got cinders in his shoes during the race. Whitey times to see a new mark, said he got cinders in his shoes during the race. Whitey in the his middle finger and large models of the winner.

BRITISH WOMEN WIN

WIGHTMAN TROPHY

A CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

Known not only to fans at home but the circuit. The was the circuit, the bull delevation of the wine while with the Lynn English School in whith the Eynn Lynn In while with the Lynn English School in whith the Eynn Lynn In while with the Lynn English School in whith the Eynn Lynn In while with the Lynn En 

But Mrs. Mallory collapsed almost completely in the second set and, although there was a welcomed and prolocated in the second set and, although there was a welcomed and prolocated from the second set and set and she fell an easy victim of the accurate Mrs. Watson.

Wimble. In fans were surprised at the power wielded by Helen Jacobs as the sturdy California miss trounced Betty Nuthall. She appeared to hit the ball almost as hard as the more famous California Helen, although she lacked the control and fine ses of the champion. Teamed with Miss Eleanor Goss, American captain, Miss Jacobs lost to the doubles team of Ermyntrude Hard. vey, English captain, and Peggy Saunders, Friday by scores of 6-4, 6-1.

The singles match between Helen Wills and Miss Bennett was the feature of the day's program and brought together the masters of two continents. Realizing that she could not match Helen's tremendous power, Miss Bennett 'ttempted to outgeneral the California girl, playing every shot known to tennis.

One.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SINGLES.

Mrs. M. Holcroft Watson, England, defeated Mrs. Molia Mallory, United States, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Miss Helen Wills. United States, defeated Miss Elleen Bennett, England, 6-3, 6-2, Miss Helen Jacobs, United States, defeated Miss Betty Nuthall, England, 6-3, 100 MISS.

Miss Elleen Bennett and Mrs. W. Holcroft Watson, England, defeated Miss Beten Wills and Miss Penelope Anderson, United States, 6-2, 6-1.

# HAHN BREAKS Mishaps Aid Braxton, Hadley NATS TO END To Perfect Best Deliveries

Gibson Also Sets Mark Southpaw Learned to Throw Famed "Screw Ball" When Arm Became Stiffened—Curve Developed By Sore Middle Finger.

By FRANK H. YOUNG,

(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

DETROIT, Mich., June 16.—Wiley Moore, the Yankees' great relief hurler, who, like Fred Marberry, had hopes of becoming a starter this season but is now back on the job of saving games for others, discovered the secret of his most effective offering—the sinker—because of an injury, according to stories coming out of New York.

It seems that the first and second fingers of Moore's pitching hand were injured a couple of years back and he started doing a little throwing while the digits were still stiff, suddenly discovering that these injured fingers, by not bending, made the ball dip. He immediately perfected the sinker and it has been poison to allen batters ever since.

This is about the only respect in Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Braxton's oriering, like Moore's sinker, is more peculiar than that of of Hadley's. Back in 1923, while playing with the Worcester Team in the Eastern League, the silm southpaw caught a had cold in his pitching arm. The muscles contracted and for sometime Braxton could not even straighten out his arm.

we of his clubmate Roland Locke, the Nebraska ace, in the 200-meter final, Cumming was the all-around sprint star, however. After clinching his right to go to Boston by his great race against the star to the st

It was just at this stage that Braxton had developed his screw ball into his most effective weapon and what he has done with it while a member of the Capital City Team is now history and known not only to fans at home but throughout the circuit.

quit college and join the Nationals. which he did in the spring of 1926.

He was sent to Birmingham for seasoning that season, made an exceptional record with the Barons and was recalled by Manager Harris that fall. While on his way to join the Nats in St. Louis he was slightly injured in a train wreck and was sent home.

Reporting at the Tampa training camp last year, Hadley immediately proceeded to prove that he was a real pitcher, leading his mates both in perpitcher, leading his mates both in per-centage of victories and in effectiveness. An acute appendicitis attack which made an operation necessary, followed by a set back because of ring worms, have handicapped him this season. He has pitched two great games, allowing the Athletics three hits on one occasion and two on another, indicating that once he hits his stride, he again will prove to be Manager Harris' best bet.

Morgan Bright Star In Indians' Triumph

Cleveland, Ohio, June 16 (A.P.) .-The dynamite in Eddle Morgan's bat and the power of his arm in the field led the Cleveland Indians in a decisive defeat of Philadelphia today. The score was 9 to 2. Cleveland's rookie third baseman hit three doubles and a triple, and walked once in five times up. He batted in three runs and scored

NATS MAKE 3 HITS; BEATEN BY DETROIT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

the Nats would have knotted the count in the seventh for, after Judge had walked and had been wiped off the sacks along with Reeves, who rolled to Tavener, Bluege poled one over the 12st-field fence for the circuit, the ball clearing the barrier on a line with plenty to spare. The Tigers used their half to double their score, doing so without the need of a hit.

# INSIDE STUFF on OLYMPICS BY ALAN J. GOULD (ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR)

OLYMPIC "DARK HORSES"

THE Olympic games have been filled with upsets, particularly in the track and field events, ever since they were revived. One of two main reasons has usually been responsible for these reversals of form. Frequently it has been because of poor condition, especially among Americans who have not weathered any too well the long fourneys to various parts of Europe for the games. Just as often, however, it has been because of the inspired performance of an outsider, some unknown who suddenly outside himself under the spur of Olympic competition.

The whole history of the games is studded with examples of such out-iders, "dark horses" who galloped off unexpectedly with the main sprigs of

Paul Pilgrim, now high in the councils of the New York Athletic Club fur-Pilgrim, as a matter of fact, was not elected as a regular member of the

team, but wanted to make the trip so badly that he paid his own expenses. He wasn't conceded even an outside chance before the games in either running event, but took the "talent" as well as his rivals for a ride by beating Halswell, the English crack. In the 400-meter run and then outfooting Jim Lightbody. the American favorite, in the 400-meter run and then outlooting Jim Lightbody. the American favorite, in the 800-meter race,

ABRAHAMS UPSET BIG FOUR.

The only two sprinters who ever beat the Americans in the 100-meter dash were decidedly "dark horses." Walker, the South African, outran Nate Cartmell, Jimmy Rector and other Yankee aces in 1908 at London, to the complete

astonishment of the contingent from the United States. Harold Abrahams, the Cambridge University student who broke through to win four years ago, was known to be a star, but it was not felt he would run away from Scholz. Paddock, Bowman. Murchison—the American Big Four—as he did. Abrahams won the race "going away."

Johnny Hayes was pretty much of an outsider when he won the 1908 Olympic marathon. So was Arnold Jackson, the lanky British runner, who beat the best field of American milers ever gotten together—Tabor, Jones, Kiviat and Sheppard—in the 1,500-meters at Stockholm in 1912. Alan Woodring was considered to have little chance of winning before he romped to victory over Paddock in the 200-meter dash in 1920.

ATHENS TRIP DISASTROUS.

The list of stars who have been eclipsed is equally large. Joie Ray, over a long period of time the greatest of American mile runners, has nver scored a point for Uncle Sam in Olympic competition, but he is out to redeem himself in the

In 1912 two world's record-holders from America fell by the wayside when

The 1906 trip to Athens was particularly disastrous to many crack performers, including Harry Hillman, a triple winner two years before. It was a three-week voyage to the Greek capital. The team left New York in March and on the second day out a tidal wave hit the boat, injuring 6 of the 35 athletes on board.

There were stops at Gibraltar and Naples, where an eruption of Mount Vesuvius forced the team to move on. By the time the athletes reachd Athens they were far from good form and many of them were ill. There were enough hale and hearty performers left, however, for the United States to win by a decisive margin, scoring 75 points to 41 for England and 28 for Sweden.

# **WEST TOUR**

Jones Faces Tigers in Final Game of Trip;

Harris Better.

Special to The Washington Post.

DETROIT, June 16.—The Nats end their first Western invasion here tomorrow afternoon when the fourth game of the series with the Tigers will be played. If the weather man does not interfere, this will be the first whole set which the Nationals have been able to play since the team left Washington on May 20—nearly a month ago.

"Goose" Goslin was stiff and sore when he dragged himself out of bed this morning, the result of being almost torn apart by "Bonesetter" Sweet just before yesterday's game. The Nats' left gardener was most enthusiastic, however, as he declared that the muscle manipulator had removed the knots under his arm and that he was consident that the treatment would bring his arm around to its former throwing form.

Manager Harris is likely to get back in the line-up Tuesday when the Nats open a long home stay with a twin bill with the Red Sox. Today, for the first time since he pulled his "charley horse," Boss Bucky was able to don a uniform. He not only did a little fielding, but also took his turn at the swinging block in the pregame wand drill.

But for some clever base running by Gehringer in the Tigers' first inning, only one run would have been scored. Hayes had plenty of time o turn Hellmann's roller into a double play, but Gehringer roughed the Nat seco. d sacker so cleverly that he was unable to make a good peg to first.

a good peg to list.

George Moriarty, Detroit manager, has been making shifts dully in the hope of discovering a winning combination. He has made so many changes that the only one he coult think of today was to be ich Easterling in favor f the veteran "Red" Wingo. Easterling is the youngster who set the league on fire with his terrific hitting early this season, but he has been in a long slump. Wingo drove home a run in the first with a single, this being his first safety of the season. first safety of the season

In the third inning a foul from "Goose" Goslin's bat knocked a catcher's mitt out of the hands of Eddle Shea, who was toying with the glove while sitting on the steps leading into the Tiger dugout.

#### Yanks Beaten Again; Browns Shell Pipgras

St. Louis, June 16 (A.P).—Outhit again by the Yankees here today, the Browns nevertheless made their drives count, and scored a second straight vic

count, and scored a second straight victory over the World Champions. 7 to 5 St. Louis now leads in the series, two games to one.

The Browns assaulted George Pipgras in the fourth with four well placed hits which drove him from the mound. Al Shealy replaced him, but had to surrender the reins to Wilcy Moore when the Browns became unruly in the seventh. It was only the second defeat of the season for Pipgras.

Mark Koenig, pinch batsman for Collins in the seventh, hit a home run with Robertson on base.

New York, ABH O ANSL Louis, ABH O A

Totals ...30 9 27 10



# BALTIMORE YOUTHS GAIN MID-ATLANTIC NET TITLES

# Jacobs Beats Shore in 5 Sets

Wins Junior Crown in Thrilling Duel With D. C. Champ.

Leo Lichtenstein Defeats Fox for Boys' Title Easily.

By CHARLES A. WATSON. By CHARLES A. WATSON.

WILLIAM JACOBS, of Baltimore,
Md., national boy's indoor and
outdoor tennis champion, added
another diadem to his crown yesterday
when he scored a smashing five-set
victory over Frank Shore, Washington
junior champion, on the courts of the
Edgemoor Club in the finals of the
junior clay court tennis championship
of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association.

of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association.

Before a gallery that braved the boiling sun and lined the courts, Leo Lichtenstein, a courtsman of Jacobs, shared the spotlight and stroked his way to victory in the boys' championship, defeating another courtsman from the Monumental City, Sylvan Fox, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—2.

Jacobs met a worthy opponent in Shore, who was vanquished only after a bitter up-hill struggle. Both players showed they were proponents of the "new tennis." Swinging freely, and stroking boldly, both took chances on one-ball shots and refused to use the derided "pat ball" game.

A long deuce set opened the bat-tle between the two players, with the victory going to Jacobs, 14—12. Jacobs was a little slow to get started and Shore pounded shots at the City College boy that set the gallery buzzing. Long railies marked the play as they battled game for game to obtain the advantage of winning the first set.

When the second set got under way, acobs caught Shore off his guard and drove balls to the right and left the Central High School youth with

the regularity of a machine gun. Ja-cobs won the set with ease, 6—1. Shore regained his composure and took the third set, 6—3. After the

case going to the diminutive Lichtenstein, who is a great master of court play and a hard driver for his stature His great accuracy earned him the decision and he will make a worthy representative for the section in the national championships, which will be held at Culver, Ind., during the month of August.

of August.

Through Paul C. Harding's untiring efforts the tournament was brought to Washington and the Edgemoor Club proved gracious hosts to the boys from Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond and the District of Columbia who took part in the tourney.

ture of the second day of the Potsdam motorboat meet, in her boat Julius. There were six entries, Miss Hentschel's time was 13 minutes 11 seconds. R. C. Krueger was second. Jacob Gould Schurman, American Ambassador to Germany, watched the New York girl drive to victory.

Yale Poloists Win Over Princeton, 7 to 6

Rye, June 13 (A.P.).—Yale, defending its intercollegiate polo champion-mip, today defeated Princeton, 7 to 6, in the first game of the 1928 title tournament at the West Chester Biltmore Country Club.

Wallop scored the winning goal with
two minutes to go. Capt. Borden
starred for Princeton.

#### PADDOCK BEATEN TWICE BY YOUTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

dock for third place honors in the cen-tury. Wykon's margin of victory in the 100 was two yards. He led from the starting our

Borah withdrew from the 100 and 200 meter races because of a pulled muscle injured in practice several weeks ago. The record ecualing 200 was as sensational as the shorter dash. Paddock was far behind the flying school boy flash at the half and chopped furiously with his stocky legs to close the gap at the finish to five yards.

Chesley Unruh, slim Los Angeles Athletic Club runner is one to be considered when the 5,000 meter run finals are held. He beat out the national sixe mile champion, Philip Osif of Phoenix, Ariz. The time was poor however at 15 minutes and 2-5 seconds. Johnny Huck came out from the Middle West to entertain the 50,000 spectators with some of his long shot put heaves. He got one away for 50 that 4 inches, a fraction of an inchebetter than the Olympic games mark.

NEW MIDDLE ATLANTIC CHAMPIONS



Left-Leo Lichtenstein, of Baltimore, who won the championship in the boys class in the Middle Atlantic finals at the Edgemoor Tennis Club yesterday. Right-William Jacobs, also of Baltimore, winner of the title in the junior class,

#### For' 'n Aft on The Potomac -By W. F. SEALS

Whether an emergency occurs upon the great open wastes of an ocean or 2 feet offshore in a river, the courage and readiness to lend a hand, that is the code and tradition of those who follow the water may invariably be depended upon to avert disaster, wherever it is humanly possible to do so.

Rowe Betters Olympic

Mark at Denver

Denver University Stadlum, Denver, Colo. June 16 (A.P.).—Owen Rowe, star Brigham Young University sprinter, bettered the Olympic record for the 20d meters run in the Rocky Mountain district Olympic trials here today when he was forced to. "bank" too sharply in order to avoid hitting a tow-boat that had run into the landing path of his ship, a serious tragedy was nipped in the bud by the quick action of the crew of the towboat and of Al Seeley, steward of the Corinthian Yacht Club.

Seeley jumped into a speed boat in the club harbor and dashed to the seconds.

U.S. Girl Outboard

Champion Wins Again

Potsdam, Germany, June 16 (A.P.).—
Relen Hentschel, New York queen of outboard motored racing craft, to day won the eight-kilometer race, feature of the second day of the Potsdam intorboat meet, in her boat Julius.

The columbiant of the second support of the Seeley in the passengers had been pulled aboard the towboat, from which they were landed ashore and rushed to Emergency Hospital. Durfee was taken to the Corinthian Yacht Club, where they were landed ashore and rushed to Emergency Hospital. Durfee was taken to the Corinthian Yacht Club has sassisted in rescue work within a stone's throw of the bridges.

Two more new rimabouts were added to the Corinthian fleet this week. Henry Sterzer, well-known gasoline filling station executive, put his new 22-foot mahogany speedster, Sonny, overboard just a few days ago and was very much pleased with her performance. Dr. Sexton and Mr. Hickman, both of the Corinthian, were also seen enjoying a new boat of similar specifications last Friday afternoon.

fications last Friday afternoon.

Ed Baltz said that his little 151 racer is all set now to show her stern to anything in the river He will fetch it from West River any time that womene wants a race. Step right up, boys and make your entries.

And, speaking of racing, there is a strong sentiment along the river for an outboard race between here and Ealtimore. Several of the outboard boys have had their heads together on the matter during the past week or so and are all steamed up over the possibilities of such at event.

There are now in the neighborhood of 25 fast outboard boats around Washington, several at Alexandria, and another flock in Ba'timore. Races of this character have taken the place, to a large extent, of the big regattas this year and, since Washington is not to have a nationa' regatta in 1928, it seems that a good Marathon would be a logical means of keeping alive the interest in motor boating that the President's Cup Regatta created.

We are for such an event, and if this column can be of help in the matter of supplying information, just shoot your inquiries in and we shall be glad to answer either here or by letter.

Helen Hentscael, national woman champion outboard racet, has arrived in Germany with her three entries for the Lake Templin international races. The results of Miss Hentschel's final trials at New York before leaving indicate that she is very apt to return to America with the title of world's champion lady speedboat driver The races are being run titls week-end.

The first open-sea test ever given

took the third set, 6-3. After the rest period the players came back on the court and renewed the battle in vicious style. Shore began placing the ball far back in Jacob's court and soon had the Baltimore star on the making the sets all even. Shore run and scored a brilliant victory, 6-4 seemed to tire under the steadiness of Jacob's drives and lost the last set and the championship, 6-0.

The long games and the closely contested sets told on the tiring boys and they looked drawn as they gailantly shook hands at the end of the finals one of the best tennis matches ever seen on the courts of Edgemoor.

Leo Litchtenstein, Baltimore's boys' indoor and city champion, breezed through two sparkling sets to be crowned champion of the boys' class over his fellow townsman, Slyvian Fox, from the Forest Park-High School.

Both boys, members of the Mondawmin Boys' Club, have met several times recently, with the victory in each case going to the diminutive Lichtenstein, who is a great master of court play and a hard driver for final stature like great accuracy earned him that they cannot be a stature like great accuracy earned him that they cannot be courted that the summer. It is expected to the summer of the lowers and they will be called upon to render this summer. It is expected to the summer of the lowers and they will be called upon to render this summer. It is expected to the summer of the lowers and the closely contested the summer is a summer of the second the courted that the courter state of the late of the summer of the second the closely contested the summer of the second the courte set of the East The dan rest were eliminated as fan as humanly possible by an elatorate chain of coard drivers of the East The dan rest were eliminated as fan as humanly possible by an elatorate chain of coard drivers of the East The dan rest were eliminated as fan as humanly possible by an elatorate chain of cannot the seventh that were laying over in the trees of the summer homes of the summer homes of their summer bases. The larg

M'hew.3.2b 4 0 1 1 Snyder... Hamel.p.rf. 2 2 0 0 Anderson.lf. B.And'on.lf 2 1 1 0 Rodgers.lf. — Peyton.c. Totals...38 1525 12 Watkinsc. .. Hewitt.p.

i Ran for Wood in third.

† Ran for Wood in third.

† Ran for Kite in ninth.

† Ran for Kite in ninth.

† One out when winning run was scored.

Woodridge . 0 0 2 0 3 1 5 0 0—11

Runs—Stover (3). Snyder (3). Viar (2).

Gettle (2). Owens. Hewitt. Long (3). Steele (3). Harding (2). Blair. Simons. Hamel. Errors—Long (2). Harding. Clifton. Viar. Two-base hits—Long. Harding. Clifton. Viar. Two-base hits—Long. Harding. Clifton. Viar. Two-base hits—Source (2). Source (2). Source (2). Source (3). Snyder (3). Snyde

Cosden Beats Army Champion in Bou Special to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

Centerville, Md., June 16.—Bob Cosden, lightweight champion of the Eastern Shore, won a decision over Bob Crafton, lightweight titleholder of the U.S. Army, in the main eight-round wind-up of the Centervill. Athletic Club weekly card. The Camp Meade boxer packed a hefty wallop and Cosden looked worse than at any time during his fight career. His ring generalship, however, tided him over several ugly moments after he had absorbed severe punishment in the early rounds. In the semifinal bout, Student Marth. of Washington College, knocked out Tony Crain, of Baltimore, in the second round, while Dick White, of the same school, repeated the performance against Curley Rector, of Camp Holabird in the sixth round. Kid Cosdenor, Cordova, Md., won a decision over Andy Martall. of Beltimore, in the recorded. bird in the sixth round. Kid Cosdenor, Cordova, Md., won a decision over Andy Martell, of Baltimore, in four rounds, and young Tomlinson, of Dover, Del., was given a decision in his four-round bout with Keller Green, of Centerville.

GAMES ARE WANTED. Rockville Independents are booking Saturday and Sunday games with un-limited teams. Write or phone Gordon Jack at the Dixie Tavern, Rockville, Md.

ELIZABETH RYAN WINS. Beckenham, England June 16 (A.P.) Elizabeth Ryan, American tennis play-er living in England, won the Kent lawn tennis championship for the sixth time today by defeating Miss V. Cham-berlain in the finals, 6—2, 10—8.

#### TEAMS ARE BEATEN BY ORIOLES BEATEN

Maryland, Hopkins Washington Team Is Win Decisively in Victor in Doubles; Lacrosse Tests.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

ered the sphere into the goal from he midst of a desperate tangle of Maryland and Navy rackets 15 yards

out.

Evans is Maryland's hero tonight, six years after he entered Business High School in this city, the personification of a hayseed lad whose long legs were prone to become entangled on inconvenient occasions and whose chief forte was tobacco chewing, in which he had no peers among the Business High student body for the reason that he alone chewed tobacco, even as a high alone chewed tobacco, even as a high

alone chewed tobacco, even as a night school boy.

Maryland, like Hopkins, proved the better players by far than their rivals as they meandered up and down the field, goal-bent and at times toying with their opposition. As the games progressed they became rougher. If the players had been riding horses they would have been unhorsed. If they had been less rugged they might have been killed. None were hurt by chance. In front of the goal was where the

prime struggles ensued. There Maryland and Hopkins excelled with their ability to flag the ball in the mass of swaying rackets and straining bodies. Here was where the grandstand thrilled to the hand-to-hand struggle of the college boys in what is called reckless abandon. It was reckless, but the way Maryland and Hopkins batted the balls into the net could not truthfully be

#### SERVICE LACROSSE TEAMS OUTCLASSED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

in which Loane and Ady figured in which Loane and Ady figured prominently. Haven, center for Navy, tled the score a few seconds later by recovering a pass on the crease and shooting it into the net, but this served only as a whiplash to the Maryland players, who came back to run the score 4 to 1 before the half ended.

The second Maryland score came when Ady, with a long pass to Snyder, put the ball down in one corner of the field. Snyder shooting it across the field to Evans, who smashed the ball into the net.

Teaming with Ady, Evans shot his

fest, 12 to 11, today at Baggett's stadium.

Owen's vital blow climaxed a rally which found the Cardinals on the short end of the score starting the ninth. Woodridge had knocked Hewitt from the box in the seventh inning in the midst of a five-run rally but was powerless before the relief pitching of Viar.

son, Grace Presocia Crosby, Almeda Woodridge. AB H O A Cardinals. AB H O A Long.2b.3b. 4 3 4 7 [Alillen.cf. 3 0 1 1] Steele.cf.p. 5 3 1 0 [Kilte.cf. 2 0 0 0] Blair.ss. 5 2 5 3 1 0 [Kilte.cf. 2 0 0 0] Blair.ss. 5 2 5 3 3 [Wood.ss. 3 1 3 2] Simons. 5 0 5 0 (Gettle.ss. 1 1 2 2) Simons. 5 0 5 0 (Stover.lb. 4 1 10 0) Hardins.lb. 4 2 8 0 (Owens.3b. 6 2 0 3) Hardins.lb. 4 2 8 0 (Owens.3b. 6 2 0 3) Cliffar.pof 3 1 0 1 [Viar.2b.p. 4 1 4 6] Army previously had defeated them this season, 5 to 3.

Maryland. Position. Nary

	Evans Eve
- 1	Ady S. A Aller
	Holloway F A Cashmar
	Linkous O. H. Mille Snyder I. H. Com
1	Snyder TH Con-
2	Consultation of the Contract o
le	Score by halves:
le	Maryland 4 2-4
-	Maryland 4 2— Navy 1 1—
)-	Goals-Evans (3), Holloway, Gorgas
S.	Smink, Havens (2). Substitutions: Navy-
	Ransford for Miller, Curtin for Eves, Koh
m	for Welch, Eves for Curtin, Parrish for Mil
S.	for Weich, Eves for Curtin, Parrish for Mil
t-	ier. Miller for Cashman, Dally for Campbell
to	Swann for Havens. Curtin for Conn: Mary
г.	land-Gorgas for Ady. Smink for Linkous
3.	Kelly for Crothers. Halves-30 minutes.
n.	Marine Ma
_	Honkins Positions Asms
_	Hopkins. Positions. Arms
2	Liebensperger Point Anderso
t.	Mellones C D Warn
	Mallonee Kenn
n-	Roy Seema Roy S. D. Harbol
n	Pounton T D
),	Boynton Bor
	Lang Center
	Nixdorff Saunder
	Eagan S. A Donal Helfrisch F. A J. B. Alle
	Heitrisch J. B. Alle
	Biddison O. H. O'Keef Logan I. H. H. H. E. Wilso
."	Logan H H K. Wilso
ıt	Score by halves:
	Johns Hopkins 2 2-
	Johns Hopkins
	Carle Non Form State of mileston surf
g.	Goals—Roy, Lang, Helfrish, Biddison, Wilson (2). Substitutions—Ayre for O'Keefe

The Vista A. C. will ligure in a twin bill today, meeting the Langleys at 11 o'c'ock and the Miller Furriture Co. at

The Comets are slated to meet the Service A. C. at 3 o'clock today on the Hyattsville High School dlamond Wright or High will pitch for the Com-

Fowler COMES THROUGH.

Fowler drove in the winning run as
the Walter Reed Insects defeated the
Takoma Tiger Insects yesterday, 9 to 8
Berger, pitching for the winners, struck
out ten.

CLOVERS-NOTICE

The Clover Players are requested to meet at 1:30 at Garfield Playgrounds. All players must be there or call Atlantic 3058-W and ask to be excused. Against the District Heights team, the Clover manager will nychably stee Clover manager will probably star Padgett or P. Smith, with Long in the catcher's box.

ANNADALE VS. FIREMEN. The Annadale A. C. will play the Columbia Engine Company of Alexandria today on Hayden Field at 3 o'clock. For games with the Annadale Nine write J. W. Travers, Arlington, Va.

# TWO SERVICE D. C. GUNNERS Grotto Wins Hectic Game.

in Ninth, While Chaconas Holds Foes; Niedfeldt Batted Out: Score 11-10.

Special to The Washington Post.

By GARRETT WATERS.

The Washington Post.

By GARRETT WATERS.

The Grotto counted twice in the second, once each in the fourth and fifth, and got into the game in the eighth of whom, shattered 96 clays, the Oriole Gun Club Team defeated the Washington squad in the shoot-off of the annual intercity series at the local traps at Baltimore Highlands this afternoon. The Oriole marksmen amassed a total of 929 hits against 916 for the visitors. Throughout the season the Intercity in the state of 1920 hits and each had won alternately. Today's victory gives the local scattergun artists the trophy.

Doubles honors went to the Washington squad, due chiefly to the exceptionally fine shooting of W. F. Burrows, who shattered a string of 48 out of 50. The visitors piled up a total of 221 to take the edge by 14 birds. Class honors were fairly evenly divided. Lee and Chilcot led classes A and B while R. I. Welsh and J Green, both of Washington, took class C and class D laurels.

Single Team RACE.

By GARRETT WATERS.

By GARRETT WATERS.

The Wathers, with the same representing the Almas Tempond, once each in the fourth and got into the game in the eighth with and got into the game in the eigh

Burrows Star.

SINGLES CLASS PRIZE WINNERS. Dr. Monroe. 95 Dr. Monroe. 95 Hage B.-L. E. Chilcoat, 96; Dr. Mandigo Class C--R. L. Welsh, 95 (won shoot-off) Marcey, 95.

Washington.

Baltimo
artholomew 43J F. Bosley.
F. Burrows 48R. M. Lee.
D. Morgan. 43 Dr. Mandigo.
S. Williams 42 H. C. Krout.
P. Williams 45 J. R. Pfeffer.

R ACKETERS from First Baptist
Church lost to the Petworth Baptist Church Team i.. their first
match in the Columbia Federation B.
Y. P. U. Tournament played Friday and
yesterday evened matters by defeating
West Washington Church in a singles
encounter.

PLAYGROUND TENNIS.

Semifinals in the Playground singles elimination tennis tournament will be played tomorrow afternoon at Bloom-ingdale Playground with three Garfield and one Georgetown racketers partici-Loveye Adkins, 1927 playground sin-

Loveye Adkins, 1927 playground singles champion. will meet Helen Breen and Dorothy Kelso will play Anna Willner. The Misses Adkins, Breen and Kelso are representing Garfield and Miss Willner wears the Georgetown colors. Pearson & Crane, F street jewelers, have presented a trophy which will be awarded after the finals on Tuesday by Miss Maude N. Parker, of the Municipal Playground Department. END PLAYGROUND COURSE.

Appointments will be made this week to fill the vacancies in the Playground

Department summer staff.

More than 50 workers completed a ccurse yesterday which had oeen conducted by the department and the new appointments will be made from this G. W. SERIES TRIUMPH.

# Pounding 2 Shrine Pitchers

Stage 8-Run Rally in Eighth and Win Game New A.A.U. Marks for

son was battered to all corners of the lot and gave way to Chaconas, who hurled brilliantly after entering the box in the third inning.

Chaconas' twirling in the latter innings, especially after his team got into the game, was one of the many features. Niedfeldt worked easily for seven innings but lost his craftiness in the eighth and ninth, allowing the Grotto to tie the score off his delivery and win out against Webb, who pitched to two batters in the ninth. The Shrine was the first to score, in the first inning, on a double by Homan and a single by Fox. Their big inning came in the third, when seven runs

were scored. Three walks and four hits. were scored. Three walks and four hits, including two triples, brought the seven markers over and knocked Swanson, who was pitching for Grotto at the time, out of the box. Only two more runs were scored during the remaining innings and they were the only ones garnered off Chaconas, who followed Swanson on the mound. These came in the fifth, when Hanes tripled, Desper doubled and Potter followed with another three-base drive.

## Jealous Rival's Unfair Tactics Spurred McGrath to New Record

the Boston-New York Marshon yesterday were a 265-mile course. Several properties are a 265-mile course. Several properties and the second goal a few seconds later. Just become goal a few seconds later. Just become drivers of the East become the half ended. Gorgas, who as a bustituted for Adv. took the ball 35 yeards in front of the net, phytode beaufully around a man and bounced the half in.

Even with the protection provided a fact of this sort is fraught with great danger and is a cribute to the sportius. Any of the protection provided a fanger and is a cribute to the sportius. Any of the protection provided a fanger and is a cribute to the sportius. Any of the provided along the course.

We Phirrows, 48: J. E. Bosier, 42: Dr. Work of the provided at the second goal a few seconds later. Just become goal of the condition of the goal of the few provided of the few provided of the few provided in the first half, the players slowed up in the final period. Tavelve minutes of favore that the few provided in the family are an of the few provided and provided and provided a few provided provided in the family are conditions of play. The sample of the few provided and pr

of mine—and a member of our own team, mind you—borrowed my hammer. Deliberately he tried to break the handle, wrenching at it until finally I stopped him. Then I told him that I would punch his nose if he didn't leave me and my equipment alone.
"Naturally, I was much upset, I fouled on my first five tries and I was allowed only six. Coming back to the circle, I tried hard to think of the best thing to do. To put everything in one final throw probably meant I'd foul again and fail to score at all. If I took one turn in the circle and played safe, I'd probably win points far down on

I'd probably win points far down on the list.

"But I was mad clean through. 1

decided to let that ball go with every-thing I had behind it, foul or no foul I did—and the hammer went away before the games and when I turned away my shoes were missing.

"Now a weight thrower's shoes are the most important part of his equipment. Loss of them is fatal. New ones must be broken in carefully. They never fit, ind the spikes always are too long or short.

"I searched everywhere without finding the shoes before telling my troubles to Lawson Robertson, one of the coaches then and now head coach of

## Countess Sells Stake Favorite For Price of Purse Before Race

DARIS, June 16 (A.P.).—The Grand | "Yes; I hope so," replied the count. PARIS, June 16 (A.P.).—The Grand National Steeplechase of France, to be run at Auteuil tomorrow, already has been won by an American owner. The Countess de Jumilhac, born Constance Coolidge, in Boston, is the proud winner of France's Grand National of 1928, no matter what horse out of the probable fourteen starters flashes past the winning post first.

The paradoxical announcement of the winner of a horse race 24 hours before the start needs explanation. Here's how it happened:

Maguelonne, flashy little 6-year-old jumper, belonging to the countess, won the feature race at the opening of the summer season at Auteuil last Sunday Just after yesterday's race Capt. Alfred Lowenstein, Belgium's best \*knowl hanker, approached Count de Jumilhac.

"You think you are going to win the Grand Steeplechase with Maguelonne, don't you?" he asked.

"Yes; I hope so," replied the count. "You're not certain, then?" insisted Lowenstein.

"You're not certain, then?" insisted Lowenstein.

"You may win the Grand National Steeplechase right here." said Lowenstein. "How much is it worth? About 535,000 francs? Here's my check for that amount if I can have Maguelonne. In the deal was closed and Maguelonne to the summer season at Auteuil last Sunday Just after yesterday's race Capt. Alfred Lowenstein, Belgium's best \*knowl hanker, approached Count de Jumilhac.

"You think you are going to win the Grand Steeplechase with Maguelonne, don't you?" he asked.

Rival College Crews In Strenuous Drills

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 16 (A.P.). The varsity crews of Washington and Syracuse, two of the three eights that

#### Tunney in Public Workout at Camp

Speculator N. Y., June 16 (A.P.) .- One anel of the canvas that has shrouded Gene Tunney from the eyes of the cu-

## NAVY'S RELAY TEAM SETS RECORDS

800, 1,000 Meters

Made in Finals.

By CHARLES A. WATSON.

The Grotto counted twice in the second, once each in the fourth and fifth, and got into the game in the eighth with an eight-run raily. In this inning Homan doubled, Mensh and Jenkins singled and Nitowitz walked while infield bobbles by the Shrine made their presence in handing Grotto its five runs.

Hiser started the Grotto off on its winning splurge in the ninth with a double and scored the tying run when Nitowitz hit one of the same proportions. Povich sent in Nitowitz with the deciding marker on a soaring sacrifice fly to center.

Many prominent andiot players were in the line-ups of both teams, the Grotto being the strongest represented with Povich, Mensh and Nitowitz, of the Jewish Community Center Nine of the Sciptor Shring Nine; Chaconas, of George town Athletic Club, and Hiser, of the well-known Hiser, Of the well-known Hiser, All-Star Nine, of the sound the control of the summer of aquatic stars splashed its way through the swimming and diving champions and civing champion and civi

The Bay Shore Swimming Club, of Baltimore, composed of women swimming stars, won the meet with a total of 41 points, practically sweeping the boards in the events for mermalds.

ne Bay
ae outstanding state
wimming events.
MEN'S EVENTS.
DIVING FROM SPRINGBOARD. 3 METERS—Won by Clifford Sanford. Washingten Swimming Club; second, M. B. Stoufer,
and Swimming Club; second, M. B. Mahlon Giasscock, Washingten Swimming Club; second, M. B. Mahlon Giasscock, M. Mahlon Gia

Washington Swinings
Studer, Navy.
Studer, Navy.
METER, FREE STYLE—Won by PeWyckoff, Navy; second, C. R. Rule, ir.,
third, A. Marjala, Navy. Time, 61 conds.
100-METER BACK STROKE—Won by A.
Navy: second, R. Buffington land Swimming Club; third C. M. hington Swimming Club. Time. 1:19 -METER BREAST STROKE—Won r. Navy: third, Feter ...
me. 5-10.
TRIAL AGAINST TIME, 800 METERS—

coulse Downey (Bay Shore Swimming Club); second. Florence Skadding (Washington wimming Club); third, Louise Schmid (Bay hore Swimming Club). Time, 3:374-5. Bay Shore Swimming Club. Baitimore, 41, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis,

War White Poloists

Win at Middleburg The War Department Whites poloteam defeated the Leudoun-Fauquier Team of Middleburg. Va. on the latter's home field yesterday by an 8 to ter's home field yesterday by an 8 to 2 score. The War Department virtually shut out the Middleburg team, as the score made by the Virginians repre-sented the forfeit given them at the

Major Chafee starred for the winners War Department Whites play the Virginia team tomorrow

Pare-Messner Bow

In Maryland Tennis Baltimore, Md., June 16.—After considerable hard-fought playing, Emmet Pare and Fred Messner, representing

George Washington University seniors won the interclass tennis tournament completed yeakerday. Sophomores were second, freshmen third and juniors. The class teams were:

The class teams were:
Seniors—Louise Onwake. Miriam Davis Mary Edwin Gerturde Keare and Winifred White.
Juniors—Elizabeth Wight, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Myrtle Crouch, Ruth Butlet and Elizabeth Miles
Sophomores—Jennie Turnbull. Helen Staples, Minnie Lee Asmuth, Mary Hudson and Naomi Crumley
Son and Naomi Crumley
Son and Naomi Crumley
Sproul, Eder Bach, Jean MacGregor and Catherine Palmer.

LOUISE BEBB HEADS CLUB.
Louise Bebb has been named president, extension of the faculty committee of Central High School, for the coming year and other officers were elected by the organization is at week.
Assisting Miss Bebb will be Elinor Wilburn, letter member of the rifle squad, as wice president, at arms will be Betty Monroe, Swimming manager.

Wins in Australia
New York, June 16—Another Ameri
The varsity crews of Washington and Syracuse, two of the three eights that falled to join in the record-breaking talled to join in the record breaking talled to join in the record breaking talled to join in the record breaking talled to join in th

Chicago, June 16 (A.P.).—A \$50,000 swimming manager.

4-MILE HIKE TODAY.

The Red Triangle Outing Club announces a 4-mile hike for this afternoon to be followed by a campfire supper party for those who do not have to hurry home.

Hikers should meet at Rock Creek Bridge Station on the Chevy Chase line at 3 p. m. and should go prepared with food for the evening meal.

American Speed Boat

Will Defend Ittle

New York, June 16.—A. \$50,006

New York, June 16.—Another American Speed Boat

Will Defend Ittle

New York, June 16.—G. Larner De Forest's Elco Sea Dream II, which won the cruiser championship of North America last year, will enter its first competition of 1928 at the Bear Mounth Championship of Australia, is noted in results of the Royal Motor Yacht Club citally designed by Mr. De Forest and championship of the Rentucky Derby; Victorian, of the Preakness; v.to. of the Belmont the engineers at the Elco Boat Works. Bridge Station on the Chevy Chase line at 3 p. m. and should go prepared with food for the evening meal.

Chicago, June 16 (A.P.)—A \$50,006

New York, June 16.—Another American Speed Boat

Will Defend Ittle

New York, June 16.—Another America last year, will enter its first competition of 1928 at the Bear Mounth American Derby; Victorian, of the Handicap July 8. This craft, speed the engineers at the Elco Boat Works. June 16.—G. Larner De Forest's Elco Sea Dream II, which won of the Chicago tracks this fall. The cruiser championship of North American Derby; Victorian, of the Handicap July 8. This craft, speed boat triumph in foreign waters, carrying waters, carrying waters, carrying waters, carrying waters carrying waters are between the leading 3-year
Chicago. June 16 (A.P.)—A \$50,006

Stake race between the leading 3-year
New York, June 16.—Another America last year, will enter its first of the Chicago tracks this fall. The cruiser championship of North American Derby and waters carrying waters, carrying waters,

# UNLIMITED CLUBS IN IMPORTANT GAMES TODAY

# SECTION B TRIPLE TIE / ENDS; LEADERS CLASH

J. C. C. Hopes to Stop Undefeated Ross and Georgetown Club in Section A.

Maryland to Invade Eagles Dedicate New Dreadnaught Field for Battle.

U NLESS the marches of the Georgetown A. C. and the St. Joseph's nines are stopped today it appears as though the winner of the game, when these two teams clash later in the year, will be the team to win the championship of the section A unlimited division of the Capital City League will be broken today when Ross Council, leading the pack with four victories, meets to be divided in the year, will be section A. C., also an undefeated nine, in the feature game of the division at the barracks at 1 o'clock. The Auths, also undefeated, meet the strong Army Medical Center Team at Walter Reed diamond at 3 o'clock. If Auths bow to the Medical Center Nine the winner of the Ross Council-Douglas and the Celtics will have an equal chance.

The Jewish Community Team will attempt to halt the Georgetown inheritoday when the two meet at the Barracks at 3 o'clock and it will be the task of the Addison A. C. to down St. Josephs at Silver Springs.

The Dreadnaughts will experience a little trouble in facing the rea little trouble in facing the rejuvenated Maryland A. C. nine,
which has been strengthened with
C. Hudson, J. Miles, Collidower and
Davis, The Ceites, who were beaten
out in the last inning last week
by Georgetown will entertain the
Petworth nine on Shipyard Field.

by Georgetown will entertain the Petworth sine on Shippard Fed.

The Chevy Chase Bearcats, who have been strengthened with college players been strengthened with college players been strengthened with college players been strengthened with college players. In facing the Army Medical Center Team, the Auths will be meeting a face the Woodridge Club. Claude will take the mound for the Bearcats, while Woodridge plans to send Galet. The will be meeting a face the Woodridge Club. Claude will take the mound for the Bearcats, while Woodridge plans to send Galet. Levis, their mound acc, will obtained the tracks in the first game of the first frame with Sweeney following. When the first frame with Sweeney following with a home run, but since has not been able to hit his stride. He is due to get back in form and if he is, the former American Association star with a good club strengthened and several University of Maryland men and backed by the Citizens Association, and with a good club strengthened and several University of Maryland men and the strength of the largest crowds to attend an unlimited game this season.

All Anacostia has pledged its, support, to the team, which bids fair to the Arilington diamond. Both teams have strengthened. Harrover will probably be the pitching choice of the Harps, with Hull opposing him.

The Jewish Community Center Nine has released Elits Goodman, Ernest Schafer, Ben Sauber, A. J. Merleman, Teddy Zimmerman, Maurice Berman, Teddy Zimmerm

games start tomorrow with Washing-ton Gas Light meeting Loefflers.

First Merchant Series To Barber & Ross

ALL GAMES 3 O'CLOCK.

Woodridge vs. Chevy Chase (Friendship Field).
Maryland A. C. vs. Dreadnaughts
(Dreadnaught Park). Dreadnaught Park),
Jewish Community vs. Georgetown A.
C. (Washington Barracks).
A. B. & W. Busmen vs. Shamrocks

UNLIMITED SECTION B. Anacostia Eagles vs. Army War Col-ge (Terrett Field, Anacostia), 3

o'clock.
Army Medical Center vs. Auths (Walter Reed), 3 o'clock.
Ross Council vs. Douglas A. C. (Barracks), 1 o'clock.
District Heights vs. Clovers (District Heights), 3 o'clock. SENIOR CLASS.

Brown & Wood vs. Holy Rosary Rosedale), 3 o'clock. Auths vs. T. T. Keane (Rosedale), 1 o'clock. Hartfords vs. D. J. Kaufman (West

Ellipse), 3 o'clock.

Palace A. C. vs. Aztecs (Diamond No. 9), 3 o'clock. JUNIOR CLASS. Calhouns vs. Standard Arrows (Dia-nond No. 4), 3 o'clock. Aces vs. Lindberghs (West Ellipse),

Aces vs. Lindberghs (West Ellipse),
11 o'clock.
Liberty A. C. vs. Collegians (Diamond No. 7), 11 o'clock.
Congress Heights vs. Brookland (Diamond No. 3), 3 o'clock.
Montrose vs. Corinthians (Diamond No. 3), 11 o'clock.
Miller Furniture—bye.
Hadleys vs. J. C. C. (Plaza), 1 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION-SECTION A. Woodside vs. Vic's Sport Shop (Plaza), o'clock. Corinthians vs. Planskys (South El-

(Corintinans vs. Plainskys (South El-lipse), 1 o'clock. Powhatans vs. Lincoln Post (Dia-mond No. 7), 3 o'clock. Standards vs. Delano Post (South El-lipse), 11 o'clock. SECTION B.

SecTION B.
Corinthian Tigers vs. Alexandria Post (South Ellipse). 3 o'clock.
Cassie forfeits to Russells.
Sam Rice vs. U. S. Ship Jacob Jones (Diamond No. 4), 11 o'clock.
St. Stephens vs. Kelleys (Plaza), 3 o'clock.
INSECT CLASS.

INSECT CLASS.

(Saturday and Sunday Games.)
Webco vs. Tris Speakers (Diamond No. 4), Saturday, 11 o'clock.
Royals vs. Brookland (West Ellipse), Saturday, 1 o'clock.
J. C. C. vs. Mount Rainier (Diamond No. 9), Sunday, 11 o'clock.

WANT MIDGET GAMES. The Colman Jennings, of the French League, want games with midget teams. Call Lincoln 2901.

Douglas Nines in Barracks Game.

Field in Fray With War College.

Roche will undoubtedly be sent to the mound for the Ross Council Junior Order Team and the club will rely upon his pitching and its power at bat to chalk up a win over the Douglas Nine. Averill or McCarthy will pitch for the Douglas team. This will be a battle, as both clubs have a young, fast group of ball players.

# Local Red Sox Nine

To Barber & Ross, with nine victories and four defeats, has won the first series of the Merchants League. Several postponed games remain to be played, but will have no bearing on the final outcome, as Ghestnut Farms, in second place, has won seven and lost five games of the Merchants League. Several postponed games remain to be played, but will have no bearing on the final outcome, as Ghestnut Farms, in second place, has won seven and lost five games of the Merchants of the Box. ABH O A Galesville, AB

A. B. & W. Busmen vs. Shamrocks
(Arlington).
St. Mary's Celtics vs. Petworth (Shipyard Field).
St. Joheph's vs. Addison A. C. (Silver
Spring).

White Plain N. V. (In the Plain N. V. (I

White Plains, N. Y., June 16 (A.P.).— Eugene Homans, of Englewood, defeated Maurice McCarthy, of Old Flatbush, 4 and 3 today in the 36-hole final for the Metropolitan Amateur Golf Cham-pionship. Homas was 1 up at the end of the first 18 this morning.

of the first 18 this morning.

Homans, captain of the Princeton
Freshman Golf Team, shot the first
nine this afternoon in 36, while McCarthy. a member of the Georgetown
University Team, needed 41 strokes.
Homans jumped his lead to 5 up at the
afternoon turn.

Coming home, the youngsters halved
the first four holes, each taking three
shots over par, McCarthy won the fourteenth when Homans took three putts
but lost the match when he could do
no better than a half on the fifteenth. no better than a half on the fifteenth. Both shot the morning 18 in 77.

Speakers In Victory. 2 0 4 1 Totals ...37 3 27 8

Roydons, 6; Monarchs, 1. | Totals | .22 | 72 | 11 | Totals | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 | .10 |

MAINSTAYS OF LEAGUE-LEADING GEORGETOWN A. C. TEAM



Local Red Sox Nine
Beats Galesville, 6-5
The Washington Red Sox scored as to 5 victory over the Galesville Nine
Resterday on the letter's diamond.

wille. 4 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 6-6

sis—Turner. W. 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5

sis—Turner. W. 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5

sis—Turner. W. 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 5

sis—Turner. W. 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 5

sis—Turner. W. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

miller. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ...31 8 27 8

Auth Insects Lose. Totals . . 36 10 20 7

Colonials Win 11th Straight. Totals ...38 15 27 16 Red Cross, 5; So. Railway, 3

Totals ... 25 5 17 10

Prominent in the success of the team which is leading Section A unlimited teams of the Capital City League are the above players. Top, left to right-Marcus Chaconas, outfielder; Jack Mattingly, infielder; Bill Werber, infielder; Benny April, catcher. Below-Hilleary, catcher.

The Takoma Tiger Nine, encouraged by its triumph over the Clovers yeaterday, will try to make it two straight today when the Bryantown A. C. will be met at Bryantown at 2:30 o'clock.

Manager Fowler requests all players meet at the District Line at 12 o'clock to make the trip. Either Ehlers or Duffy will twirl.

The Hess A. C. will be guests of the Jeferson Fire Department Team today on the latter's diamond in Potomac. Va. at 3 o'clock.

Manager Amidon requests all players meet at the Virginia Avenue Playgrounds at 1 o'clock to make the trip Hayes will probably hurl against the Firemen.

Cherrydale A. C., 3-2 Bow to Powhatan Nine Galesville, Md., today to play the Galesville Nine at 3 o'clock.

Cherrydale A. C., 3-2

The St. Mary Celtics broke the tengame winning streak of the Cherrydale Nine by yesterday defeating the latter club, 3 to 2, at Shippard Field Wood hurled airtight ball until the ninth, when Cherrydale made its only markers of the game and had to be relieved by Mudd, who retired the side. Bill Langford secured three out of four for the Celtics, while Bayliss drove out a triple.

Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Capital City League played of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Capital City League played of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Self-angle of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Capital City League played of the Self-angle of the Self-angl

Elliott Hurls Tigers

Takoma Tiger Nine broke its six-game losing streak by winning over the Clovers yesterday, 3 to 2 in a well played game on the Silver Spring diamond. Powell's home run in the first inning with two on base proved enough to win for the Tigers. Smith hurled well for for the Tigers. Smith hurled well for the Clovers while Leek starred in the

Liberties Win Easily.

SOUTHEAST TIGERS WIN. The Southeast Tigers nosed out the Monarchs, 14 to 13, yesterday. For games with the winners call Manager Williams at Atlatic 1190. OPEN NEW FIL.D. The Mardteldt Juniors will open their new diamond at St. Paul's College by playing the Times-herald Nine in a double-header. beginning at 1.30

Louis Johrden. Post Staff Photographer.

Takoma Tigers Play Hess A. C. to Play At Bryantown Today Jefferson Nine Today

St. Mary Celtics Jolt | American U. Midgets

Mt. Rainier Tossers Play Allied Roofers

Ings. Struck out—By Wood. 5: by Hair. 1.

Cosing nitcher—Hair.

The Mount Rainier nine will endeavor to extend its winning streak to eight straight today when it tackles the Allied Roofers on the Mt. Rainier diamont at 3 o'clock.

Gerhardt or Bellman will toe the slab Ernie Elliott was in form and the Takoma Tiger Nine broke its six-game will sand either Pattern Wheeler will sand either white while which will sand either white Hodges on the mound.

won in a previous game, 6 to 3.

Roofers, 8; War College, 5. AB H O A War Col. AB H O c. Col. AB Terminals, 16; Aztecs, 8

# MAY BREAK DEADLOCK

Have Bearing on Leadership.

Capital City League. Both are tied for first place.

The Aztecs, T. T. Keane (Rosedale), 1 o'clock.

Palace A. C. vs. Aztecs (Diamond No. 9), 3 o'clock.

Pour games, three of which will center around the breaking of the tie now existing for first place. will be played today in the senior division of the Capital City League. Both are tied for second place with three wins and no losses and unless a tie game results a new leader will hold forth by nightfall. Two other deadlocks will be broken in the games involving the Collegians and Brooklands and the Millers and account of the control of the same number of wins and division of the Capital City League. The four games offer an appetizing dish for sandlot diamond fans, especially for the followers of the teams playing.

The Aztecs, T. T. Keane (Rosedale), 1 to capital City League with three wins and no losses and unless a tie game results a new leader will hold forth by nightfall. Two other deadlocks will be broken in the games involving the Collegians and Brooklands and the Millers and account of the Millers and a pew leader will hold forth by nightfall. Two other deadlocks will be broken in the games involving the Collegians and Brooklands and the Millers and account of the Millers and account of the Millers and account of the Millers and and the Millers and account of the Millers and and the Millers and account of the Millers and and the Millers and account of the Millers and and the Millers and account of the Millers and and the Millers and account of the Millers and and the Millers and account of the Millers and and the Millers and account of the Millers and and the Millers and account of the Millers and and the Millers and account of the Millers and and the Millers and account of the Millers and and the Millers and account of the Millers and and the Millers and account of the Millers and account of the Millers and account of the Millers and and the Millers and account of the Millers and account of the Millers and and the Millers and account of the Millers and

Lefty socked a home run against the Hartfords to beat that club two weeks ago and pitched steadily against the Kaufman's last Sunday in joiting the latter in defeat, while his team advanced all the time. What the Aztecs do today hinges on whether he can continue to produce again.

A return of the old pep is likely to appear again today. They will need it, as their opponents, the Hartfords, are clamoring to get into the win column, something that has been kept from them, they feel, through hard luck and fall-ure to get their share of the breaks.

Fairfax, 4; Falls Church, 3

A SANDLOT baseball game in major league surroundings will be staged today at 3 o'clock at American League park when the Sam Rice Midgets meet the Vics Sport Shop nine. The two teams are playing in the American Legion section of the capital City league and both have aspirations of winning the local series so they will be entitled to represent Washington in the Junior world series next September. The Sam Rice nine which is sponsored by the Costello Post will attempt to down the Vics Sport Shop nine. Both are leaders in their section. The Vics Sport Shop nine Both are leaders in their section of the Kaufmans.

Without Straight games since the strength of two straight games since the addition of a veral high and preport to attend.

Hilltop to Engage

Galesville A. C. Nine

The Hilltop to Engage

Galesville M., today to play the Galesville Nine at 3 o'clock.

Strengthened by several new players, the Hilltops expect to present their best line-up of the season against the Marylanders. For games with the Marylanders, call Franklin 6764.

Thompson will hurl for the Hart-fords was and who, has been sojourning in Chambersburg the last three months, has returned and will hurl for the Hartfords in one of the work and will seek his third consecutive. The team has developed into the tark horse of the race and its performances from now on will be watched with interest. The Rosary the Bonds Engage Sox In 2 Contests Today.

With one of the most colorful aggregations on the sandlots, the Bond clothiers will stack up against the Marylanders. For games with the Marylanders, call Franklin 6764.

Existent A. Ealls Church 2 Thompson will hurl for the Hart-ords, while Mannix will try again for The Sam Rice nine which is spon-

Sam Rices to Tackle Vics on Big League Diamond.

SANDLOT baseball game in

an, Schaefer, Ben Sauber, A. J. Merleman, Hits—Off Jones, 4 in 6 inn Zimmerman, M. Berman, John Clements, A. B. & W. Busmen—Signed Allen Good-Anacostia Eagles—Signed Lenwood James, U. J. Williams). Struck out Mudd. Willis, 7; by Ogrilyte, 4. er.—Jones: insign altebut, 4.

## SENIOR NINES JUNIOR NINES PLAY FOR LEAD

Three of Four Games Corinthian, Montrose Nines Meet; Mound Duel Expected.

SENIOR CLASS.

Brown & Wood vs. Holy Rosary
Rosedale), 3 o'clock.

Auths vs. T. T. Keane (Rosedale), 1

has been credited with every Corinthian victory. Abbott has been the mainstay for the

Lefty socked a home run against the Hartfords to beat that club two weeks ago and pitched steadily against the Kaufman's last Sunday in joiting the latter in defeat, while his team advanced all the time. What the Aztees do today hinges on whether he can continue to produce again.

The T. T. Keanes will be well fortified when they tackle the Auths in defense of their rights. Andy Oehman, all-high hurler, who gave such a creditable performance in his sandiot debut last Sunday, will be on the mound again This fact makes the team look like a sure winner. Oehman was in fine fettle last time out, allowing Palace only two hits. His work today will be watched with interest.

The D. J. Kaufmans didn't get the pitching last week and as a result suffered their first defeat in league play Both Mannix and Wiles were rapped to all corners of the iot by Aztec ba'smen. The team in general played about the poorest it has since the start of the league. This lack of snap might be laid to overconfidence, however.

A return of the old pep is likely

Abbott has been the mainstay for the Collegians in the past and he will toe the follegians in the past and he will toe the follegians in the past and he will toe the mound against the Libertys this afternoon. The Brooklands, in their combat with Congress Heights, will send Dove to the slab. These two games will be watched with place honor will find the Aces trying to down the Lindberghs will be donor will find the Aces while the latter club idles The Aces while the Lindberghs will most likely send Curry against he will be well fortified when the collegians in the past and he will toe tolegians in the past and he will toe the mound against the Libertys this afternoon. The Brooklands, in their combat with Congress Heights, will send Dove to the slab. These two games will be watched with interest.

The games for the right to third place honor will find the Aces while the Lindberghs will most likely send Curry against him. Two other games are listed in this division, with the Calhouns being

#### Hartfords to Oppose Seat Pleasant Nine

The Hartford A C. Nine, which has been gradually built up to its ratings of last season, when it had one of the most formidable teams on the sandlots, will meet the Seat Pleasant Firemen today in a double-header on the Seat Pleasant Diamond, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

with one of the most colorful aggregations on the sandlots, the Bond Clothiers will stack up against the Washington Black Sox today in an effort to break the latter's undefeated record over local teams to date.

The Bonds' line-up includes some of the best players in the District, Manager Moser having drafted the pick of former high schools, colleges and local Government League players. Among the collection are Manfreda, formerly of C. U.; Angus Heeke, Georgia Tech: Jack Edmonston, G. U.; Sam Stanley, G. W., and MacDonald. Colley. Simmons, Belt. Banta, of Central: Tots Long, Eastern; Tommy David, Western, and Eddie Tolor, Business.

PIERCE AT LANDOVER.

The Pierce Preps will meet the Landover nine today at 3 o'clock at Landover

PRINTERS AT HERNDON

The Herndon-Fairlous and the Union Printers will meet today at 3 o'clock at Ashburn. Freed, Reese. Claude and Pierce are to report at Rossiyn at 1 O'clock







On His Solid Old Platform "HONEST TAILORING



He sweeps aside all opposition as he rides triumphantly to easy victory on his greatest tailoring offer— Reduced to

Step in tomorrow and celebrate the Kansas City victory by treating yourself to one of these well tailored suits at this remarkably low price. Remember they are Horn quality through and through—"made to fit and fit to wear." Every one is easily worth from \$10 to \$20 more of any man's money.

Why pay \$40 when Horn can satisfy you at this unusual price?

MADE TO FIT The Tailor

WEAR

FIT TO

Remember the Address

# JONES HAS STEADY ROUND OF 77 ON U. S. OPEN LINKS

# Crowd Greets Atlantan at Chicago

One 6 Mars Card of Bobby in First Test Over Course.

Boomer's 73 Best of Day; Tom Armour Due Today.

HICAGO, III., June 16 (A.F.).—
Playing the championship No. 4
course at Olympia Fields for his
first time, Bobby Jones, Atlanta lawyer
and golf champion by avocation, turned in a card of 36-41-77 today in a
practice round over the links where
he will seek to regain the national
open golf title next week.

The amateur champion played from
the back tees, which give the course
the length of 6.756 yards with a par
of 35-36-71. He got off a train at
breakfast time and hied himself out to
Olympia, where he will be a guest
until after the tournament. He came
early to get in a few practice rounds
before the open gets under way Thursday.

Teeing off at 1:30 o'clock in a four-

day.

Teeing off at 1:30 o'clock in a foursome with Emmet French, of Southern
Pines, N. C., Charles Black and Frank
Ball, of Atlanta, with the exception of
a 6 on the par 4, twelfth hole, he shot
a steady round for a new course after
a night on the train.

French also shot a 77, while the
other two did not keep score.

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, who shot a "Wild Bill" Meniliorn, who shot a 73 yesterday, was out again today and turned in a 74. Among others getting familiar with the cham-plonship course, were Jack Burke, of Houston, and Charles Guest, of Detroit. Their scores were not

A crowd was on hand to greet Bobby and formed a good-sized gallery for him for the eighteen holes. He started out with a birdle on the par 5 first, 535 yards, but slipped on the next three, par 4 holes, toking three fives. He caged a birdle 2 on the 163-yard sixth and finished the out nine in 36 in one over par Coming in. Bobby took a five on the 443-yard tenths, slipped for a six on the twelfth, a four on the 130-yard thirteenth, a five on the treacherous 433-yard fourteenth and a five on the 383-yard seventeenth. He finished with a birdle four on the 490-yard eighteenth. His card:
Par out ... 5 4 4 4 3 4 3 4 3-35
Jones out .4 5 5 5 4 2 4 3 4-36
Par in ... 4 4 4 3 4 3 4 3-36
Par in ... 5 4 6 4 5 5 3 5 4-41-77
The record for the course is 67, although when Walter Hagen and Al Espinosa shot 1 they were playing from the forward tees, cutting 300 yards from the course.

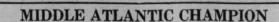
Tommy Armour, national open champion, is to arrive tomorrow and begin preparations for defense of his title.

Aubrey Boomer, French entrant, turned in the best card of the day's practice rounds with a 73. Willie Ogg. of Worcester, Mass., shot a 76, and Jack Daray, the home club pro, shot 76.

| Consequence | McDonald | College |

Singles—E. Dudley (A) defeated Murphy, -1, 6-1, Doubles—Dudles of A) defeated P. May, Doubles—Dudles of A) 6-i. 6-i.

Doubles—Dudley and Thurtell (A) defeated Murphy and Weaver, 6-0, 6-3; Anderson and Spotswood (A) defeated P. May and M. May, 6-3, 6-4; Third match called off because players of both teams failed to ap-





of the Manor Club, who yesterday defeated John C. Shorey, Bannockburn, in the finals, 1 up, for the Middle Atlantic championship over the Congressional course.

#### 3D GOLF TITLE 60-FOOT PUTT TO DOROTHY WINS TITLE **FOR PITT** WHITE

Defeats Miss Hunter, Shorey Loses on 19th 6 and 4, in Finals of D. C. Tourney.

MISS DOROTHY WHITE. of the Washington Golf and Country Club, yesterday won the womer counds with a 73. Willie Ogs. of Worcester, Mass., shot a 76, and Jack of Coarsy, the home club pro, shot 76.

One-Sided Matches

In Suburban League
Two shut-out victories and a 6-to-licore resulted in play in the Suburban

Although Miss Hunter won the first vehicle, as he had consistently done turned in the best card of the day's practice rounds with a 73. Willie Ogg. of Worcester, Mass., shot a 76, and Jack Daray, the home club pro, shot 76.

One-Sided Matches

In Suburban League

Two shut-out victories and a 6-to-1 score resulted in play in the Suburban Tennis League Yesterday. Capital whitewashed Woodridge, 7 to 0, Argyle hand-cd Lake View a similar dish, 4 to 0, and Standards administered the 6-to-1 defeat to Wesley Heights.

All three of the losing teams were

Washington Golf and Country Club, yesterday won the women's parasely won the women's parasely won the women's parasely and the players drove nearly to the hold his mashie niblick so far over the ninetenth has been in progress, and Miss White's opponent was Miss Dorothy Hunter, of Indian Spring. Miss White's opponent was Miss Dorothy Hunter, of Indian Spring. Miss White won on the fourteenth green. She won the left and Pitt on the right. Both players drove nearly to the hole and the players drove nearly to the lost the hole and the players of the lost the hole and the players with the limit tour drove Shorey on the decision of the lost players of the lost the hole and the players, with the limit tour drove Shorey on the decision of the lost players of the lost the hole and the players of the lost the hole and the players, with the limit tour drove Shorey on the decision of the lost players of the lost the hole and the players of the lost the lost players of the lo

Boyd and Cox 6—1, 6—2. Thomas and W. Brown (C) defeated Clayton and Medley, sixteen was won by Mrs. E. R. Tilley, 6—2, 6—2.

ARGYLE VS. LAKE VIEW.

Champions!

Wilner & Co.

Cor. 8th & G Sts. N.W.

Tropical Worsteds

Priestley English Mohairs and Kool-Kloths

They'll give old "Sol" a knockout blow and he'll take the count for the rest of the Summer. Priced low for such quality custom-tai-

quality custom-tai-lored suitings . . . .

\$29.75

ARGYLE VS. LAKE VIEW.

Singles—E. Dudley (A) defeated Murphy.

3. 6—3; Thurtell (A) defeated P. May.

Doubles—Dudley and Thurtell (A) defeated of pecause players of both teams failed of pecause players of both teams failed to appear.

STANDARDS VS. WESLEY HEIGHTS.

Singles—Judd (S) defeated Ballanger.

-1. 6—1; Baum (S) defeated Ballanger.
-1. 6—1; Baum (S) defeated Ballanger.
-1. 6—1; Baum (S) defeated Ladd. 6—3
Doubles—Judd (S) defeated Ballanger.
-1. 6—1; Baum (S) defeated Mikinson and Ballanger.
-1. 6—3; Baum (S) defeated Mikinson and Ballanger.
-1. 6—4; Doyle and Spellwagen (S) defeated Wikinson and Ballanger.
-1. 6—1; Baum (S) defeated Mikinson and Ballanger.
-1. 6—1; Baum (S) defeated Values and Stone, 6—0; 6—1; Baum (S) defeated Wikinson and Ballanger.
-1. 6—4; Doyle and Spellwagen (S) defeated Wikinson and Ballanger.
-1. 6—4; Doyle and Spellwagen (S) defeated Wikinson and Ballanger.
-1. 6—1; Baum (S) defeated Wikinson and Ballanger.
-1. 6

Green in Finals of

Mid-Atlantic.

par figures.

Semifinal round—Harry G. Pitt, Manor, defeated Page Hutty, Congressional, 4 and 3; John C. Shorey, Bannockburn, defeated Frank K. Roesch, Washinston, Bard, J. Up. 19 holes.

Defeated eight—Reid W. Disges, Bannockburn, defeated Fred K. Hitz, Chevy Chase, and S. Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia, defeated Godon Sone, Gallangeon, Digges, J. Up. 1 and round—Stevinson defeated Digges, 1

up.

SECOND SIXTEEN.
Second Sixteen.

defeated A. F. Williams, Ir., Indian Sprins,
3 and 2; G. Brown Miller, Chevy Chase, defeated J. A. Cox. Argie, Inp.

percented J. A. Cox. Argie, Inp.

percented J. Manor, J. And.

Defeated eight—Robert C. Hird, Manor,

defeated George F. Miller, Manor, 3 and 2;

Gardner P. Orme, Columbia, defeated default. ardner P. Orme, Countries, ult.
Final round—Orme defeated Hird, 2 up
THIRD SIXTEEN.
THIRD SIXTEEN.
TOURNAL H. S. Pope, Indian

Semifinal round—M. S. Pope, Indian prins, defeated Perry B. Hoover, Indian prins, 4 and 3: John W. Owens, Columbia, feeted W. C. Evans, Columbia, 5 and 3. Final round—Owens defeated Pope, 4 Spring.

defeated W. C. Evans, defeated Functional Construction of the Construction of

Final round—Hughes defeated Howard. 3 and 2.

Spanish Girl Tennis Star to Visit U.S.

New York, June 16 .- Lill d'Alvarez, well-known Spanish tennis player who Mirlam Burns Horn, of Kansas City. cond to Helen Wills in interna- national women's golf champ'on, will is second to Helen Wills in international women's golf champ'on, will to the United States within the next few weeks. This is the latest report which comes from John R. Tunis' article. "Greater Than a Champion," in the July College Humor.

Born in Madrid, Spain, Lili d'Alvarez was raised in the Alps of Switzerland and loves skiing even better than she does tennis. Ice skating, too, is one of her many accomplishments.

In 1922 when but a girl of seventeen,

her many accomplishments.
In 1922, when but a girl of seventeen,

she was the youngest to win the gold medal, the highest award in the skating world, at 5t Moritz, Switzerland. In 1924 she represented Spain in the League on Diamond No. 1 at 5 o'clock. Olympic games in fancy skating, and in this year's skiling race for women.

HICES PLAY TODAY.

The Capitol Insects won a forfely from the Corinthians yeasterday and beth teams will be battling for first call Manager Wheeler at the Friendship flace honors.

# Mrs. Horn, Golf

Kansas City, June 16 (A.P.).-Mrs.

RICES PLAY TODAY.

#### \$5,000 Hawaiian Open Star, to Be Wed Planned for December

Honolulu, June 16 (A.P).-The first Hawaiian open golf championship wil be held here for three days during the first week in December. A purse of \$5,000 has been hung up for the winner of the 72-hole contest in which a num ber of golfers of high rating are ex

pected to participate.

Invitations will be sent to 15 of the leading professionals to play for the prize which includes free transportation from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii and return, with free hotel accommodations in Honolulu.

#### CAPITOLS WOULD PLAY.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including yesterday. Compiled by W.

#### COMPLETE Charles Quant, The Post's baseball statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Club Batting. Club Batting. 

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. FIRST BASEMEN

ck, Boston Boston

P.ayer and Team.
GOSLIN, WASH
Paschal, New York
Fothergill, Detroit
Miler Philadelphia,
Durst, New York
Manush St. Louis
Lausford Cleveland

PITCHERS

PITCHING RECORDS. MacFayden, Bos. Player and team. Russell. Boston. 1,000 Faber, Chicago
1,000 Ruffing Boston
Ruffing Boston
889 BRAXTON, WASH.
880 BRAXTON, WASH.
880 Blankenship, Chi.
887 Miller, Cleveland.
887 Miller, Cleveland.
888 Moore, New York.
680 Black St. Louis.
680 Black St. Louis.
580 Beck, St. Louis.
556 Enmice, Phila.
556 Enmice, Phila.
556 Buckeye, Cleve.
558 Buckeye, Cleve.
550 GASTON, WASH.
5500 Bayne, Cleveland.
5500 Settlemire. Boston
5500 Settlemire. Boston
5500 Settlemire. Boston
5500 Connair Colicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jahn, Philadelphia
Heathcote, Chicago
Kelly, Chicago
Allen, Cincinnati
Purdy, Cincinnati
Purdy, Cincinnati
Purdy, Cincinnati
Reese, New York
Wilson, Chicago
Mann, New York
Leach, Philadelphia,
Brown, Boston
Walker Cincinnati
Welsh, New York
Sothern, Philadelphia,
Harper, St. Louis
Moore, Boston
Cuyler, Chicago
Tyson, Brooklyn
Webb, Chicago
Comorosky, Pittsb gh.

Player and team. Haid, St. Louis..... Walsh. Philadelphia. Grimes, Plttsburgh. Sherdel, St. Louis... Mays, Cincinnati... 

PITCHERS

HING RECORDS.
Pct. Player and team.
846 Johnson, St. Louis.
800 Brandt. Boston.
750 Root. Chicago.
750 Vance. Brooklyn.
750 Willius. Pittsburgh.
667 Faulkner, N. Y.
667 Dawson. Pittsburgh.
667 Dawson. Pittsburgh.
667 Malone. Chicago.
667 Donohue. Cincl.
667 Henry. New York.
667 Henry. New York.
667 Edwards. Cincl.
636 Elliott. Bklyn.
625 R. Smith. Boston.
600 Genewich. N. Y.
600 Sweetland. Phila.
571 Benge. Philadelphia.
571 Robertson. Boston.
556 Kremer. Pittsburgh. Blake, Chicago
Haines, St. Louis.
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.
Clark, Brooklyn
Mays, Cincinnati
Frankhouse, St. L.
Littlejohn, St. L.
May, Cincinnati
Doak, Brooklyn
Aldridge, N. Y.
McWeeney, Bklyn
Alexander, St. L.
Rixey, Cincinnati
Sherdel, St. Louis.
Grimes, Pittsb'gh, Nenf. Chicago
Hill, Pittsburgh
Luque, Cincinnati
Bush, Chicago
Kolp, Cincinnati
Bush, Chicago
Barnes, Poston

This is the season when verdant rough Is heavy and thick and tall, And if you're seeking a job that's tough, Just try to locate your ball.

I search long after I've left the tee,
In the grass so rank and tall,
Where the caddy says that it ought to be,
But I can not find the ball.

It seems a hopeless sort of task,
As I hunt and hunt in vain,
So I turn to the caddy and quietly ask,
"Will you see that ball again?"

For a thought goes filtering through my mind, As I slowly walk away; I'm wondering if he's likely to find That missing ball next day.

A LTHOUGH Roland Mackenzie, unwilling to neglect business for golf, declined to turn in his card in the qualification test for the national open, and George J. Volgt, who has been playin, remarkable jolf in his new home in the New York district, failed to submit his entry for the event, Washington will be well represented when the leading golfers of this country and Great Sritain begin to play off for the national open championship at the Olymp ia Fields n°xt Wednesday. In addition to Alex Armour, Congressional: J. Munro Hunter, Indian Spring, and Fred McLeod, Columbia, who successfully passed the test on the long and difficult Oakmont course last week, Ralph Beach, for many years associated with the Chevy Chase and Burning Tree Clubs, but now connected with the Suburban Club, of Baltimore, together with Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., of the Washington Club, have qualified. With at least three of these professionals a national open is not a frequent experience.

Armour has played in a single event, inwood in 1923, but withdrew after playing a wrong ball, while Hunter competing on at Skokie in 1922, failed to qualify Beach qualified for Scioto in 1926 and for Oakmont 1927, but could not make the grade to be among the chosen ones who played the final 36 holes.

With McLeod it is a different has a record as long as story. has a record as long as the moral law and, considering that it goes back 25 years, it is one which is worthy of being recounted in detail. His first national tourna-ment was in 1903 at Baltusrol, when ne finished down in the list with 322.

In 1904 he played at Glen View, with 319, and in 1905 at Myopia, where he was again among the also-rans with 332. In 1906 he had a very bad round at Ontwentsia and did not get into the money until 1907, when he used for iffth place at Cleveland with a score of 310, winning the championship in the following year at Myopia, when, having tied at 322 with Willie Smith, Mexico, he won the play-off with a card of 77 as against Smith's 83. Including that victory, his record fron that date to the present is as tollows: 1908—Tied at Myopia for first place, with Willie Smith, Mexico, each 322; won play-off, 18 holes, 77; Smith, 83.

off. 16 Tied at Enklewood for thirteenth place, 328, with no round lower than 1910—16 the three leaders, who tied for first. 1911—Tied at Wheaton, Ili., for tourth place, 308, one stroke behind the three leaders, who tied for first.

1912—Tied at Buffalo for thirteenth place, 308, one stroke behind the three leaders, who tied for first.

1912—Tied at Buffalo for thirteenth place, 328, with no round lower than 80, 1914—Tied at Midlothian for second place, 297

1915—Tied at Baltusrol tor eighth place. 915-Tied at Baltusrol tor eighth place. 916-Tied at Minnekahda for twenty-rth place, 303.

1923—At Inwood failed to qualify by one stroke.

1924—Tied for fortieth place at Oakland Hills. 323.

1925—Failed to qualify for Worcester.

1926—Gualified at Scioto. but failed to play in the final 36 holes by the uarrow margin of one stream of the stre

308 look. In the entire 25 years ne has missed only three tournaments through failure to qualify. At Skokie he contracted the fatal habit of taking three strokes from off the green on nearly every hole and was struggling for pars, when scores of other competitors were putting for birdles. His most serious setback occurred in the qualifying round at Ido in 1925 when he met dispersion of the fourth hole, failing to arry the green over a wide arm of the bay and taking nine strokes before his bail was finally in the cup.

"But I have qualified this year," says McLeod, with justifiable pride, as he remembers that with a card of "1-80-161, r. lande" well within the chosen circle at Oakmont last Monday in a field of 196 players. There have been times in the past when he has self-add bally, as at the self-add ball, and Hills, but these occasions have been few and far between. He has long since passed the heyday of youth but after his experience at Oakmont last week, he has go to Chicago with its old-time spirit and with a back-ground of experience and knowledge that scores of the younger players would give a fortune to possess.

Arthur B. Shelton, for many years secretary of the Columbia Country Club, Joined the hole-inone Club last Sunday when he scored an ace on the fourth hole. With a brassy he drove a ball in a direct line to the green, 175 yards distant, and the ball, striking the putting surface, rolled straight ahead for about 10 feet and dropped in the cup.

Shefton was playing with his son, Charles Shelton, and with Arthur B. H. aton and Frank Appleman making up the foursome. This is the second hole-in-one which Shr'-on has captured, the first being on the eighth hole of the Columbia course several years ago.

The members of the Washington Dental Golf Association will hold their monthly competition next Wednesday on the course of the Town and Country Club. The event will be a miniature tournament, starting promptly at 1 o'clock, with five holes 'o'ved for qualification and eighteen holes for match and medal play combined.

After the teams have started there will be a four-ball match with Carroll T. McMasters, the Rolling Road professional, and Glenn Spencer, the long driving Baltimore professional, paired against J. Monro Hunter and George Diffenbaugh, professional and assistant professional at the Indian Spring Club.

Capt. John M. Brister, U. S. N., carried off the low net prize in the first annual tournament of the Military Order of the Carabao, played on the Manor courts last week. His scoré was 91-23-68. Brig Gen. Frank R. Keeter, U. S. A., lost out by one stroke, 87-18-69. Capt. Brister won a sliver cigarette case, presented by Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N. Other scores were:

A four-ball match on the Beaver Dam course last Sunday created considerable excitement. The contestants were William H. White and Harry Byrne paired against D. G. Morris and M. H. Maier. The fireworks began on the eighth hole, 173 yards, where Maier sank a 7-foot putt for a birdle 2. Things ran along smoothly with par golf until the thirteenth hole was reached, when both White and Byrne holed out 6 and 3 foot putts respectively for birdle 3s. On the next hole, 494 yards, Maier retaliated with an eagle 3, holing out a 6-foot putt and scoring the first eagle ever made on the hole. Morris and Maier finally won the interesting match, 2 up. the interesting match, 2 up.

The leaders in the June tournament at the Congressional Club were, in Class A, H H. Newton, 73—4—69, and in Class B. J. T. Meany. 94—26—68.

The results of the first round of match play in the competition for the Tribal Bowl at the Indian Spring Club were as follows:

Frank J. Pickett, standing on the fifteenth tee at the Bannockburn Club last week, drove down the fairway. The hole is the longest one on the course, 580 yards. He played his next two strokes and then with a mashie landed his ball in the cup from a distance of 80 yards for a highly Charles Hansel, life member of the Congressional Country Club and also a member of Baltusrol, remarks that he has reached the point where he mingles his golf with philosophy.

"When I make a good shot," he says, "I know it is a mistake. When I play a bad shot I am on my normal game."

During the last week in July there During the last week in July there is certain to be a procession of Washington golfers headed toward Baltimore. Beginning on the 25th of July and continuing for four days, the Maryland Country Club will hold its anrual invitation tournament, with an 18-hole round qualification in the first two days and six sixteens to cualify. The semifinal and final rounds will be played on Saturday July 28.

The aunouncement of this event is a magnet which will draw from 40 to 50 District players over to the Maryland Club. Although good golf will undoubtedly be played, the game is merely incidental to the pleasant time which will be had by all.

The Maryland Club is noted for its hospitality and cordiality and all of its tournaments are occasions which no one can afford to miss.

Dr. T. J. W. Brown, chairman of the green committee of the Bannockburn Club, constructor of golf courses, &c., has added a new vocatior to his may accomplishments. He is now a sand-

miner.

According to the dictionary a sand-miner is a person who mines sand.

This is exactly what Dr. Brow is now doing.

He has discovered it the hills of the

Bannockburn course several veins of the sand and has rigged up an arrangement of rubber hose and iron pipe and is duplicating the hydraulic mining of the California valleys. The sand is being washed out of the veins and will be used in the tra,s.

At the meeting of the board of governors of the 'anor Club last week Mrs. H. B. Hird was appointed chairman of a women's committee to take charge of golf activities for the women members of the clu's.

# RABY ASSUMES DUTY AS NAVAL AIR HEAD AT PENSACOLA, FLA.

Gherardi Has Been Assigned to Duty With General Board

Commander Lemuel M. Stevens goes from duty in Fourteenth Naval District to U. S. S. New York.

Commander Lewis D. Causey is

Commander Lewis D. Causey is transferred from naval torpedo station, Newport, to command submarine division 19, battle fleet.

Commander Holbrook Gibson is detached from the staff of the commander of the control force and assigned to command submarine division 4 of that force.

Lieut. Comdr. Raymond A. Daming is transferred from submarine base, Coco Solo. Canal Zone, to command submarine division 2. control force.

Will Command Submarine.

#### Will Command Submarine

Lieut. Comdr. Preston Marshall goes from duty in Eighth Naval District to command submarine S-27.
Lieut. Comdr. William D. Kilduff shifts from command of U. S. S. Dale to duty as aid to the commandant of Washington Navy Yard.
Lieut. Comdr. Thomas C. Slingluff goes from Naval Academy to U. S. S. Bridge as executive officer, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Ryland D. Tisdale, who goes to Asiatic Station.

Shifts from command of U. S. Bolate to duty as aid to the commandant of Washington Navy Yard.
Lieut. Comdr. Thomas C. Slingluff goes from Naval Academy to U. S. S. Bridge as executive officer, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Ryland D. Tisdale, who goes to Asiatic Station.
Lieut. Comdr. George D. Murray, who has been serving on the staff of Admiral Louos R. de Steiguer as commander of the Beauschesne Post; Capt. Thomas J. Frailey, a past commander of the Beauschesne Post; Capt. Thomas J. Frailey, a past commander of the Beauschesne Post; Capt. Thomas J. Frailey, a past commander of the Beauschesne Post; Capt. Thomas J. Frailey, a past commander of the Beauschesne Post; Capt. Thomas J. Frailey, a past commander of the Sergt. Jasper Post, and Maj. Frederick William Wile, will have a special meeting to discuss future steps on Wednesday afternoon, June 22, at the office of the chairman.

Serg. Jasper Post.
The monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, the American Legion, was held Wednesday, June 6, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1328 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Commander John J. It was decided to hold a theater party at the National Theater July 24. "The Night Cap" is the title of the play to be put on by the famous National Theater Players. The committee in charge."

Lieut. Comdr. James P. Brown, recently attached to U. S. S. Arkansas, has been releved of all active duty, and his resignation has been accepted to take effect June 28.

The resignation of Lieut. Charles B Gray, attached to naval communications office, Navy Department, has been accepted to take effect August 11. He has accepted to take effect August 11. He has accepted to take effect August 11. Lieuts. J. G. The following have been selected for aviation instruction at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, beginning on the death of Lieut. Homer N. Williamson on June 9.

The following have been selected for aviation instruction at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, beginning on the dates stated: July 11. Lieuts. J. G. Cross, R. C. Sutliff, F. A. D. Ford and Ralph E. Jennings; August 15, Lieut. Melville E. Eaton and Crober 3, Lieut. Beneared to the members of the post, acted as communication, to be held in the Read as commenced by the ismouts natural to the players. The committee in charge is composed of Thomas J. Fralley and ferdinand Frazler.

The post entertained the Vic's Sport Sport American Legion beat and the post's representatives in the American Legion beat adjutant general's department, to Maj. Gen. Lutz Wahl, the adjutant general, and the City Club.

Bureau of Engraving Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post of the American Legion held its mombers by the members of the post of the American Legion to the meeting the members of the post and the baseball team were given a great treat by the members of the "Station, Pensacola, beginning on the dates stated: July 11, Lieuts. J. G. Cross, R. C. Sutliff, F. A. D. Ford and Ralph E. Jennings; August 15, Lieut. Melville E. Eaton and Ensign Doyle C. Warren, and October 3, Lieut. Beneficial actives in the American Legion to the tune of the post voted to pay its share of the work of the national executive to the meeting the members of the post voted to pay its share of the work of the national executive to the meeting the members of the post voted to pay its share of t

Melville E. Eaton and Ensign Doyle C. Ci Warren, and October 3, Lieut. Ben-ton W. Decker.

# ARTILLERY RESUMES

# AMONG THE VETERANS

Gherardi Has Been Assigned to Duty With General Board of Navy Department.

ALLEN TRANSFERRED TO THE WAR COLLEGE

Gillette Is Put on the Staff of Commander of Scouting Fleet; Gray Resigns.

Rear Admiral James J. Raby, recently in command of the aircraft squadroms of the secutive committee of the socuting fleet, assumed duty on June 12 as commandant of Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., relieving Rear Admiral Frank B. Uphan, who has been on inspection duty at works of Bethelmen assigned to command battleship division 30 of the battle fleet.

Capt. Walter R. Cherardi, who has been assigned to command of submarine division 12, control force, on June 13.

Sent to Camden, N. J.

Capt. Hathandel H. Wright, who has been on inspection duty at New York. Nay Yard to Naval Marken and Can. N. J.

Capt. Burrell C. Allen is transferred from New York Navy Yard to Naval Marken. N. J.

Capt. Lasac C. Johnson, Jr., who has been on duty as assistant inspector. The received in the part of the Navy Department.

Capt. Burrell C. Allen is transferred from New York Navy Yard to Naval.

Capt. Burrell C. Allen is transferred from New York Navy Yard to Naval.

Capt. Burrell C. Allen is transferred from New York Navy Yard to Naval.

Capt. Burrell C. Allen is transferred from New York Navy Yard to Naval.

Capt. Burrell C. Allen is transferred from New York Navy Yard to Naval.

Capt. Burrell C. Allen is transferred from New York Navy Yard to Naval.

Capt. Burrell C. Allen is transferred from New York Navy Yard to Naval.

Capt. Burrell C. Allen is transferred from New York Navy Yard to Naval.

Capt. Burrell C. Allen is transferred from New York Navy Yard to Naval.

Capt. Burrell C. Allen is transferred from Naval bursel from Commander of the Security of the Capt. In the Security of the Capt. Security of the Capt. In the Security of the Capt.

members of the post, acted as commander and chaplain, respectively, at the initiation ceremonies of George Washington Post, No. 1.

George Washington Post.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

Discussion of Engrating Pool.

The Bearm of Engrating Pool.

The Bearm of Engrating Pool.

The Bearm of Engrating Pool.

The Commander make a report of the Markey Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the William England Pool.

The Commander make a report of the Commander Pool.

The Commander make a report of the Commander Pool.

The Commander make a report of the Commander Pool.

The Commander make a report of the Commander Pool.

The Commander make a report of the Commander Pool.

The Commander make a report of the Commander Pool.

The Commander Pool.

The Commander Make the Pool.

The Commander P ARTILLERY RESUMES

DEFENSE EXERCISES

Coast Units Hold Battle Practice for First Times

Since War.

Battle practices and exercise are being conducted this year, for the first Commander with the particular of the post in the torth annual convertience of the particular of the post in the torth annual convertience of the particular of the post in the torth annual convertience of the annual convertie

# NAVY STAFF CHANGES EARLY SEPTEMBER AMERICAN LEGION. Investigations by two agencies, a special committee appointed by President Coolidge and a committee of the United States Senate, will be made during the summer months of the situations involved in the matter of civil service preference for veterans and retention in services in the event of reduction in services in the event of reduction in services in the event of reduction in personnel And the special committee representing the District of Columbia department of the American Legion, which is headed by Harlan Wood, of Victory Post, is preparing for its appearance before both of these bodies. The matter of the preferential right.

FIVE SERVICE DENTISTS COME TO SCHOOL HERE

Ordered to Classes for Further Instruction.

port.
Lieut. E. R. McKenzie, Supply Corps,
will go from U. S. S. Oklahoma to the
course at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard Univers-

will go from U. S. S. Oklahoma to the course at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University.

Changes in stations and duties of chaplains of the navy will be made as follows: Capt. Edward A. Duff from Philadelphia Navy Yard, August 18, to U. S. S. Wyoming, August 18, to U. S. S. California, July 23, chaplain of the scouting fieet, to relieve Commander Charles H. Hastings, who goes to shore duty yet to be announced; Capt. LeRoy N. Taylor from navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash, July 19, to U. S. S. California, July 23, chaplain of the battle fleet, as relief of Capt. Evan W. Scott, who goes to duty at Boston Navy Yard, September 8.

Lieut Comdr. Albert E. Stone from that yard September 15, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. William P. Williams, who goes to duty at navy yard, Charleston, S. C., October 22.

Lieut. Murdock Resigns.

Commander William W. Elder from naval home, Philadelphia, September 15, to U. S. S. Lexington, as relief of Lieut. Cheorge G. Murdock, who has tendered his resignation, which will be accepted to take effect at the expiration of accrued leave in December.

Lieut. John E. Johnson goes from the naval training statioh, Hampton Roads, June 23, to U. S. S. Camden, July 16, as relief of Lieut. Charles A. Dittmar, who goes, via U. S. S. Camden, By Chulander Charles A. Dittmar, who goes, via U. S. S. Kittery from hampton Roads, June 23, to U. S. S. Canden By C. Commander William P. Capter of Lieut. Charles A. Dittmar, who goes, via U. S. S. Kittery from hampton Roads, June 23, to U. S. S. Canden By C. Commander William P. Capter of Lieut. Comdr. Harold A. Badger, from submarine base, Pearl Harbor Hawalit, to naval training station, way have the feet of the following problems, among the four firms of the following problems, among the corrected of the severies, and the sixty-second Coast Artillery from Proving Ground for the exercises, reporting Ground will be esta of ordance and certain Signa

**NEW GROUND DEFENSE** IDEAS WILL BE TESTED

Supply Corps Officers Also Are 61st and 62d Coast Artillery Will Report at Posts on August 31.

Capt. W. R. Bowne, Supply Corps, will go from duty as accounting officer at Boston Navy Yard, and Capt. G. R. Crapo, of that corps, from naval supply depot, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the next course at Naval War College, Newport.

Lieut. E. R. McKenzie, Supply Corps.

Lieut. E. R. McKenzie, Supply Corps.

The antiaircraft exercises of this year, during which new material and systems for ground defense against aircraft attack will be tested, will be corn.

Md., and Fort Humphreys, Va., beginning early in September. The Sixty-prot.

Lieut. E. R. McKenzie, Supply Corps. Va., will be sent to Fort Humphreys and the Sixty-second Coast Artiller from Fort Totten, N. Y., to Aberdeen

A second but recommend of the control of the contro

## MARINE OFFICERS Troops for Nicaragua Duty Are from Scattered Posts

27 Officers, 858 Marines and 200 Sailors to Be Sent From Pacific Fleet-200 Will Be Taken From East Coast Stations.

THREE ARMY OFFICERS

The orders issued from the Navy Department last week for reinforcement of the Second Brigade of Marines in Nicaragua, by 27 officers and 1,058 enlisted men of the Marine Corps, and 200 enlisted men of the Navy, are to provide replacements of officers and men of that brigade selected for service at registration and balloting stations prior to and during the elections in October. Those selected for that service are being put through a school established at Leon for instruction in Spanish and in the rules, regulations, &c., governing the registration and election, which will be conducted under a board headed by Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, of the Army.

The 27 officers and 858 of the enlisted men of the Marine Corps are to be taken from ships of the battlefleet in the Pacific; the 200 enlisted men of the Navy also will come from that fleet, and 200 marines are being sent from stations on the East Coast.

Marines are to be taken from ships as follows, the first figure in each case indicating officers and the second ensuring officers and the second ensuring the complex of the service and search of the second ensuring the complex of the second ensuring the comp

# RAISED TO CAPTAINCIES FOR AIRPLANES DESIGNED

One Quartermaster and Two Functioning Tests for Calibers Air Corps Men Are Promoted.

#### VACANCIES IN TOP RANKS TRIPOD CONTRACT PLACED

During the past week no promotions were made in the Army to the grades of colonel, lieutenant colonel and major. There is one vacancy in each of those grades, to which the following are entitled: Lieut. Col. Charles E. Reese, Quartermaster Corps; Maj. Stephen C Reynolds, Quartermaster Corps, and Capt. Lenox R. Lohr, Corps of Engineers. When those vacancies are filled, Lieut. Col. Edward Davis, Cavairy: Mai. William V. Carter, adjustry: Mai. William V. Carter, adjusters

.30 and .50 Completed at Aberdeen.

Considerable progress is being made in the design and manufacture of the new Browning aircraft machine gun, caliber 30. Design ske ches of certain critical elements have been sent to the Air Corps for comment.

In the design and manufacture of the new Browning aircraft machine gun, caliber 30. Design ske'ches of certain critical elements have been sent to the Air Corps for comment.

Functioning tes have been completed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., of calibers 30 and 50 antiaircraft machine-gun materiel prepared at Springfield Armory, Mass, for the antiaircraft exercises of this year. The functioning of both calibers during the tests was satisfactory, and improvement in the functioning of the caliber from Marine Barracks, Quantico, on June '5. and he has gone to district of Pittsburgh. Pa.

Maj. Ross 'E. Powell has been or detred detached from aviation duty with the Second brigade in Nicaragua tion squadron 8M at naval operating base, San Diego, Calif Maj. Maurice E. Shearer was detached from Marine Barracks, Quantico, or June '5. and he has gone to district of Pittsburgh. Pa.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

Henry R. Richmond to Corvalus, Ores.
Capt. Joseph W. Geer to Fort Hayes,
Ohio; Lieut. Coin. Rowland B. Ellis view.
Hartford, Conn.
ENGINEERS—Maj. Clarence S. Ridley, to Fort Du Pont, Del; Second
Lieut. Ceraid E. Galloway, to West
Point, N. Y.; First Lieuts. James M.
Young, to Kansas City, Mo.; Leverett
G. Yoder to Ames, Jowa.
Clouds M. Frist Lieuts. Coi.
Clouds M. Reaman, to Washington,
D. Clouds M. Seaman, to Washington,
D. Captaint Seignle to lieutenant colcaptaint Seron Lieut. Benry D. Cassard, to
Captaint Seron Lieut. Donald Mocaptaint Seron Lieut. Benry D. Cassard, to
Captaint Seron Lieut. Alfred B.
Hurley, reserved and the lieut. Alfred B.
Hurley, reserved Condition in Washington, D. C.: Edward Lieut. Alfred B.
Hurley, reserved Condition in Washington, D. C.: Edward Lieut. Seymour
S. Evans, Second Lieut. B. Greeny, to
Lieut. Beans D. Murray, reserve,
Lieut. Beas D.

10. By that time it is expected the commission will have completed the erection of the Yassnaya Pollana School for children and a dormtiory for teachers which are planned to serve as a fitting monuments to Russia's humble sage.

The commission is publishing a new edition of Tolstoy's works in 90 volumes. It is soliciting government pensions for Sergius Lvovitch, Tolstoy's son, and the famous author's dependent nephews and nieces, as well as for Chertkoff, Tolstoy's secretary.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Joseph P. Traynor to home; Neal E. Farwell to scouting fleet.

COMMANDERS—Walter C. Espach to home; Neal E. Farwell to scouting fleet.

COMMANDERS—Walter C. Espach to home; Neal E. Farwell to scouting fleet.

S. North M. Michael E. Higgins of Hampton and the famous author's dependent nephews wait to Newport. R. I.; Philip E. Garrison to New York; James P. Brown in the New York; Lea B. Sartin to U. S. S. Vestar ison to New York; James P. Brown in the New York; Lea B. Sartin to U. S. S. Vestar ison to New York; James P. Brown in the New York; Lea B. Sartin to U. S. S. Standen; Herbert F. Eckberg to U. S. S. Chauden; Herbert F. Eckberg to U. S. S. Chauden; Herbert F. Eckberg to U. S. S. Utah; Wallace W. Fuller; Work; Lea B. Sartin to U. S. S. Stander Branneman to U. S. S. Bruce; Robert B. Goldman, Fledter A. Jones, John G. William R. Ignatius to Washington, D. C.; Alfred J. Benz to Asiatic station; Herman O. Thomas R. Molloy to San Diego, Calif.; John B. Pears Jr. to New York; Alden R. Sanborn to Pensacola, Fla.; Lewis B. Harrington, Ir., to home; Charles B. Congdon resigns; Herman C. LEUTENANTS (junior grade) Thomas R. Molloy to San Diego, Calif.; John B. Pears Jr., to New York; Alden R. Sanborn to Pensacola, Fla.; Lewis B. Harrington, Ir., to home; Charles B. Congdon resigns; Herman C. Thomas R. Molloy to San Diego, Calif.; John B. Pears Jr., to New York; Alden R. Sanborn to Pensacola, Fla.; Thomas R. Molloy to San Diego, Calif.; John B. Pears Jr., to New York; Alden R. Sanborn to Pensacola, Fla.; Thomas R. Molloy to San Diego, Calif.; John B. Pears Jr., to New York; James R. Molloy to San Diego, Calif.; John B. Pears Jr., to New York; James R. Molloy to San Diego, Calif.; John B. Pears Jr., to New York; James R. Molloy to San Diego, Calif.; John B. Pears Jr., to New York; James R. Molloy to San Diego, Calif.; John B. Pears Jr.

# FOR ASSIGNMENTS

Eligibles for Appointment as Heads of Staff Officers Submitted May 25.

MAJ. HARRISON ORDERED TO HEADQUARTERS DUTY,

Maj. R. E. Rowell Assigned to Observation Squadron at San Diego.

The board, headed by Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, appointed to meet at headquarters of the Marine Corps on June 4 to prepare a list of officers considered eligible for appointment as brigadier generals in the line of the corps, finished its work this week. The board that met May 25 to prepare lists of those considered eligible for appointment as heads of staff departments previously had submitted its report.

ort.
The law provides that any colonel of the Marine Corps, whose name does not appear on at least one of these lists in the year ion which it is formulated shall be transferred to the retired list if he has reached the age of 56 years or later in the year when he does reach that age.

Lists Not Published.

Lists Not Published.

Although the lists are not published, it is announced that no retirements on the basis of that law will be made at once, but that requirements of several officers who reach the age of 56 later in the year will be made. Consequently, it is certain that those colonels on the active list that nave passed the age of 56 have their names on at least one of the eligible lists and that they will continue on active service.

VIIEG Urder.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capt. Edgar L. Clewell to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; First Lieuts. Benjamin Stern to Hawaii; George L. Townsend to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Maj. Stanley L. James to Chicago. CAVALRY—First Lieut. Frank T. Turner to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Col. Henry R. Richmond to Corvallis, Oreg.; Capt. Joseph W. Geer to Fort Hays, Capt. Joseph W. Ger to Fort Hays,



Safe Deposit Box

protect them in a

FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

Where G Street Crosses 14th

Household Effects of Every Description at PUBLIC AUCTION at SLOAN'S 715 13th St. Wednesday, June 20th,

## ANNOUNCEMENT

at 10 A. M.

WE wish to notify our patrons that on and after June 11, 1928, we will make two deliveries daily to Chevy Chase, leaving at 9 A. M. and 1 P. M.

## C. H. JAVINS and SONS

Specializing in Sea Food Poultry Game CENTER MARKET Phone Main 8649





MAIN OFFICE-6" & C. Sts. S.W.

## Below Par

Folks who are always omplaining of feeling "not o good" are below par in ealth. Nine out of ten times complaining of feeling "not so good" are below par in health. Nine out of ten times it's trouble with the eyes that brings on the tired feel-ing. The remedy is a prescription and the accurate filling of that prescription by our registered and experi-enced optometrist-optician.

Registered Optometrist

Agents for Zeiss Field Glasses and Cameras

Human Artificial Eyes

R. Kahn Inc. **Optometrists** 

935 F Street 36 Years at the Same Address

## Repaint That Odd Piece-



—and change the whole appearance of that room. Come in and ask our Mr. Duvall what is the best paint or stain to use. He knows, and will He knows, and will

"MURCO" Paint Products

E. J. MURPHY CO., Inc. 710 12th St. Main 2477

# BY MANY PERSONS

Two Residents Are Accorded Honors in Art at Corcoran School.

TWO' WOMEN PICKED **AS PARTIES' DELEGATES** 

County Has Golf and Stock Judging Champions; Minister Given Degree.

Many Montgomery County residents recently have become conspicuous in attaining high honors in various fields of endeavor, as the results of their activities in sports, art, college work, agriculture and other vocations

Alexander Clayton, of 6403 Brooke

Alexander Clayton, of 6403 Brookeville road, received the highest award, first prize, in portrait work, at the Corcoran Art School, for the year just closing. He has been in the Corcoran school nearly four years. He won first prize in still life in 1926 and the life prize along with the prize for composition work in 1927.

In recognition of his outstanding contribution to the cause of scientific agriculture in Montgomery County, Josiah W. Jones, president of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau and member of the board of directors of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, recently was awarded an honorary cerrecently was awarded an honorary cer-tificate of merit by the University of

David Trundle, a 15-year-old boy of the Poolesville district, was adjudged the winner in the State vocational oratorical contest held ten days ago at the University of Maryland. The conthe University of Maryland. The con-test was among boys representing high schools throughout the State. He was toastmaster at the junior-senior ban-quet at the Poolesville High School last week.

#### Pastor Given Degree.

The Rev. Millar F. Minnick, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, was the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the 146th annual commencement of Washington College at Chestertown, Md. This college is one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in the United States, having been granted a charter by the General Assembly of Maryland in 1782. It is the oldest college in Maryland and eleventh in the United States in date of founding, and the only college to which George Washington sanctioned to bear his name. Washington was a member of its board of governors and visitors. John Stiles, a 17-year-old boy of Derwood and a prominent member of the Montgomery County Jersey Calf Club, has been selected as one of the four outstanding club members in the State to represent Maryland at the National 4-r Camp in Washington, June 21 to 26. He is considered one of the best catt. Judges in the country, having been a member of the team that represented Maryland at the National Cattle Judging Contest in 1926.

Charles Darby, of Kensington, was among the 22 winners of awards and mentions in the judging of the school year of the Corcoran School of Art. Herceived first honorable mention for his charcoal drawing in the antique class.

Women in Politics. The Rev. Millar F. Minnick, rector of

#### Women in Politics.

B. Ashby Leavell, of Chevy recently achieved political dis-on when she was elected the only nan delegate from Maryland to the nocratic national convention at uston. She has been conspicuous county politics many years. Mrs. hn A. Holmes, of Kensington, was osen delegate at large to the Repubcan national convention at Kansas

Walter R. Tuckerman, of Edgemo B-thesda, recently won the golf cham-pionship of the Chevy Chase Club for the fourth time. His closest competi-tor was C. Ashmead Fuller. Tuckertor was C. Ashmead Fuller. Tucker-man's rounds were 81, 75, 80 and 81 for a total of 317. Fuller's were 83, 75, 86 and 78 for a total of 322.

he Takoma Park Horticultural Club won the grand trophy presented by B. McLean for the greatest number American Horticultural Society held at

the Washington Hotel, June 5 and 6. Heads Maryland U. Students.

Frederick W. Linton, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., was recently made president of the student body of the University of Maryland, the highest place that can be given a student there by the votes of the students themselves. He has acted as cheer leader for two years, and will be in charge of three undergraduate cheer leaders this year. He is president of the Footlight Cluo. a college dramatic organization. Ann Hill, a Guernsey heifer, 3 years of age, of Rock Spring 172375, bred at William A. Hill's Rock Spring farm, Rockville, recently finished an official record in the American Guernsey Cattle Club of 14,517.1 pounds of milk and 695.2 pounds of butter fat in what is known as Class F. F., which entitles her to fifth place in the country and a new Maryland champion. She entered the 365-day test at 31 months of age, with her accond heifer calf, and has now given birth to her third at 43 months of age, which was part of the class.

#### Fresh-Air Camp To Reopen July 1

The Salvation Army's fresh air camp for poor children at Patuxent, Md., will reopen July 1, Ernest R. Holz, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, announced last night.

The camp has been renovated during the past month and is in readiness for the first campers. Approximately 400 children will be guests of the camp during the summer, going there in groups of 75 every two weeks. Brig. and Mrs. John Sprake will have charge of the camp.

Justices Are Assigned.

Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District Supreme Court, will be the first judge to sit during the vacation recess He will preside in all branches of the court from July 1 to July 19. Justice Peyton Gordon will follow him and will sit from July 20 to August 6. Justice William Hitz will sit from August 7 to August 25 and Justice Frederick L. Siddons will sit from August 26 to September 12. Justice Wendell P. Stafford will then sit until the beginning of the October term. Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy has no assignment for the summer, as he has been ill.

Wife Wins Divorce Decree.

Mrs. Jessie R. Pole was awarded an interlocutory decree for absolute divorce esterday by Justice James F. Smith in Squity Court against Russell Pole on a bill in which she named two women co-iefendants. Attorney Leonard A. Block ppeared for Mrs. Pole, who is awarded the custody of a minor child and \$10 weekly alimony.

#### Magna Charta Day Association Meets

he District of Columbia branch of International Magna Charta Day colation held its annual banquet tay night in the Lafayette Hotel. M. de Clare Berry, vice president, das toastmaster.

Trs. Merchant Mahonay, wife of the mercial Secretary of the Canadian attention expressed greating for Canadian action.

Commercial secretary of the Canadian Legation, expressed greetings for Canada. Others who spoke were Col. Jefferson Randolph Kean, Maj. Gen. sli Helmick, Justice Frederick L. Siddons, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, Mrs. David Caldwell, Samuel Herrick, Dr. Marcus Benjamin, Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift, Daniel Smith Gordon, Fred P. Myers, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, and Rufus Pearson.

# Capital Girl Wins

varsity tennis team, and vice president of the Radcliffe Athletic Association.

Killing of 30 in Moscow Denied Moscow, June 16 (A. P).—Dispatches om Warsaw to the London Daily Mail saying that 18 workmen and 12 m bers of the secret political police were killed in Moscow in a riot on Thurs-day, were denied here today. The re-port apparently grew out of a scuffle several weeks ago at the labor ex-

# AMONG THE VETERANS

Ryan, chairman of the sick and relief ommittee, reported the following on committee, reported the following on the sick list; Milton L. G. Smith, in the Pressmen's Home in Tennessee; Otto F. Bendig, Soldiers' Home Hospital; Richard Mahoney, Walter Reed Hospital; Charles Craig, Naval Hospital, and Harry Thompson, Frank Weber and Williard H. Wheeler, ill at their homes. A communication from Minnie B Lochboehler, secretary of the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, inclosing tickets for an entertainment given under the direction of Mrs. Lochboehler, was read. On motion the tickets were purchased and sent to the Red Cross at Walter Reed Hospital for the use of patients.

Miss Eleanor H. McCoy, of the Ontario Apartments, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the commencement exercises Wednesday of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, according to word received here.

Miss McCoy has been popular during her college career. She is a student in the department of biology. She has taken a prominent part in athletic, having been a member of the hockey squad, the class basketball team, the varsity tennis team, and vice president of the Radcliffe Athletic Association.

last meeting of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Department Inspector M spection of the work of the auxi'ary. The president, Mrs. M'nnie Murdock, and family will leave Friday for a two weeks' vacation, and Helen M. Kennicht, sonlor vice president will pre-

The meetings of the camps and auxiliaries for the week are: Gen. M.

auxiliaries for the week are: Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Wednesday night, Pythian Temple; Richard J. Harden Camp, Thursday night, Pythian Temple; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Friday night, Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, tomorrow night, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, Wednesday night, Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, Thursday night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Friday night, Pythian Temple.

## VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Alvin D. Hathaway, senior vice

iam Homer Carroll addressed the post on the value of progressive planning be attended by veterans and the

adepartment quartermaster.

The entertainment committee sponsored a musical revue for the patients of Walter Reed Hospital on Thursday, June 14, in the Red Cross Hut. The artists who featured on the program were Marle and Marle, songs and dances; Mary Doyle, soprano; Chick Godfrey, the singing leatherneck; "Little River Joe," songs and instrumental music; E. D. Hart and F. W. Hart, tenor and barytone; "Harmony Hick" Parker, the "Ukelele Hound," and Mrs. Moore, accompanist.

Edward Griffith acted as master of ceremonles, and John L. Hart and E. H. Hale, members of Columbia post, were in charge of the arrangements.

It is planned to repeat the entertainment for the "shut-ins" at the hospital in the near future.

War Veterans Club party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Hunter B. Chapman, at the Caverns magnificent hotel. Two pleasant surprises are in store for two pleasant surprises are in the comes. Buses to transport the hospital veterans have been secured from Mr. Leon Arnold. Nothing has been overlooked to assure the entire party a glorious outling. Reservations for the trip can be made veterans Club in the Metropolitan Bank Building. Veterans of all wars including members of their families have like in the near future.

War Veterans Club.

#### War Veterans Club.

The American War Veterans Club plans for the third annual outing to commander of Columbia Post, No. 833, presided at the meeting held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue Wednesday.

As a result of the election of the present post commander to the position of department commander, Capt. Hathaway and the other officers of the post were each nominated for the next higher position in the officers' line. The election and installation will occur at the July meeting. It is proposed to make the position of post quartermaster stationary and to elect to this position a past post commander, who will be received to the position of post ally so long as he expresses his willingness to serve.

Commander Touthe position of the post and will occur at the July meeting. It is proposed to make the position of post quartermaster stationary and to elect to this position a past post commander, who will be received to the position of post and will receive the full initiation ceremony with a class of new members early in the fall.

Past Department Commander William Homer Carroll addressed the post had be attended by veterans and their street and New York avenue northwest, at noon June 29. The cavalcade will be establed by Virginia side of the Key Bridge by Metropolitan traffic police, who will convoy the pilgrimage to their action. Orkney Springs Hotel, Va.

A stop will be made at Winchester to honor the resting place of Comrade Sergt. Arthur Scrivener. Upon the arrival of the party at Orkney, it will are welcomed by a member of the governor's staff of Virginia. After dinner, for prizes will take up the entire day.

The ball in the governor's honor will be held in the evening. This event will be the definition of the port will be restented by veterans and their workers are the first and the Shean and the Shean are the motor caravan will line up at the nmander of Columbia Post, No. 833, Orkney Springs and the Shenandoah

Husband's Motion Overruled.

CARL W. DAUBER

2320-24 18th St. N.W. OPEN EVENINGS

Prompt And Efficient Service On All Makes Of Receivers. Columbia 1353-54-55 CAVE MONEY ON STORAGE. CALL proximately 40 cars have registered for the trip to date. The board of gover-nors of the club request all those con-templating making the pilgrimage to make their reservations early as pos-sible so that all the arrangements for accommodations, can be completed



#### NATIONAL FURNITURE COMPANY CORNER 7th and H STS. N.W.



Top Icer

Or More



Frame Top Living Room Suite

\$5.00 Delivers It

Strong body construction and sturdy wheels.

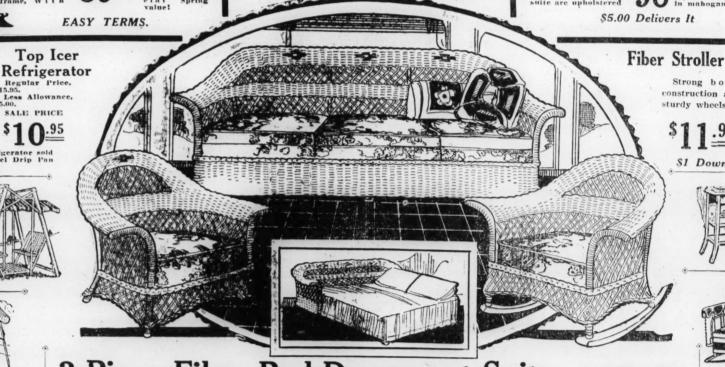
S1 Down



\$1 Down



Stand and \$9.95 Canopy Extra— \$1.00 Delivers It



# 3-Piece Fiber Bed-Davenport Suite

A splendid example of outstanding value, in woven fiber suites, consisting of arm-chair, rocker and davenport, the latter concealing a full sized bed. Loose spring cushions, upholstered in beautiful cretonne.

\$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE



Swaying Divan Nicely stered Brown \$17.95

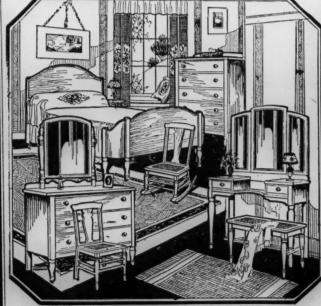
\$1.00 Down

2-BURNER

OIL STOVE

Pay Only

\$1.00 Down



It's Hard to Beat This!

PAY ONLY \$5.00 DOWN

Lawn

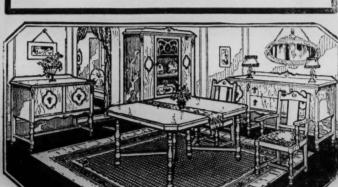
25-ft. Hose

or All-

Metal Reel

W i t h

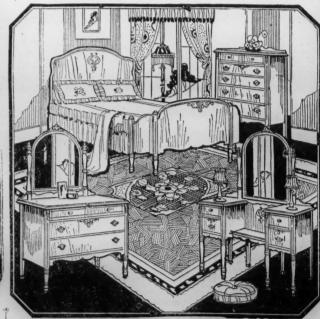
Nairn & Sloan Inlaid Linoleum \$1.49 Sq. Yd. Congoleum Made Rugs 9x10.6, \$6.95 6x9, \$3.95 \$1 Delivers Any Rug



What a Value for 10 Pieces!

.50 China Cabinet, Arm-\$5.00 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

FURNITURE CO. 7th & H Sts. N. W.



Don't Miss Seeing This Suite

As shown above with attractive Bow-end Bed, Dresser, Chest of Draw-ers and French Vanity, It is a pleasure to own a

splendid suite like this: Solidly constructed and nicely finished in Walnut

\$5.00 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Porch Rocker



Fiber Rocker



## The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO. Washington, D. C. EDWARD B. McLEAN. President and Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ost is a member of the Assomplete service of the world's

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Sunday, June 17, 1928.

#### DEMOCRACY'S TASK.

Now it is Democracy's turn to present a presidential ticket and a national platform. It is easy to criticize the work of a national convention, but it is another thing to foresee and avoid mistakes in nominations and in platform utterances. Before Democrats generally join Mr. Oldfield in consigning the Republican party to ignominious defeat let them dispose of the job that awaits them at Houston.

The nomination of Mr. Hoover was accomplished with a remarkable approach toward unanimity, after all. It is not often that a candidate is chosen on the first ballot by a four-fifths vote. Criticize as they will, opponents of Mr. Hoover can not truthfully say that he is not the choice of the great majority of Republicans everywhere. That is the best kind of strength with which to wage the fight for election. The majority that brought about Hoover's nomination are now his defenders and champions against all assailants. The majority are already demanding party loyalty and a closing of the ranks. The danger of a split is past. Even Norris, of Nebraska, who delights in betraying the Republican party, decides that there is nothing to be gained by heading a third party.

Thus the Democratic party faces a practically solid opposition, numerically stronger in normal tests of strength. The outcome at Kansas City is a warning to Democrats to get together and act with great caution at Houston. They can not afford to indulge in the luxury of a prolonged Kilkenny fight among themselves. They must choose a candidate by a decisive vote, and they must frame a platform that will not only hold strong-lunged "spellbinders." The man all Democrats but appeal strongly to the independent voter.

Gov. Smith is evidently stronger in the Democratic party than Hoover seemed to be in the Republican party before the Kansas City convention. If Smith can win four-fifths of the vote at Houston, and find himself standing upon a platform as acceptable to him and all Democrats as the Kansas City platform is acceptable to Hoover and all Republicans, he will start upon an even footing in the great race. Some of the uncertainties that hung over the Kansas City convention do not appear in the Democratic horoscope, but there are others that may be transformed into dangerous realities at Houston. Prudent Democrats do not minimize the difficulties mately 10 per cent. that lie in the path, particularly in the matter of framing a platform. They know that they can not give to the disaffected Republican farmers of the middle West any guarantee that McNary-Haugenism will be made law if the Democratic party is placed in control.

The liquor plank may prove a greater stumbling block at Houston than it was at Kansas City. The Democratic committee on resolutions will be called upon to execute a wonderful piece of joinery in shaping a plank upon which both wet and dry Democrats can stand. But they must do it if the party is to remain of a nearby electric spark. Thus the united. Senator Reed, above all other Democrats, foresaw the danger in this direction, and the course he has outlined is the only safe one for the Democrats to led to the developmnt of wireless telegadopt. If they turn away from purely political issues to quarrel over the liquor the size of Hoover's majority in Novem-

enthusiasm emerge from the uncertainties of Houston. They would then feel sure that the Government would be well administered, whatever the outcome in November. The country needs two great parties, and two only; one of them to be charged with the responsibility of conducting the Government, and the other strong and vigilant, capable of assuming responsibility and worthy of receiving it.

#### RADIO AND ORATORY.

The Kansas City convention was not kind to oratory. The principal blow was struck by the radio. This year for the first time there was a definite opportunity to judge the effect of the one upon the other. The science of broadcasting has been so developed that the deficiencies of speakers could no longer be blamed upon transmission or the character of receiving sets. What the speakers before the convention said and how they said it were carried through the air with a degree of faithfulness that would have been embarrassing to the orators if they could have listened while they spoke.

Oratory in all its forms was offered to the microphone during the four-day session. The mechanical transmitter picked up what it heard and sent the sound to the limits of the Nation, but ruled out entirely the physical aspect and attitudes of the speaker, which might in some instances have offset the poor impression made by his voice. If it is necessary to choose between examples that were almost uniformly bad, the "spread eagle" orator was the worst of the lot. The thunder and passion with which generations of Fourth of July orators have addressed public gatherings became absurd and offensive as it went out over the air. The flowery periods, which with gesticulation and a bellowing voice, were once the requisites of a public speaker, were handicaps to effectiveness when heard over the air.

It is evident that oratory will either be ruined or be forced to adjust itself to radio conditions. Speakers who address themselves to both visible and invisible audiences must acquire a new technique. The principal requirement is a conversational style of address. This has for some years been the fashion among the majority of the member's of the Senate, and they were the only ones who spoke at Kansas City whose remarks were effective on the radio. Harangues, involved periods and blustering threats are caricatures of speech when they reach a radio audience.

The adjustment of oratory to the radio will probably take place. The audience that can be reached over the air is too important to be neglected. Both parties in the coming campaign will make extensive use of broadcasting. Persuasive speakers, calmly presenting facts and arguments, will be preferred to who can "make the eagle scream" will be ruled off the air.

## PLANETARY TELEGRAPHY.

No less significant, but less spectacular, than the airline link between the United States and Australia, recently pioneered by Capt. Kingsford-Smith, is the radio link set up by engineers of the Marconi Company of Canada and the Radio Corporation of America. More than 10,000 miles are bridged in this newest application of the beam principle. Formerly the only link between the United States and Australia was through London. Now, however, communication between the two continents is made direct and the cost has been cut approxi-

Less than 35 years ago wireless telegraphy was born. In 1865, J. C. Maxwell, as the result of researches in mathematical physics, ventured the opinion that visible light consisted of electrical waves in ether. It was not till 1887 that interest was aroused in the assertion, when Heinrich Hertz demonstrated that electric impulses could be transmitted through the ether. In 1890, Branly discovered that metal filings when loosely packed in a tube normally formed a poor conductor, but that they became a good conductor when exposed to the influence coherer was born with which, between the years 1894 and 1896, Marconi initiated the experiments that subsequently

By 1898, Marconi had succeeded in question they will merely contribute to transmitting and receiving messages through the ether over a distance of fourteen and a half miles. By 1901 he had Americans who place the welfare of telegraphed from Cornwall to the Isle of the country above any party considera- Wight, a distance of 200 miles; and in

tions are anxious to see harmony and | 1903 he was able to send a complete message across the Atlantic.

Other pioneers have made signal contribution to the development of radio. Sir Oliver Lodge discovered inductive coupling of circuits and laid down the original theory of tuning. Wien, in 1908, evolved the quenched spark that materially narrowed the band of wave lengths radiated from a transmitting station. In 1903 Poulson developed a form of arc. In 1906 De Forest introduced the first thermionic vacuum tube.

Today radio telegraphy is still in the formative stage. Processes, theories and contrivances that were discovered by the pioneers have been discarded as better equipment has been produced. Now radio casts the thoughts of man across 10,000 miles of space. It is only a step further to the development of transmitters that will send messages around the globe.

#### PRICE FIXING.

The shifts to which public opinion has been subject during the last two decades is exemplified by the heartily supported movement in Congress for legislation legalizing price-fixing contracts. A few years ago the pendulum swung the other way. Resale price fixing by the producers was generally attacked. The practice was assailed in the courts, and the Supreme Court of the United States held that any contract, express or implied, between the maker of a trademarked article and his distributers as to the resale price constituted a violation of the antitrust law.

Under that decision price fixing has been impossible. The result has been that manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers have been victims of price cutting. The present era of close competition has caused many merchants to sell so-called "leaders" at a loss. The leaders are used to draw trade for other articles that are sold at a profit. The practice has been carried to such excess that it has had an unwholesome effect on many lines of particularly hard hit, due to inability to meet the competition of huge consolida-

The entire problem is being considered now by the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce. Questionnaires have been sent to producers, jobbers and retailers, and associations of business men have been asked to consider the problem. One bill already has been reported to the committee, but amendments may be offered in the light of the information obtained this summer. Any legislation is likely to be tentative and experimental, but its passage would vinced that undue price cutting is even more pernicious than price fixing.

#### FRAUDULENT ADS.

purpose of bringing about the entire elimination of fraudulent advertising. It goes without saying that all reputable newspapers and magazines are in hearty sympathy with the purpose of the commission and will cooperate in trying to devise the best method of accomplishing that purpose.

One or two references to the subject by members of the commission indicate that they have in mind a plan whereby publishers will undertake to become legally responsible for the truth of the advertising accepted by them. A little study of the problem quickly shows that can not be put into effect, either voluntarily or by an attempt at coercion on the part of the Federal Trade Commis-

A newspaper is like a hotel or a railroad in serving all comers on an equal footing. No railroad can be expected to screen its list of passengers so as to exclude bandits who may be on their way to hold up a bank. No hotel turns away strangers who give no indication that they are deadbeats or criminals. A newspaper or magazine is entitled to accept advertising that bears no visible taint of vice or fraud.

But the newspapers do more than railroads or hotels in protecting the public against fraud. No reputable newspaper advertisements. Every large city has a better business bureau that is actively running down imposters, fake merchants and fraudulent advertisers. These bureaus are virtually detective agencies for the newspapers. When they report a fraudulent advertiser the newspapers immediately refuse to do business with him. Thus, throughout the United States, there is already in operation a voluntary and effective system that weeds out fraudulent advertisers.



are accomplices of the swindlers. Any newspaper or magazine having any permanency or respectable circulation is of course an enemy of thievery and fraud, and if it prints a fraudulent advertisement it does so innocently, exactly as a railroad unknowingly carries a bandit to the scene of his crime or as a hotel unwittingly harbors a thief. The newspaper is no more an accomplice in crime than the railroad or the hotel.

There is less fraudulent advertising than ever before, and under the vigilant eye of the better business bureaus there indicate that Congress has become con- can be no increase of this evil, but rather an eventual cleanup of such swindlers. If the Federal Trade Commission can suggest any methods whereby this voluntary elimination of fraudulent adver-The Federal Trade Commission has tising can be made more effective, the alled a conference of publishers for the publishers will gladly adopt them; but the newspapers and magazines can not undertake to become financially responsible for all the acts of all persons who use their columns.

## A RECORD OF ALIENS.

Identification of all aliens by means of cards issued by the consular officers abroad will be adopted as part of the immigration policy of the United States on July 1. The new order will make general a policy on which the Government has long been working. A similar system was first adopted in connection with Oriental immigrants. Following this is not a practicable plan, and that it | that, identification cards were issued to aliens living along the international border to facilitate their movement across the line. An order was promulgated last year providing for the indorsement of the passports of all nonimmigrants. The present order is the concluding step.

There has been a general feeling among public officials that some means should be adopted to keep closer check on aliens admitted to the United States. Under the old regulations it was often hard for the Government to establish the identity of an alien or for a person so admitted to give evidence of his legal entry. The new system provides for the issuance of the card at the time that a visa is granted abroad. The immigraknowingly accepts fraudulent or indecent | tion officers at the port of entry will fill out the card and return it to the immigrant. He will then have at hand a record of his entry to identify him in case of necessity.

A final step that might well be taken would be to have the immigrant register in the place where he intends to make his home. It would then be possible for the Federal authorities to keep track of what he has done to qualify for citizen-It would be unjust to hold publishers ship. Americans who go abroad to cratic theories of this country could not

tourists, except those making fleeting visits, can escape the formality. Foreign authorities, therefore, can tell at any time who the strangers in the country are, where they are living, and in what business they are engaged. A similar practice here would be helpful. It would make it much harder for the smuggled alien to escape detection. Cooperation between municipal and Federal authorities would soon reach the point where it would be impossible for an alien unlawfully entered to stay in hiding. The lack of effective border patrol permits thousands of persons to enter this country unlawfully. Any method that will serve to stop such leaks ought to be adopted.

#### SOLDIERS STEP UP.

The ranks of the enlisted men in the Regular Army and National Guard will send 40 men into this year's plebe class at West Point. An equal number is expected to attempt the difficult task of going through Annapolis. The men with service training are subject to the same rigid mental and physical tests that the congressional appointees must pass. They enjoy one possible advantage in that they have had previous training in military life and discipline.

The policy of liberalizing the rules governing admission to the two service schools, adopted several years ago, has already borne fruit. The honor men at West Point this year included several men who had entered through enlistment in either the regular or auxiliary establishment. The boys who get their chance this way are usually more keen for a military career than those who are chosen through political preferment.

Too many of the present ranking officers and those who were in charge of American troops during the World War rose from the ranks for any one to question the wisdom of such promotions. The difficulty used to be that the road for the "mustang," as the man from the ranks was called, was discouragingly slow. In the period between the Spanish-American and World Wars many men who had fought their way upward had not risen beyond the grade of captain. The present policy gives the youngster with ambition to rise in either service not only a better chance but better training. Whatever criticism may be directed against West Point and Annapolis is offset by the fact that those who graduate from the service schools know their business. The men who succeed after service in the ranks have the additional advantage of knowing the service from every immigrant, where he lives, and both sides of the sharp line which usually divides officers and men. The demo-

be put into practice in any better way than by giving the enlisted man full and free opportunity to obtain a commission.

#### THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

The vote in the British House of Commons on Thursday night against the proposed revision of the Book of Common Prayer as submitted by the National Assembly of the Church of England is, of course, a repetition of its action on the same subject in December last, and therefore was, on the whole, to be expected. Nevertheless, it has caused consternation and pain among ever so many of the loyal adherents of a church which has maintained its place as an integral part of the state for nearly 400 years, for the twice-given adverse vote of the representatives of the people shows that a separation, often spoken of but never before so seriously threatened, has been at last brought within the sphere of prac tical politics. This was plainly intimated by Prime Minister Baldwin who, in supporting the revised Prayer Book, declared that its rejection would make disestablishment something more than a mere possibility. There were cries of dissent against this statement, but it is well-known that the highest English ecclesiastical authorities are in agreement with the view enunciated by the prime minister.

The opposition, now as formerly, was led by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the home secretary, who, among other things, shows how useful an intimate and detailed knowledge of history may be in offsetting an argument based upon an appeal to the feelings. Much capital was being made out of the fact that Archbishop Davidson of Canterbury, the venerable primate now in his eightieth year, hoped to crown his life work by obtaining the adoption of a book that would end schisms within the church, when "Jix," as the home secretary is familiarly called, calmly interjected the reminder that Bishar Ridley was also at an advanced age when he was burnt at the stake for upholding the same brand of Protestantism that was now threatened by the formulas under discussion.

The adverse vote was evidently anticipated, for, within a few minutes after the announcement of the figures, 266 to 220, an appeal, signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and York, was circulated, pleading for "quietness, a little patience and abstention from any angry or unkindly word."

No one can contemplate unmoved the spectacle of a great historic church involved in the gravest difficulties from within and without. The cry of "The Church in Danger" has, indeed, been heard in England on more than one occasion in the past; it may be doubted if it was ever in such real danger as it is at this very hour.

# PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

Oyster.

At a special meeting of the James for he has to come to you."

Child Welfare Magazine.

The Child Welfare Magazine specializes in articles on child training in this ago of specialization. Parents have so many demands upon their time and energies that they can not spend hours running hither and thither gathering a bit of information here and there; they must have special shops, special clubs and specialists in the business and professional worlds.

Neither do they have leisure time to pore over page after page of printed matter and books in an effort to learn the province of the service of t

and professional worlds.

Neither do they have leisure time to pore over page after page of printed matter and books in an effort \*o learn matter and books in an effort "o learn why the baby cries when company comes, why John is nervous and moody, why Joe insists upon playing with the roughest boy in the neighborhood, why Mary mopes, why Alice tells such impossible tales, why Helen won't invite her friends over, why Tom has lost his appetite. Therefore wise parents subscribe to the Child Welfare Magazine and save money, time, worry and embarrassment.

Parents need to be up to date on child training in order to deal with upto-date children. Let Child Welfare Magazine help and direct. The subscribe to children. Let Child Welfare Magazine help and direct. The subscribe to helpful, stimulating material by experienced child specialists. Send to your chairman for sample copy, Mrs. S. W. Rauscher, 2807 Connecticut avenue northwest. Minnesota Parent.

Parents need to be up to date on child training in order to deal with up-to-date children. Let Child Welfare Magazine help and direct. The subscription price is only \$1 a year—500 pages of helpful, stimulating material by experienced child specialists. Send to your chairman for sample copy, Mrs. S. W. Rauscher, 2807 Connecticut avenue northwest. — Minnesota Parent-Teacher.

The last meeting of the season for the Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school Tuesday with a crowd that filled the school room to its capacity. A resolution was passed thanking Mrs. Rafter for her untring services and successful efforts in the year's work

FOR WEDDINGS AND SPECIAL OCCASIONS
Cadillacs—Lincolns—Pierce
Arrows BROWN'S AUTO SERVICE MAIN 470
AFFILIATED WITH
BLACK & WHITE—YELLOW
CABS

over a balance of \$60. Other chairmen gave brief reports.

S. W. Rauscher, 2807 Connecticut avenue northwest. — Minnesota Parent-Teacher.

Summer Recreation.

What does your association plan to do for the children of its community during the summer months? Other communities might find the information helpful if they could know your plans. Kindly send to the chairman, Mrs. Franklin D. Jones, 2844 Wisconsin avenue, information about your summer plans.

Keene.

The last meeting of the season for

The chairman of the summer round-up committee of the Woodridge Par-ent-Teacher Association reports the work of her committee to be steadily progressing and hopes to have all the preschool children of that area taken care of before the fall term begins.

for the coming year: Mrs. Cornwell, president; Mrs. Evans, treasurer; Mrs. Hutchinson, who was corresponding secretary. All the elections were unanimous.

A rising vote of thanks was denoted to have a complete the committee to be steadily at the committee to be steadily at the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the condition and the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to have a complete the committee to be attended to their reading and the large was a complete to have a complete the committee to the committee to be attended to the committee to the committee to the commi

Something new in the way of members for haven weachers the second of the control of the District of the District of the District of Farents and Teacher of Farents and Teacher association with the second concerning the Bank of the State of Farents and Teacher association with the second concerning the Bank of the second concerning the second concerning the Bank of the second con

CDIstoport The Parent-Teacher Association and generated second Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mrs Arthur Clime.

The Parent-Teacher Association and generated second Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mrs Arthur Clime.

The Parent-Teacher Association and progressing.

Miss Dora Funk recited the "Makers of the Figg" and boys of the school and progressing.

Mrs. P. B. Collier.

Mrs. P. B. Collier.

Mrs. B. J. Drake won the attendance banner for the evening.

Mrs. B. J. Drake won the attendance and progressing.

Mrs. P. B. Collier.

Mrs. B. J. Drake won the attendance and progressing.

Mrs. B. J. Drake won the attendance and progressing.

Mrs. B. J. Drake won the attendance and progressing.

Mrs. B. J. Drake won the attendance and progressing.

Mrs. B. J. Drake won the attendance and progressing.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Swindell were admitted as new members.

The meeting with prayer. A children's program of song and dance as fellows, accompanied on the plano by the collier of the wind and progressing.

The summer round-up chalrman reported that the work was well in hand and progressing.

The meeting with prayer. A children's program of song and dance as fellowed, in which all the grades from kindergarten through the eight grade was represented.

Mrs. Moran, the retiring president, was presented with a beautiful basker of flowers in appreciation of her efforts to help the new association firmly establish itself.

At a previously held executive meet-flower and bicycles toy autos and floats, but the first prize was awarded to "The Age of Innocence," on Jack; the second, to "The Star," Perilla pose and progressing.

The meeting with the splendid cooperated by the song of the "Perfect Day," ung by Mrs. Arthur Clime, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Clime, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Clime, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. Arthur Clime, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Clime, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. Arthur Clime, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. Arthur Clime, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Clime, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. Arthur Clime, accompanie

Not Killed Daily—Suggests
Fewer Rules and Larger
Penalties.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I the recent articles in your paper relative to the traffic situation on the streets of Washington with particular references to the laxity of the drivers of public vehicles.

When it is realized there are some 20,000,000 automobiles, trucks and buses in use in this country and that a conservative estimate of the potential accidents per day for each vehicle would be ten, it seems somewhat miraculous that the race has not been exterminated ere this.

Courtesy and common sense can accomplish a great deal in any line of the necessity to that document, but we feel confident of bringing it up to date by configure that a conservative estimate of the potential accidents per day for each vehicle would be ten, it seems somewhat miraculous that the race has not been exterminated ere this.

Courtesy and common sense can accomplish a great deal in any line of the necessity for late of the inherited and the second of the potential accidents of bright in the second of the potential accidents of the potential accidents of proceed with all due dispatch, but it also tells us that so long as a liaison and a spirit of camaradie between these drivers and the police department is not frowned upon, the ordinary driver will not be shown proper courtesy or given his rights in the streets. Free rides and similar petty or given his rights in the existing factors to the failure to see a compliance with the existing fractors to the failure to see a compliant can be directed with fairness to practically all business vehicles.

When it is realized there are some the potential and vice presidential candidates and promulgation of platforms. Taking the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure as an illustration, we Progressive and Reformers feel that its cruel and infamous injustice to allow more than the month after a veto by a President of any epochal, supreme, magnificent ment is not frowned upon, the ordinary driver will not be shown proper courtesy or giv

Pedestrians Have Few Rights and Find It Safest to Cross in Middle of Block, Says Reader Who Charges That Dolice Give Little Consideration and Drivers Less Wonders Why Dozen Are Not Killed Daily—Suggests Fewer Rules and Larger Penalites.

Not Killed Daily—Suggests Fewer Rules and Larger Penalites.

To the Editor of The Post-Bir: 1. The Edit

The state of the s

Beautyrest Mattress

You've never known comfort until you've slept on a Simmons Beautyrest.

This famous mattress is the product of painstaking experiment by the world's largest makers. It has been on the selling mattress made.

In construction is is construction is in construction is in construction in the construction in the construction is in construction.

In construction it is entirely different from any other mattress. Its center is made up of hundreds of springy wire coils. Each coil is permanently anchored in its individual pocket. Then these pockets are all sewn together making a live, springy center that somewhat resembles a honeycomb. On top and bottom, covering this center, are placed layer after layer of finest mattressing.

The coils make it possible for the Beautyrest to losely follow the outline of the body—supporting it,

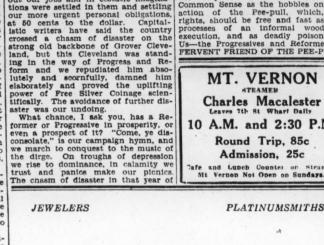
Such luxurious buoyancy is almost unbelievable! And smart, new coverings and tailored lines give visible evidence of its durable quality.

Convenient Terms

GEORGE PLITT CO., Inc.

Painting-Paperhanging-Slip Covers

718 13th Street



Common Sense as the hobbles on the action of the Pee-pull, which, by rights, should be free and fast as the processes of an informal woodland execution, and as deadly poison for Us—the Progressives and Reformers. FERVENT FRIEND OF THE PEE-PULL

MT. VERNON Charles Macalester 10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Round Trip, 85c

Admission, 25c e and Lunch Counter on Steame Mt Vernon Not Open on Sundays.

DIAMONDS

Other Precious Stones

A. Kahn Inc.

Thirty-six Years at 935 F Street

ADOLPH KAHN

ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN



# Rainier National Park New Oriental Limited

FASTER TIME - NO EXTRA FARE

A NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN vacation awaits you in this vast wonderland of glaciers, forests and wild flowers. See snow-capped Mt. Rainier, crowning landmark of the great Pacific Northwest. Splendid accommodations at Paradise Inn and restful bungalow camps...Low round trip summer fares via the New Oriental Limited and other fine Great Northern trains to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver, California, Alaska, Hawaii and the Orient. Montana Dude Ranch vacations are different and interesting. Inquire today!



EDMUND H. WHITLOCK, Dist. Pass. Agt. Great Northern Railway 504 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Phones Rittenhouse 3275-6

Please send me free book on Rainier National Park and other Pacific Northwest Tourist attractions. I am interested in Pacific Northwest Tours Alaskan Tours Cacier National Park Tours Dude Ranch Vacations Great Northern Escorted Tours.

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge have arrived at their vacation lodge in Wisconsin, where the summer White House will be established and where they will get a well deserved rest after a strenuous season. They probably will be joined shortly by their son, Mr. John C. Coolidge, who expects to start for the West soon after his graduation at Amherst College.

AST week was a gay one for this season of the year, chiefly caused by the distinguished visitors in the Capital. The arrival of the Mexican flier, Capt. Emilio Carranza, on Wednesday, was of much interest. A great deal was done for him during his short visit here. The first honor was a luncheon Wednesday, when his host was President Coolidge, who entertained at the Pan-American Union, it being just before the departure of the presidential party for their Western trip. The President's other guests were the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez; the American Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Dwight W. Morrow; the Secretary of State, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg; the Attorney General, Mr. John G. Sargent; the Acting Secretary of War, Mr. F. Trubee Davison; the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Robert E. Olds; Col. Osmun Latrobe and Capt. Wilson Brown.

That evening the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg were dinner hosts in honor of Capt. Carranza. Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg had only returned the day before from New York, where they had been entertained at a banquet in celebration of the tercentenary of the Dutch Reformed Church. The dinner Wednesday night also was at the Pan-American Union-such an attractive setting at all times. The ranking guests were the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez, the embassy in honor of their celebrated countryman,

This reception was attended by nearly all of the members of the Diplomatic Corps and officials who are in the city and also many of the officers of the Army and Navy with their families. It was an opportunity for Washingtonians, who are lingering in town, to meet before parting for their summer vacations,

The Mexican Embassy is always attractively decorated for entertainments, in which Senora de Tellez takes an especial interest. On Wednesday night the embassy was unusually festive with the terrace, gaily illuminated with colored electric lights, used for dancing. Besides the orchestra there was an added touch of music furnished by Mexicans in native costume. They played on stringed instruments and sang some of the popular airs of their country. On Friday Maj. H. C. Davidson, the commanding officer at Bolling Field, was a luncheon host for Capt. Car-

THE French Aeronautical Mission, con-I sisting of eleven members, were other interesting visitors last week. They have been making a special airplane tour of the United States in order to study aviation.

The night of their arrival, Tuesday, their dinner hosts were the Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, Mr. F. Trubee Davison; the Assistant Secretary of Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. William P. Warner, and the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, Mr. William P. MacCracken, jr.



and proceeds will be shared by four child welfare organizations, each one of which will supply volunteer assistants for a stated time. This shop will be placed in a convenient neighborhood to insure the best sale of the type of goods it will have to offer. Among the charitable institutions which will share in the funds will be the Child Welfare, with Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes as honorary prestdent and Mrs. Louis Lehr as acting president. The other officers are Mrs. Arthur, O'Brien and Mrs. Claude Swanson, as vice presidents; Mrs. Breckinridge Long, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Holabirde Towne, secre-The Children's Country Home, for many years one of the favorite charities of Washington, will be another organization to benefit. Mrs. Alexander B. Legare is president of this home; Mrs. Joseph Himes, vice president; Mrs. Charles Russell Train, secretary, and Mrs. Archibald Davis, treasurer. Then the Children's Hospital also will receive a part of the proceeds. The ladies

be in the form of a permanent thrift shop, such as have been established in many other cities with great success. The work involved

board of this hospital consists of Mrs. Frederick H. Brooks, president; Mrs. James Wadsworth, jr., Mrs. C. C. Glover and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur O'Brien and Mrs. William Flather, jr., secretaries, and Miss Lulie Williamson, treas-

T HE tide of fashion has begun to turn to Newport, Bar Harbor and other resorts and the Washington colonies in these



Mrs. Herbert Hoover 9r.

Ilme. Wankowicz, wife of the Commercial Coun-relor of the Polish Legation and children

received before the President started on his trip to the West. The remainder of the day was passed in Annapolis and Baltimore, but they returned to Washington Thursday in time to lunch at the United States Chamber of Commerce, with its president, Mr. William Butterworth, as host. The Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, was the ranking guest at the dinner Tuesday night and at the luncheon on Wednesday. The ambassador also entertained at dinner in honor of the mission on Thursday night, when there were 24 guests, including the attaches and secretaries of the embassy.

NOTHER wedding of interest to this A city will take place tomorrow in Independence, Kans., when Miss Eleanor Huston will be married to Mr. Warren Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Hendrickson, of Chicago. Miss Huston's father was for-merly Assistant Secretary of Commerce under Secretary Herbert Hoover, and the family is well known in Washington. Miss Huston is a graduate of the National Cathedral School and has many friends here. One of the attendants at the wedding will be Miss Marian Jardine, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William Jardine, who will probably make her debut here next

THE latest venture in aid of child wel-I fare in the District will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Allan Dougherty. This new idea of helpfulness, which will be organized on business lines in the fall, will

playgrounds of society promise to be of unusual proportions this year.

For several years the diplomats have recognized more and more the attractions of American summer resorts and summer embassies and legations are established along the North Shore in growing numbers. Washingtonians have also learned the convenience and offerings of nearby Virginia and Maryland for their vacations and many country, homes will be occupied by them on the Eastern Shore and the adjacent counties of Mary-

There are always week-end and house parties at these estates and many families who remain in town during the warm weather look forward to occasional trips to visit their friends who are within easy reach of the

A short time overseass is included in the summer plans of many Washington host-esses, even those who intend to open their homes at the seaside and in the mountains of Virginia and Maryland. Every ship has a sailing list of travelers from this city, and from London and Paris we receive news constantly of gay groups of people we know who are passing the early part of the summer in these capitals.

The Washington coteries of the American colonies in both London and Paris are now quite large and add interest, from our standpoint, at least, to the social life in both places,

With every change of person in the Diplomatic Corps the Washington people who go to their world capitals find that they know

Of the Cletherlands Legation



# Entertainments keep Society Chusy



many in this group quite well, and friendships begun over here are continued on foreign shores.

Many of the debutantes of next season and the following one will pass some of their holiday in London and Faris, as this seems to be the customary preamble of a debut here. Taking part in the social life of young people in another country is a great interest to American girls and the diplomats stationed in Washington also like their daughters to know the American point of view and to make friends over here. This, perhaps, will do a great deal toward making the much talked of international understanding between those of the rising generation in all lands.

Ambassador Davila Returns from New York

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davila, who has been in New York for a week, has returned.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gafron and the members of the staff of the embassy went yesterday to Manchester, Mass, where the embassy will be located for the summer.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, attended the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Elizabeth Nelson and Mr. Jack B. Tate, which took place in St. John's Church.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze, with their children, went to Blue Ridge Summit yesterday, where they opened their cottage for the summer. They will be joined today by their son, who will arrive from Cambridge, England, where he is a student. The Minister will pass only the week-ends with his family during the season.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro were the ranking guests at a dinner given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Owen Williams last evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha will start the first of July for California, where they will pass

The Minister of Poland and Mme. Clechanowska, who have been in Kansas City for the convention, will return today. The Minister and Mme. Clechanowska expect to go to Manchester Mass., Sunday, where they will pass the summer.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme.
Radewa were the ranking guests at
the dinner given last evening by Mrs.
John Allan Dougherty in honor of Maj.
and Mrs. Duncan Elliott. Maj. Elliott
has been appointed military attache to
Turkey, Roumania and Bulgaria.

Mr. and Mrs. John H McVeagh, who passed the winter at the Wardman Park Rotel, will start the latter part of the month on a motor tour of New England before sailing on July 4 on the Leviathan for Europe. They will pass the renainder of the summer touring on the Continent, and in the fall vill got to Bucharest, Roumania, where Mr McVeagh will take up his duties as Scoretary of the United States Legation.

Commander Eberle will return to washington at the end of his leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Royall Holcombe have opened Vedimar, the house in Newport, R. I., which they have taken for the summer.

Former Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, entertained informally at dinner on Friday evening on the William of the United States Legation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wal-iace 2d, nephew and niece of the for-mer United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wal-lace, are in Cedarhurst. Long Island, where they will pass the summer.

Mrs. George T. Marye will start to-morrow by motor to Houston, Tex. ac-companied by Miss Josephine Patten. Mrs. Marye is a delegate from the Dis-trict to the Democratic convention.

Mrs. William Carey Cole, wife of Rear



Capt. and Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, Mr.
Selforde Stellwagen and Mrs. L. Stelllaw of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
wagen, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Harter, Jennings Baker. Mr. and Mrs. George
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Way, Mr. and Mrs.
went on a motor trip to the Great
William Ridgely Chapline, Mr. and Mrs.
Lakes. The bride wore a tweed ensemble
Geoffrey Creyke, Miss Rebecca Dial for traveling. After their wedding trip
and Miss Zenaida Merriam. Commander
Stephens will go Friday to Bermuda,
where he is now stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jokelson, of Paris,

The Army junior dancing class will have a dance at the Washington Barracks tomorrow evening from 9 until 1 o'clock. The dance will be in honor of the boys who will shortly go to enter the Military and Naval Academies and the cadets who are home on furlough from West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Arbure 10 Mrs. R. G. Applehite and family, of Newport News, Va., are at the Powhatan.

Mr. Arbure 12 Jokelson, of Paris, are passing the week-end in Washington at the Mayllower. Before sailing from Montreal the middle of July they will make a trip to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jokelson, of Paris, are passing the week-end in Washington at the Mayllower. Before sailing from Montreal the middle of July they will make a trip to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jokelson, of Paris, are passing the week-end in Washington at the Mayllower. Before sailing from Montreal the middle of July they will make a trip to Los Angeles.

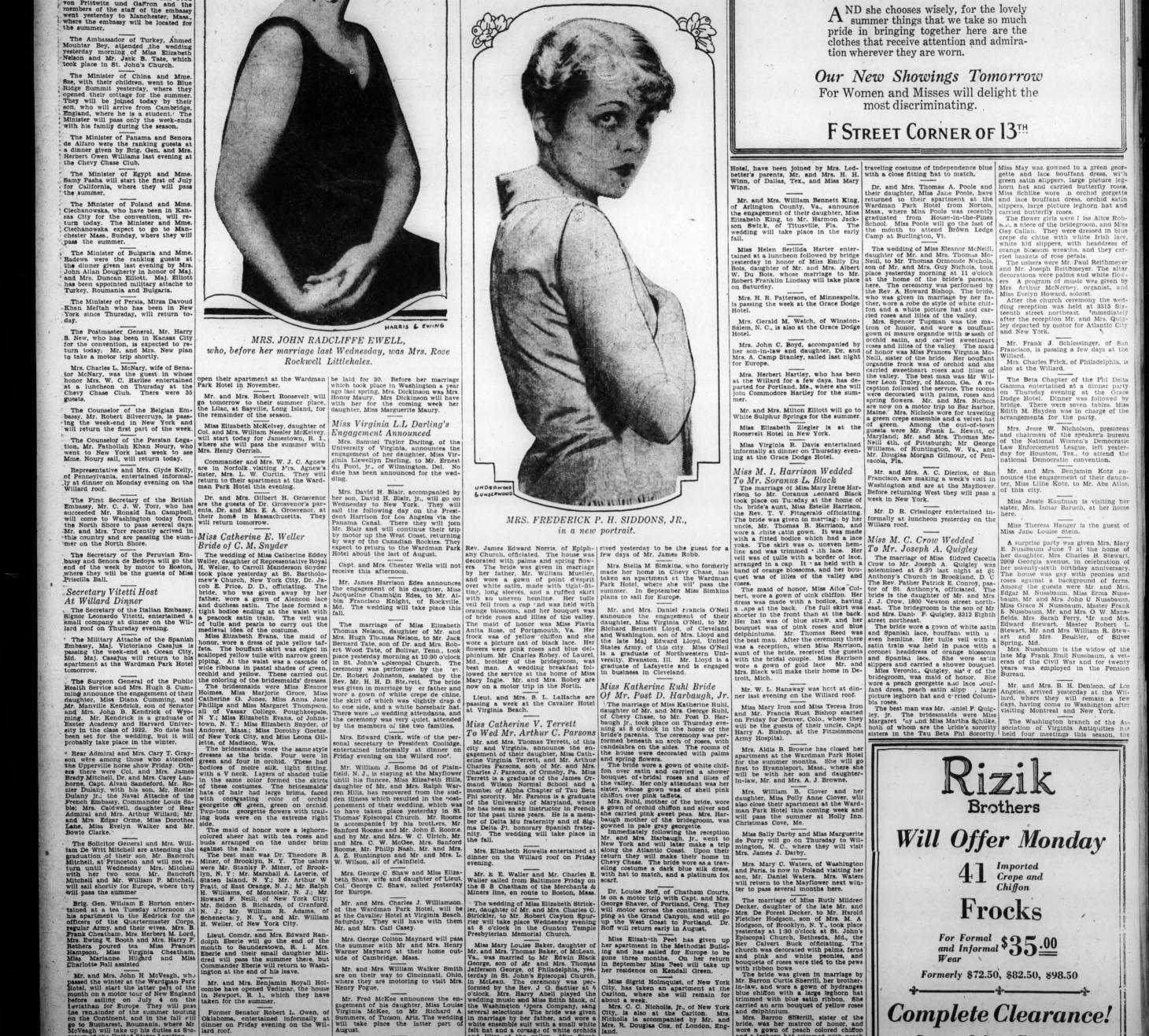
Mr. and Mrs. P. Jokelson, of Paris, are passing the week-end in Washington at the Mayllower. Before sailing from Montreal the middle of July they will make a trip to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Applehite and family, of Newport News, Va., are at Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, jr., are at the Kenliworth Inn, in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Applehite and family, of Newport News, Va., are at the Powhatan.

Mrs. Arthur R. Rule and Miss Jane Packer, of San Francisco, are also at the Powhatan.

Mrs. Charles S. Robb and her son, Mr. James S. Robb, have returned to erine Mueller to Mr. William Neamar their home in Edgemoor after attend-Robey took place yesterday at the Ingle Lodge for Girls at noon. The John P. Richmond, of New York, ar-



Frig. Gen. Williams E. Horton enterflexible of the response of the flower of the flo

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Finegan, of 2005 Belmont road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Finegan, to Mr. Thomas Edward Lyons on Thursday in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ledbetter, of New York, who are at the Wardman Park

Miss Helen Serillda Harter enter-

carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and delphinium.

Mrs. Barron Sherrill, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor, and wore a gown of peach colored chiffon and a leghorn hat trimmed with peach satin ribbon. She carried butterfly troses and delphinium. Little Miss Shirley Poyner, of Norfolk, Va., was the flower girl, and wore a frock of green chiffon.

PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL&CO.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car WHEN she shops for summer clothes, it is usual for the

smart Washington woman to make her complete selec-

goods for traveling, for mountain and seashore wear, for all occasions of sport, also for town wear. A ND she chooses wisely, for the lovely summer things that we take so much pride in bringing together here are the clothes that receive attention and admira-

tions from our specially arranged showing of fresh summer

tion wherever they are worn. Our New Showings Tomorrow For Women and Misses will delight the

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

most discriminating.

Hotel, have been joined by Mrs. Led-better's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. with a close fitting hat to match.

Winn, of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Mary

Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett King, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett King, of Arlington County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth King, to Mr. Harmon Jack-son Swirk, of Titusville, Fia. The wedding will take place in the early

ames Heien Seinida Hater taker tained at a luncheon followed by bridge yesterday in honor of Miss Emily Du Bois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Du Bois, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Franklin Lindsay will take place on Saturday.

ter to pass several months here.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Mildred Decker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Decker, to Mr. Harold Fletcher Hodgson, son of Mrs. M. A Hodgson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., took place yesterday at 1:30 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md., the Rev Calvert Buck officiating. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and pink and white peonies, and bouquets of roses were tied to the pews with ribbon bows.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Barron Cuttis Sherrill, her brotherin-law, and wore a gown of hydranges blue chiffon with a large leghorn hat trimmed with blue satin ribbon. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and delphinium.

traveling costume of independence blue with a close fitting hat to match.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Poole and their daughter, Miss Jane Poole, have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel from Norton, Mass., where Miss Poole was recently graduated from House-in-the-Pines School. Miss Poole will go the last of the month to attend Brown Ledge Camp at Burlington, Vt.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor McNeill, which is a green georgette and lace bouffant dress, with green satin slippers, large picture leghorn hat and carried butterfly roses.

The flower girls were I iss Alice Robsch, a niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Gay Callan. They were dressed in blue crepe de chine with white Irish lace, white kild slippers, with headdress of orange blossom wreaths, and they carried butterfly roses.

camp at Burlington, Vt.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor McNeill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNeill, to Mr. Thomas Ormonde Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols, took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev A. Howard Bishop. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a robe de style of white chiif fon and a white picture hat and carried roses and lilles of the valley.

Mrs. Spencer Tupman was the mattor of honor, and wore a bouffant gown of mauve organdie with assash of corchid satin, and carried sweetheart roses and lilles of the valley. The maid for honor was Miss Frances Virginia McNeill, sister of the bride. Her bouffant organdie frock was of orchid and she carried sweetheart roses and lilles of the valley. The maid for honor was Miss Frances Virginia McNeill, sister of the bride. Her bouffant organdie frock was of orchid and she carried sweetheart roses and lilles of the valley. The maid of phonor was Miss Frances Virginia McNeill, sister of the bride. Her bouffant organdie frock was of orchid and she carried sweetheart roses and lilles of the valley. The maid of phonor was Miss Frances Virginia McNeill, sister of the bride. Her bouffant organdie frock was of orchid and she carried sweetheart roses and lilles of the valley. The maid of phonor was Miss Frances Virginia McNeill state of the valley. The maid of the valley of the valley of the valley of the valley. The maid of the valley of the valley of the valley of the valley of the valley. The maid of the valley of the valley of the valley of the valley of the valley. The maid of the valley o

## Complete Clearance! Coats Suits Ensembles

50% off All Sales Final

TWELVE THIRTEEN

## The French Shop

-in which black chiffon plays an important part!

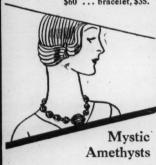
For Paris loves black above all else . . . and what could be so cool, so casual as chiffon . . . and there is rich lace for femininity . . . a dipping hemline after Drecoll . . . and do notice the tiny rolled binding and tucks are finished as the French do . . . \$125.

> Other French Shop Fashions in black chiffon— \$49.50 upward. Second Floor

#### the hand-carved iewelry



-in jade . . . in carnelian . . . turquoise . . . and other semi-ecious stones, for hardly two these settings are alike! mbols of immortality to the ians . . . and with carved on the inside . . . necklace, \$60 . . . bracelet, \$35.



possess a new charm when so exquisitely carved . . . for in-stead of being one color they re-veal a whole purple rainbow from the palest orchid to regal purple . . . this smart necklace, \$50.



Yes, amber carved with a stately woman's head in relief ... and encircled with the tiniest gold band—it looks like an heirloom, \$50. And here are carved jade earnings as modern as moonlight, \$25.



as sparkling as morning dew on a rose . . and almost every couturier in Paris is sponsoring them for summer . . for they're equally charming with prints and plain shades . . the necklace sketched, \$40.

Real Stone Jewelry Shop Street Floor

# Engagements and Weddings of Interest



TWELFTH & F

first at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Tully Vaughan. At this meeting the president, Mrs. J. Taylor Eilyson, gave an account of the work accomplished. Miss Serpell, chairman for the tablet to be placed at Blackwall, whence the three ships sailed to Jamestown in 1606.

The second infecting was with Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson for the former's mother, who had been one of the most constant and interested members. The third meeting was at Mrs. Rust-Smiths at Meridan Mansions. The fourth meeting was with Mrs. Chauncy C. Williams, when plans to make a pilgrimage were suggested and a social hour followed. On June 11 the association made a trip to Gunston Hall, where Mr. and Mrs. Hertle entertained them, and to Pohick Church and Woodlawn.

Members of the Sigma Pi Sigma Scoritty will give a tea on the Willard Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Omwake Single Cline is the first stored in the members is a federal spanning to be appointed as a Federal spanning to be appointed as a Federal spanning to the united States Court in New York of the Sigma Pi Sigma Pi Sigma Pi Sigma Scoritty will give a tea on the Willard Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks. Mr. and Mrs. Merie Bishop, who was the guest for several weeks of Mrs. A. B. Omwake I spanning to honorary leader to the installation.

Kappa Beta Pi's invitation to honorary woman to be appointed as a Federal spanning to be appointed as a Federal spanning to heat point of the United States Courtons Court in New York of the Spiro, of Pittsburgh.

A benefit bridge and 500 party was ched at Thirteenth street and Spring food.

A benefit bridge and 500 party was ched at Thirteenth street and Spring food.

A benefit bridge and 500 party was ched at Thirteenth street and Spring food.

Mrs. Mempers of the Sungar at the commencement exercises of the United States Customs Court in New York to make a Thirteenth street and Spring food.

Mrs. Meyer Cohen sailed recently from New York to pass three months in Germany.

Mrs. Lydia Acee is passing some time with relatives in Westport Point,

Members of the Sigma Pi Sigma Sorority will give a tea on the Willard Roof this afternoon at which there will be 22 guests.

The installation.

Mrs. Merie Bishop, who was the guest for several weeks of Mrs. A. B. Omwake, Mrs. Jesse Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alan was joined by Dr. Bishop, and they re-

St. Vincent's Lawn Party to Continue All Week

to Continue All Week

St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum opened its annual lawn party last evening on the asylum grounds, Fourth and Channing streets northeast, and will continue this charitable affair each evening this week. Those assisting with various booths include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunning, Mr. Jack O'Connell, Mr. John Burns, Mr. Jack O'Connell, Mr. James Gessford, Mrs. James E. Divver, Mr. Edward Krause, Mr. Michael Sweeney, Mr. John Kane, Miss Josephine O'Connor, Miss Jane Lawlor, Miss Ilma O'Connor, Miss Jane Lawlor, Miss Ilma Nesline, Mrs. Agnes August, Miss Dorothy Reith, Miss Esther Ruppert, Miss Dorothy Nesline, Mrs. Albert Cullen, Miss Ann Easby-Smith, Miss Mary Devilin, Miss Georgie Newell, Mrs. Harry Vinall, Mrs. Joseph McEnerney, Miss Helen Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cavanagh, Miss Leila Hawkins, Mr. P. J. Walsh, Mr. James Simpson, Miss Nette Fitzgerald, Miss Catherine Furey, Miss Ellen Fitzgerald, Miss Ethel De-Gaw, Miss Thelma Diver, Miss Peggy McEnerney and Mrs. Richard Lawton.

Mr. James L. Wilmeth, former Di-

McEnerney and Mrs. Richard Lawton.

Mr. James L. Wilmeth, former Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and for many years a resident of Washington, is starting this week for an extended tour of the West. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Wilmeth and Miss Janice Wilmeth. Their itinerary will embrace practically all the public parks in the West, and they wil visit in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Denver before returning.

The marriage of Miss Margaret L. Armstrong to Mr. Martin W. Hosselbarth took place June 9 in Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride is the daughter of the late Detective James E. Armstrong and Mrs. Edith M. Armstrong, of 5304 Illinois avenue. Miss Frances Hosselbarth, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride, and Mr. John Muller was best man. After August 15 the couple will make their home in Brooklyn.

The Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., will entertain at a bridge-luncheon in the University Woman's Club Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Amos T. Pagter, chairman, assisted by Miss Marguerite Orme, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Letitia Walker and Miss Margaret Walker.

A short business meeting will follow the luncheon, after which the members and guests will assemble for bridge.

The American Association of Uni-The American Association of University Women are trying an innovation for their "at home" tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Whitney, who is hostess for the tea, is plannin; to have card tables arranged about 3 o'clock and members may invite their tea guests to come early and have a game of bridge before the tea is served about 4:30. Or members may drop in without guests and a place will be found for them at a card table. The tea will be served at the usual time.

for them at a card table. The tea will be served at the usual time.

A large number of delegates and members will go Friday to attend the the blennial convention of the Chi Omega Fraternity at the Greenbriar Hotel, White Sulpher Spring, W. Va., from June 22 to June 28. Mrs. West Lockwood Watson, national treasurer of Chi Omega and her daughter, Miss Barabara Watson, who is a pledge from Sigma Chapter, Randolph Macon Woman's College will start earlier in the week as will Mrs. D. Lynch Younger, president of the Washington City Alumnae Chapter, and delegates from that chapter, being joined by the other members who are motoring, at White Sulpher. Phi Alpha Chapter of George Washington University, will be represented by Miss Hazel Peterson, newly-elected president for the ensuing year, and Miss Julia Denning, the retiring president. Miss Denning has been elected president of the senior class of Columbian College, George Washington University, for the coming year. Among other members atteding are Miss Betty Brandenburg, Miss Elizabeth Armentrout, Miss Frances de Grange, Miss Dorothy Lewis, Miss Lillian Rhode, Miss Louise Espey, Miss Elsie Talbert, Miss Ermyntrude Valden and Miss Margaret Schwartz.

Miss Annie Whiteside, national secretary, was a recent visitor to Washington, arriving in time for the luncheon which was given June 9 at Cafe St. Marks in honor of Julige Mary O'Toole

eon which was given June 9 at Cafe St. Marks in honor of Juige Mary O'Toole and the June graduates of Phi Alpha Chapter.

Miss Steinman Bride of Mr. S. G. Lichtenberg

of Mr. S. G. Lichtenberg

A wedding of interest took place on June 3 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Colonial Hotel, when Miss Sara Steinman was married to Mr. Saul Gilbert Lichtenberg by the Rev. Dr. Sliverstone. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. David Steinman. The bridal gown was of pale shell pink, made with cape in the back and with draped blouse. The skirt was in three tiers and draped to one side, where it was caught with a rhinestone pin. The hat was a large picture one. The bride carried a bouquet of roses and illy of the valley. The bride's mother was dressed in a green georgette gown, trimmed with ecru lace. The bridegroom's mother was in a beige frock with yellow gardenias. Immediately following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served, after which there was dancing for the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenberg departed for a motor trip north, with stops at Atlantic City, Lakewood and New York. They will live in Washington when they return. The out-oftown guests were Mrs. Louis Berman, of Bayonne, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steinman, of Corona, Long Island, and Mrs. Rose Steinman, Mrs. Rack Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell, Mr. Jack Mitchell, Mr. Murray Mitchell and Miss Yetta Mitchel, of New York City.

A card party will be given by the

Miss Yetta Mitchel, of New York City.

A card party wil be given by the Robert E. Lee Chapter. United Daughters of the Confederacy, on Tuesday evening at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue. There will be prizes for each table and fruit punch will be served during the evening. Proceeds from the party will be used for the general treasury. Reservations can be made through the chairman, Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, 1411 Newton street.

Walter E. Hutton, 1411 Newton Street.

Epsilon, Nu and Omicron Chapters of Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority will entertain at tea at the Tailyho Inn this afternoon in honor of their associate grand dean, Mrs. Susanne Shalina, practicing attorney of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Shalina is also the newly-elected president of the Massachusetts Association of Woman Lawyers. At this time formal announcement will be made of Judge Genevieve Cline's acceptance of





Berberich'S

Red Cross Shoes

TWELFTH & F

# Keeping in Louch with the Suburbs



casion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Those responsible for the delightful affair were Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. R. M. Heizer and Mrs. S. M. Belfield, Fifty guests were present and Mr. and Mrs. Williams were the recipient of many handsome gifts.

Mrs. William Ourand has gone to Sherwood Forest, Md., where she will apend most of the summer.

Mrs. John McDermott had as luncheon guests Mrs. F. Peterson and her daughter, Miss Nancy Peterson, of New Jersey.

Mrs. Walter A. Crist was hostess to the North Woodside Bridge Club on Saturday evening.

#### Oxon Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wasney, of Washington, entertained at a garden party recently. Among the 'guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wasney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gash, Mr. Irving Gash, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Meedba, Mr. and Mrs. Bills Palmer, Mrs. Jenne Palmer, Mrs Ralph Gedney, Mr. and Mrs. Bluck Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shook, Mr. and Mrs. Roop, Mrs. Hampton Davis, Mrs. Hugh Reid, Mr. John Reid, Miss Emma Frederika, Miss Katle Grimes, Miss Mary and Miss Katherine Gedney, Miss Alice Davis, Mr. William Grimes, Mr. Jack Miller, Mr. James Palmer, Mr. Edawd Rook, Mr. Frank Palmer and Mr. Plato Gedney.

Mrs. E. C. Mayberry was hostess at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. W. Lowe and Mrs. G. Cutler, of Pasadena, Calif. She was assisted by Mrs. James Mayberry.

Mrs. Gertrude Isobel Weed, of Seabrook, has returned from New York Washington, entertained at a garden

Mayberry.

Mrs. Gertrude Isobel Weed, of Seabrook, has returned from New York City where she was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Del Ray Coleman.

Miss Mary Beale Sasser, of Upper Marlboro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reverdy Sasser, has returned to her home here after having graduated from Stuart Hall. Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas, of Seabrook, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Thomas, of Yadkin, N. C., and Miss Jennie Thomas and Miss Pearl Thomas, of Salisbury, N. C. Miss Elleen Brown entertained at a large dance at Thomas Hall at Seabrook Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. C. Mayberry, of Meadows, has returned from an extended trip to Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Annie Gordon, of Maryland Park, will leave shortly for the Blue Ridge Mountains, where she will pass several months.

## Rockville

Mrs. Paul Caffrey and two daughters, of Washington, were guests the greater part of the week of Mrs. Caffrey's father, Mr. James McLaughlin.
Mr. William R. Pumphrey, sr., and daughters, Misses Lottle, Mary and Helen Pumphrey, left yesterday for a ten-day stay at Atlantic City. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nell Ferrell, of Washington. of Washington.
Mrs. James Dunlap, of Gladstone, Va.,
is visiting Mrs. J. William Wiley, at

MISS KATHERINE ELIZABETH RODIER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tait Rodier, who sailed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tait Kodier, who sailed yesterday for Europe. Miss Rodier is a junior at University of Maryland.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tait Kodier, who sailed yesterday for Europe. Miss Rodier is a junior at University of Maryland.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Miss Betty Wilson and Miss Mary Kingdon, and Miss Mary Dunn, of Washington, are occupying a cottage on the Chesapeake Bay for a week or ten days.

Mrs. C Parker Weller entertained at tea at her home near Wheaton a few evenings, ago, among her guests being Mr. and Mrs. George B. Allnutt, Mr. and Mrs. Washington, and Mrs. Washington with Mrs. Washington Calif., where she will visit her brother-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C Groomes are occupying their home after a stay of several months in Washington.

Miss Blanche A. Corwin, home demonstration agent for the county, has returned from Altmar, N. Y., where she visited for ten days.

Mrs. L. B. Filmt, of Clifton Forge, Va., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. All.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas entertained at luncheon at her home in Gaithersburg a few aftersoons ago.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas entertained at luncheon at her home in Gaithersburg a few aftersoons ago.

Mrs. Antia Smith, of Washington, is a guest at the home of her son-in-law leich of the county has returned to her house guest. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gunnell, in Washington.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas entertained at luncheon at her home in Gaithersburg a few aftersoons ago.

Mrs. Antia Smith, of Washington, is a guest at the home of her son-in-law leich of the county has returned to her house guest. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Darby have returned after spending several months in compliment to her house guest. Miss Elle Cook, of Washington, Miss Helen Bird entertained at bridge at her marriage of their deughter, Mrs. Branch Riss Laura has been after a week's visit at the home of her son-in-law leich for the county has returned to her home near Rockville during the visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Gunnell Mrs. Close of Wrs. yesterday for Europe. Miss Rodier is a junior at Uni-

Hooff, to Mr. William Henry Beard, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beard, sr., of Rockville. The ceremony took place in Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, on May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Beard are making their home in Washington. Mrs. Washington White entertained at bridge at her home at Laytonsville this afternoon.

Mrs. Henry H. Griffith was hostess at a large bridge party and luncheon at her home at Galthersburg on Wednesday.

Miss. Virginia Griffith, of Laytonsville, left a few days ago for an extended vist in Bristol. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Perkins, of Wheeling, W. Va., were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Kanode, hear Gaithersburg.

Mrs. George Brewer has returned to her home near Poolesville after visit-

#### Alexandria

Among the Alexandrians who attended the finals at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington 'ast week were Institute at Lexington 'ast week were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Lindsey, Miss Deane Lindsey, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Miss Genevieve Peyton Shepperson, Miss Helen Cannon, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Dr. Thomas B. Cochran, Judge Robinson Moncure, Mrs. Jack Howard, Mr. William 'A. Moncure and Mr. Charles Pullman.

Miss Mary Lindsey and her niece, Miss Deane Lindsey, are visiting in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Mary Lindsey and her niece, Miss Deane Lindsey, are visiting in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Schneider and Miss Roberta Scheider entertained at bridge on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Jeanette Yates Cochran, who will salinext Sunday for Europe.

Mrs. Malcolm Matheson will be host-c.s on Tuesday at the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ryland T. Dodge and family left during the week to visit in Marlon, S. C.

Miss Harriett Hill and Miss Ida Wood Hill, of Baltimore, are guests of their grandmoth r. Mrs. George R. Hill.

Miss Nannie K. Gaar, of Los Angeles, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Charles Seablom, for the summer months.

Mr. Louis Wilmar Myers has returned from Blacksburg, where he attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Willie Lackey, of Tampa, Fla., and Miss Gladys Lackey, of Tampa, Fla., and Miss Gladys Lackey, of West Palm Beach, Fla., who have been guests of Miss Mary Virginia Martin, are now visiting in Nelson County, Va.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings was the guest last week of Mrs. James Hill at her home in Orange, Va.

Mrs. C. William Wattles entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Virginia Taylor Smoot, who passed a year with her daughter, Signora Paolo Tucceimel, in Rome, and Sign- Tucceimel, both of whom arrived in Alexandria recently.

Miss Jans Deahl has returned to the

ndria recently.
Miss Jans Deahl has returned to the

come of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, after the close of her irst year at Newcomb College, New Or-

first year at Newcomb Coneg,
leans.

Mrs. John Leadbeater left last week
for her summer home at Center Conway, N. H.

The Rev. Edgar Kneiss, of Philadelphia, who will accept a church at Roanoke, Va., was the week-end guest of
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gerlacher.

The Rev. Michael J. Kippenbrock and
Mrs. Kippenbrock, whose marriage took
place in Christ Church June 7, have

WYOMING AP'T CAFE

2022 COLUMBIA RD.

Good Food—Well cooked & nicely served.
A cool, quiet place to dine for \$1.00

YOU ST. SALVAGE CO. Let us outfit your boy for Camp

Blankets, Duffle Bags, Shorts, Bathing Suits, Keds, Luggage, Ponchos, Etc. This advertisement good for 10 per cent Discount

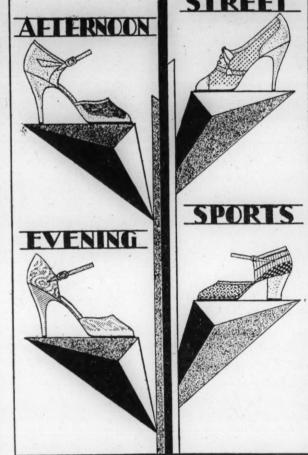
Hooff, to Mr. William Henry Beard, jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beard, sr. of Rockville. The ceremony took place in Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, on May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Beard are making their home in Washington.

Hooff, to Mr. William Henry Beard, jr. son of Mr. Roger Williams, in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Harry M. Williams, of Poolesside in Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, on May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Beard are making their home in Washington.

Mrs. Joseph Alinutt entertained 30 friends at her home near Poolesville are making their home in Washington.

a season which Arteraft has matched with colorful footwear of exquisite grace and beauty. Arteraft presents four distinctive models for the day of summer-from morn to midnight.



# FOOTWEAR 1311 f s1ree1

1300 G

Summer's Most Eagerly Awaited Sale

Starting Monday

OFF!

Dinner, Dance and Party

FROÇKS

Street and

Afternoon

Gowns

Golf, Tennis and Sports **DRESSES** 

Seasonable apparel that combines economy with exclusive style and quality in a measure not to be found outside a sale event of such impressive magnitude.

Erlebacher Teminine Apparel of Individuality TWELVETEN TWELVETWELVE F STREET



MISS LOUISE VIRGINIA McKEE Daughter of Mr. Fred McKee, whose engagement to Mr. Richard A. Summers, of Tucson, Ariz., is announced

> A Few Gift Suggestions in the Stieff Rose Pattern

6 Ice T. Spoons. \$12.00 6 Coffee Spoons. .\$4.50 ♥ Serving Spoon... 5.00 Berry Spoon... 6.00 Gravy Ladle... 5.00 Sugar Spoon.... 2.25 Cold Meat Fork 3.50 Sauce Ladle .... 2.00 Pie Server.... 4.00 Hot Cake Server 5.00





TNLESS fully convinced, the most distinguished musicians of the world would not use the Steinway in public and at home. They recognize in its glorious perfection of tone and action the supreme medium on which their emotions may take flight and be properly interpreted! The Steinway costs less than any other piano-because it outlasts every other make of piano and passes from one generation to another in the fullness and richness of its characteristics.

> The Owner of a Steinway Need Never Buy Another Piano

The possession of a Steinway places the seal of supreme approval upon the taste of the owner. The music world accepts the name Steinway as the synonym for the highest achievement in piano building. The Steinway is the ideal from every standpoint.

> New Steinway Pianos \$875 up

Any Steinway Piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. USED PIANOS ACCEPTED IN PARTIAL EXCHANGE EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTERS

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.

VICTROLAS 1300 G STREET RECORDS

# What is Interesting Your Meighbors



has left for New York to join Lieut.
Dunbar, U. S. N., and to go to his present station at Newport, R. I.

Mrs. P. L. McNeil, of Glasgow, Va, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Justus W. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weil, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Weil.

Mrs. Irvin Deiner entertained at a bridge luncheon on Monday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Weil.

Mrs. Charles D. LeGrande, of Richmond, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer.

Mr. Bainbridge Wilson, of London, was the guest the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer.

Lieut. William Jackson Morton, U. S. A., and Lieut. P. Moneure Morton, U. S. A., and Mrs. William Jackson Morton.

Miss Jeannette West has returned from attending the finals at Pennsylvania State College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Wiley were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Holbrook at their home in Fairfax.

Miss Clara May Goldsworthy left last week for Florida.

Miss Lucy Lee Packard, who has been attending St. Catherine's School, Richmond, and Miss Esther Brookes, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of their aunt, Miss Esther Brookes, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of their aunt, Miss Esther Brookes, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of their aunt, Miss Esther Brookes, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of their aunt, Miss Esther Brookes, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of their aunt, Miss Esther Brookes, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of their aunt, Miss Esther Brookes, of Baltimore, were the veek-end guests of their aunt, Miss Esther Brookes, of Baltimore, were the veek-end guests of their aunt, Miss Esther Brookes, of Baltimore, were the veek-end guests of their aunt, Miss Esther Brookes, of Baltimore, were the veek-end guests of their aunt, Miss Esther Brookes.

#### Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet P. Francis entertained last Thursday evening for their son, Garnet P. Francis, jr. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Har

the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayliss, Miss Catherine Cobean, Miss Emma Cobean, Mrs. L. Gladden and Mr. Wilson Gladden, of Potomac; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Francis, Mrs. Namon Davis, Mrs. John W. Travis, Mrs. J. B. Williams, Miss Frances Lusby and Miss Worsham, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Berkley and Mr. and Mrs. George Ebert, of Charleston. W. Va.

Miss Hilda Fairfax and Miss Ethel Fairfax entertained the Wednesday Club for their sister, Mrs. Charles Loven, of Washington. The club is composed of young married couples, all of Washington. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Loven, Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, while additional guests were Miss Tarader, of Washington, and Mrs. Helen Knight, of Alexandra,

ton, and Miss Helen Knight, of Alexandra.

Mrs. William Herman Weadon and children left during the week for a visit to relatives in Danville, Va.

Mrs. John S. Sowers has returned from a visit to relatives in Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. J. H. Ballenger and Mrs. Claude Ballenger attended the finals at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, the past week.

Mr. John Gary, sr., and Mr. J. H. Rollins left last week for a trip to New York and Boston.

Mr. A. J. Mitchell, who has been visiting in Potomac, left on Monday to re-

Baltimore.
Mrs. H. M. Gibson entertained for friends from Philomont, Va., on Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Perkins, of Crozet, Va., has been visiting Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Woodson.

Woodson.
Mr. R. D. Wharton has returned from a trip through northern Virginia.

#### Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lofberg have as their guests their daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. Amos B. Warren and Miss Mary J. Warren, of Oakland, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Epps will shortly remove to New York City, where they will reside permanently.

Mr. Albert Tanner, of Berrien Springs, Mich., is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cornor.

Mrs. B. A. Chandler was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home in Chestnut avenue on Thursday.

Mrs. William E. McMahon is visiting friends in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reed and daughter, Miss Fayne Reed, are visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. St. John entertained at a bridge party on Friday evening.

Capt. Raymond Dart and family. will

tained at a bridge party on Friday evening.

Capt. Raymond Dart and family.will shortly leave for the Canal Zone, where Capt. Dart has been assigned.

Mrs. Walter P. Harman and sons are visiting her parents at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. While there Mrs. Herman will attend the graduating exercises of her aima mater, Vassar College, and the reunion of her class.

Mr. Frederick B. Linton, jr., has gone to New York City in company with

Special Community Dinner The Highlands Cafe

Connecticut Avenue at California Street 6 to 7:30 p. m.



MRS. ROBINA KNOX,

Thursday to be the guest of Miss Ladd's mother, Mrs. Edwin F, Ladd.

On Tuesday Miss Ladd, her mother, Mrs. Robert Robinson are the guest of the latter's parents, Mrs. J. W. Ensign, of Pittston, Pa. Is passing two weeks as the guest of Rose and daughter-in-law, for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Culver Ladd, Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Ensign, of Pittston, Pa. Is passing two weeks as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Ensign, of Pittston, Pa. Is passing two weeks as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Betry Cannon. of Arlington, has the house guest over the week-end Mrs. Culver Ladd, Mrs. C. D. Frost.

Mrs. J. W. Ensign, of Pittston, Pa. Is passing two weeks as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Betry Cannon. of Arlington, has her house guest over the week-end Mrs. Lucus Ensign, at their home in Fort Myer Heights.

Mrs. J. W. Varney, of Potomac, has as her guests her sister. Mrs. Onley, of Mrs. College for the summer.

Mrs. Betry Cannon. of Arlington, has the house guest over the week-end Mrs. Robert Robinson are the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Betry Cannon. of Arlington, has the house guest over the week-end Mrs. Lucus Ensign, at their home in Fort Myer Heights.

Mrs. J. W. Ensign, of Pittston, Pa. Is passing two weeks as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Betry Cannon. of Arlington, has the house guest over the week-end Mrs. Sucus Ensign, at their home in Fort Myer Heights.

Mrs. J. W. Varney, of Potomac, has as her guests her sister. Mrs. Onley, of Potomac, has as her guests her sister. Mrs. Onley, of Potomac, has as her guests her sister. Mrs. Onley, of Potomac, has as her guests her sister. Mrs. Onley, of Potomac, has as her guests her sister. Mrs. Onley, of Potomac, has as her guests her sister. Mrs. Onley, of Potomac, has the guest of relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Ensign, of Pittston, Pa. Mrs. Betry Cannon. of Arlington, has the house guest over the week-nd Mrs. Culver Ladd, Mrs. C. D. Frost.

Ladd's son and daughter-in-law, for the summer,

The Misses Ball entertained twelve of their college friends at dinner Saturday evening at their home in Crescent Place, Mrs. Clarence B, Lane, of Germantown, Pa., was a guest of Mrs. Harry I. Houston and other friends during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrison and children have recently moved from New York City and have permanently located in Willow avenue.

Mrs. Gordon Tibbetts and her young son have returned to their home in Dover, N. J., following a visit with her parents, Col. and Mrs. William A. Kroll.

parents, Col. and Mrs. William A. Kroll.

Mrs. M. Thomas entertained at a 500 party Saturday evening. Mrs. Clarence M. Keifer scored the high points.

Mrs. Bertha Brown was hostess at an afternoon gathering and supper at her home in Sligo Mill road Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd were hosts to a party of young folk Wednesday in honor of their daughter. Miss Eleanor Dodd, whose birthday anniversary was celebrated.

Members of Circle No. 1 of the Mothers and Children's Club of Takoma Park entertained .heir husbands at cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Whitney on Wednesday evening.

cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Whitney on Wednesday evening.
On Monday night at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Ney A. Rice a pretty wedding
was solemnized, the contracting parties
being Miss Amelia Lawrence, of Newport News, Va., and Mr. Benjamin Hess.
The ceremony was performed in the
presence of a large gathering of friends
by the Rev. Christian M. Young, rector
of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma
Fark.

## Laurel, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. W. Thies have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through the Alleghanies and a visit

trip through the Alleghanies and a visit to their daughter, Mrs. R. H. Rigg, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Alice Frothingham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Frank, at Snow Hill, Md.

Dr. F. H. Hessel, of New York City, and Mr. John Rouse, of Baitimore, were recent guests of Mr. John Stanley.

Mrs. James M. Sill has returned from a visit to New York City and Philadelphia, where she was the guest of relatives and friends for several weeks.

Miss Marion Holland has been passing some time with Mrs. William Davies in Washington.

Mr. William E. Steynen, of Long Beach, Calif, has returned after haverage.

Beach, Calif, has returned after hav-ing passed several weeks with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Steynen.

napolis.

Mrs. W. A. Wedgeworth and children, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. and Miss Wedgeworth.

Mr. C. J. Peckham has returned from an extended stay at Colonial Beach, Va. Mrs. Carl Rottman is entertainin; her sister, Mrs. William Henson, of Arlington, Va.

on, Va. Mr. Carl Nordeen has left for a four

months trip through the West.

Mrs. Shelby Smith has returned from a two weeks' visit to Colonial Beach,

a two weeks' visit to Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. A. M. Roser, of Atlantic City, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Camfield.

Mrs. John Hyson has gone on a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Russell e tertained a number of friends at a card party Monday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Simpson, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. A. C. Harlow.

Mr. Carl Cu<sup>--</sup>y, Mr. ick Curry, Mr. Jack Stewart and Mr. Robert Warman have returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

ielphia.

Mrs. James Little and daughters are

Mrs. James Little and daughters are passing some time at their summer home at Chesapeake Beach.

Mrs. Edwin Frey, of Washington, is visiting her grandson, Mr. Ralph Frey.

Miss Helen Batschelet, of Cherrydale, Va., passed the wek-end with her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Hall.

Mrs. A. C. Harlow with Mr. an Mrs. O. T. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leathers and son, Mr. Thomas F. Leathers, have returned from an extended motor trip to their former home at Leon Madison, W. Va.

Park Hotel.

Among late registrations at the Manor is Judge R. W. Winston, of Wash-

Fort Myer Heights.

Mrs. J. W. Varney, of Potomac, has as her guests her sister, Mrs. Onley, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and her brother, R. P. Haynes, of Northumberland, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baber and baby, June Joyce, of Potomac, spent the week end in Richmond.

Miss Virginia Reece, of Potomac, has as her house guest Miss Kathleen Rohr, of Alexandria.

of Alexandria.

Many of the Washington-Lee High School teachers have departed for the summer. Among those who left last week are Miss Rowlett to Chula, Va.; Miss Strickler to Madison, Va.; Miss Bonney, Virginia Beach, and Miss Mary Ames, Norfolk. Miss Young left for Arkansas, where she will remain until September. Miss Brower returned to her home in Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss McGlocklin to Harrisonburg, Va. Miss Powell is at Beaver Dam, Va., Miss Dorcey in Richmond, and Miss Odom is staying at the Pressmen's Home in Tennessee.

Doreey in Richmond, and Miss Odom is staying at the Pressmen's Home in Tennessee.

Mrs. P. R. Payne and son, Howard, of Potemac, are passing two weeks at Long Point, Md. They were accompanied by Mrs. Payne's sister, Mrs. George Fogul, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Keiter, of Cherrydale, have as their guest Mrs. Keiter's father, the Rev. H. B. Lingle, of Six Mile Run, Pa.

Miss Elsie Mitchell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, of

Alls Elsie Mitchell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, of Lyon Village, left Tuesday to visit her grandmother at Anoka, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Zepp, of Virginia Highlands, passed the week-end in their summer home on the Potomac. Mr. and Mrs. Willam F. Griffith, of Arlington, announce the engagement of

Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Brawner, to Mr.

Cherrydale, announce the engagement of their daughter. Anna Elizabeth, to Mr. James Thomas Green, of Macon, Ga. The wedding will take place in

place, have as their guest Mr. Davies' father, Mr. J. E. Davies, of Racine, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Groves, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. Groves' mother, Mrs. Martha Groves, of urned from a visit to Warrenton.

Mrs. R. I. Coates has returned to her

ves in Luray, Va. Mrs. Paul White and children are visting friends and reatives in Greens-oro, N. C. Mrs. B. J. Hedding, has returned to

Mrs. B. J. Heading, has returned to her home in Washington after a visit to Mrs. J. R. Johnson, of Potomac. Mrs. R. P. Gills and daughter, Miss Virginia Reece and Mr. H. R. Hamilton motored to Richmond Sunday to visit Mrs. Gills' mother, who is in a hospital

# MRS. ROBINA KNOX. May be and be a series of the series of

The LONELY TASK



EVERY art, every science, has its passionate seekers of perfection—men consecrated to the lonely task. An achievement far beyond the understanding of the crowd is the goal toward which their whole endeavor is shaped. They will never be known of the multitude. They do not desire it. Their message is for the few.

It is not incongruous to say that the Mason & Hamlin Piano is the product of just such devotion to an ideal. Back of this thing of wood and wire and ivory is a concept of art as pure and lofty as has been brought to the creation of any other masterpiece. But entire understanding of this is possible only to the few. The exquisite secret is fully told only to the true musician's ear-when the keys of the Mason & Hamlin speak under his delighted fingers,

It is obvious that the makers of the Mason & Hamlin must make fewer pianos than other manufacturers. The price of the Mason & Hamlin is, of necessity, higher than that of any other piano. Few, therefore, will ever possess this supreme instrument. But in the patronage of these few, whose selection is based on their own sure knowledge and appreciation, the makers of the Mason & Hamlin find

\$1,650 to \$3,000

The Mason & Hamlin is displayed exclusively by the ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

G Street, Corner 13th



## Social Prestige—and Substantial Investment

Residence in 1661 Crescent Place carries with it a standing in the community not equalled under any other conditions. A charming Building; perfectly appointed and managed-and charming

There's one very desirable Apartment of 5 rooms and bath—available for purchase—splendidly arranged; beautifully decorated; and superbly fixtured. In the neighborhood of \$12,000 will buy it-

with adaptable terms. Inspection will entail no obligationbut it will convince of an unusual op-portunity. Won't you come tomorrow?

1661 Crescent Place adjoins 2400 Sixteenth Street on the west—and is directly opposite the palatial homes of Vice President Dawes and the late Henry White, former Am-bassador to France.

M & R B Warren

Pioneers in Co-operative Apartments. Phone Adams 9900.

1115 1117 F STREET

Suited to Season Newly Designed

**Dresses** 

for hot weather wear \$16.50 and \$29.50

Astounding values are grouped at each of these extraordinary prices. The past seasons have written a new record of achievement in the Louvre's history-and in Dressselling in Washington. None to compare with these remarkable Frocks.

The newcomers include Street, Sports and Afternoon Dresses-of strikingly smart and original designs-developed in Printed Crepe de Chines, Flowered Chiffons and Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Georgette Crepes, Elizabeth Crepes, Romaine Crepes, in pleasing pastel shades; also Navy, Black, White and plain shades.

Every size-from 14 to 46-is provided.

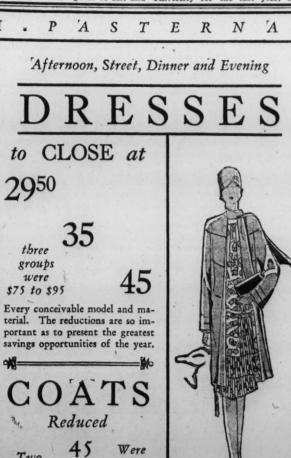
Half Price! for all the remaining

Cloth Coats

There are no exceptions — all are included — Dress and Sports models; furtrimmed and plain tailored. were \$29.50 to \$160 Now \$14.75 to \$80

Every selection must be final. We can make no exchanges nor accept any





79.50

Steamer,

Groups

Street Dress





By VYLLA POE WILSON. HE full skirts and more practical effects of the new fashions are traced by the scientists to the end of the aftermath of the World War. acres who delve in books for their hion hints say that it is a well es-

sahion hints say that it is a well esablished historical fact that women always adopt scanty and frivolous clothes
after a war.

The greatest historian of the British
Empire, Sir John Fortescue, formerly
the king's librarian at Windsor Castle,
declares that when men take to shedding blood on a large scale women take
to shedding raiment. To prove his contention he traces the history of women's
styles from the time of the Norman
conquest and places particular stress on

squest on traces the history of women's styles from the time of the Norman conquest and places particular stress on the filmsy and abbreviated clothes which became fashionable after the French revolution and the World War.

The chemise frock was seen as far back as 3,000 years ago in Egypt, presumably after some heavy fighting about the pyramids.

There may, of course, be much in what he says, for it is certainly true that after the war women's skirts became shorter and scanter and the sleeveless gown appeared. We are told that the graceful long styles will be offered by the modistes of the world for wear in the late summer and fall. Some or the really smart formal dresses of today have long skirts.

The effect of world events on fashions generally should not be underestimated, for in this great human game of follow the leader" it comes quite as a matter of course to copy the clothes worn by both men and women who are figuring in the news of the day.

Style at G. O. P. Convention.

Style at G. O. P. Convention.

Since so many of the women delegates and committee memberes at the Republican convention wore the flowered silk and chiffon dresses which have been shown to us all spring in such tempting array in the shops, every woman who does not own one has hastened to procure a dress gay with flowers. In fact, these flowery garments vied in commanding the interest of the feminine contigent, at least with the flowery speeches in he hotels, the committees and the convention hall itself.

So far we can not lind any American

So far we can not lind any American husband and wife who have adopted the mode of the Duke and Duchess of York of dressing to match each other. But in London this style is very apparant. When the duchess has on a gray suit or a suit worn with gray furs her royal husband also wears gray.

The Duchess of York is a great favorite, we are told in the British capital, and it is not surprising that her clothes are copied. She is always well and most tastfully gowned and is fast getting the reputation of being the best dressed woman in London.

The clothes fashion of the men of official life are always of interest especially this time of year for many of the leaders of both parties find it necessary to stay in Washington most of the summer and their clothes take on the aspect of those designed for summer

per la life are always of inferest especially that increases are to stay in Washington most of the same of the control of the same o

Add Touch of Formality.

dese coats give very slight protec-but add a touch of formality to decollette evening gown worn to



A Hand Woven Shoe

Ostra in Fashion

Sublime in Comfort

for dressy sport and fine street costumes all shades of Beige, Tan, Blue, Green or Grey.

\$14.50

Snyder@Little imitie Shoerand Horiery 1211-F Street



MISS MARY HELEN ORIANI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oriani, who is to be wedded to Mr. William Leo Collins on June 30.

den or restaurant.

These are not the only coats in

the theater or for dinner at a roof gar- | even laces, are among the most popular of the formal dress fabrics.

The vogue for the shaded effect, how-

tone running into the deep tone about the hips to match a skirt of the deeper tone or with the skirt beginning with the pale and running to the deeper.

The more formal sport frocks of silk and crepe de chine also have this effect and some of them have long or short shaded or blended coats.

To return to the shaded evening gowns some of the most effective ones of chiffon have the upper part of the darker tone and the lower very full and of the lighter tones. For the robe de style of evening gown chiffon embroidered in beads this shaded effect is very good and frequently used.

The flower effect of a gown made of deep rose petals shading toward the hip into a pale pink with a pale pink bodice can not be overestimated.

Altogether the hanging panels effect which is one of the latest revivals from overseas is very good in any development of the shaded effect.

Even the street dresses of darker materials shade from Alice blue to navy or beige to deep tan or brown.

Even Lingerle Is Shaded.

MISS JACQUELINE CHAMBLIN EDES

Miss Hend to Mr. Albin Francisco Knight is announced.

Miss Hend sik embroidered.

Miss Hend sik embroidered which a gray fox collar and turban of blue silk embroidered in silver.

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur is wearing a collar. Her hat is of beige and brown.

Miss Helen Gary, daughter of the former United States Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Gary, wore at one of the parties recently a gown of white lace made in silver.

Mrs. C. Philips Hill has an ensemble costume of beige silk banded in chiffon with which she wears a beige straw hat.

Miss Frances Hill is wearing a dress of flowered silk rose and green and supplied by the convention of some of the speakers, wore blue and silver broade made on simple lines. Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, past president of the District Soroptomists, was in all white velvet, and Miss Helena Reed, another parties recently a gown of white lace mand and Mrs. David and mand and Mrs. Collar. Her hat is of beige and brown.

Miss Helen Gary, daughter of the former united mand and

1516 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Just Above Dupont Circle

Rings of

Character

I. F. Shaw & Co., present a

distinctive selection of betrothal

and wedding rings, diamond

paved and daintily engraved.

Also a large variety of unset

gems mounted to individual

taste.

make a compromise with the fickle and demanding Dame Fashion, who in one breath advocates pastel shades and asks for the character of deep decided colors.

Mrs. Louis A. Nulton wore at the graduation exercises at the United States Naval Academy a gown of flowered chiffon in blues and deep roses on a pale gray ground. With this she wore a gray hat.

Mrs. John A. Lejeune, wife of the major general commanadant of the United States Marine Corps, had on on the same occasion a dress of lavender chiffon with large straw hat to match.

Mrs. Maurice A. Thatcher, wife of the representative from Kentucky, wore at a dinner party a dress of beige lace made in tiered effect with a low placed chiffon girdle knotted on the left sid.

Mrs. Davis Favors Chiffon.

Mrs. Davis Favors Chiffon, Mrs. Davis Favors Chiffon, a dress of flowered chiffon with which she wore flowered chiffon with which she wore a dress of beige and brown foulard with a coat of plain brown hat, with a large brown fur scarf.

Mrs. Lyman Kendall is wearing a costume of beige chiffon with the dress in two-plece effect and the coat with scarf two-plece effect and the coat with scarf in the back than in the front.

At the first day of the convention in Kansas City, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth with a coat of plain brown silk to match and a small brown hat, with a large brown fur scarf.



MISS JACQUELINE CHAMBLIN EDES

was in beige and gold.

Mrs. David Hunt Blair, wife of the

LOVERS OF HORSE-BACK RIDING!

The Rock Creek Riding Academy

Private or Class Instruction At Special Summer Rates

Rock Creek Bridle Path Rear of 2130 P St. NW. North 2952

# Wesley Heights

Picturesque nature has inspired artistic architecture, producing a community original in its conception, matchless in its character, exclusive in its development.

Every Home in Wesley Heights is a model Home-fitting harmoniously into its chosen setting, and filled with those intimate features that raise living to the plane of luxurious comfort.

Dotted through the community, and available for purchase, are Homes of varying sizes and types— all distinctively different in design and each an example of Miller-built.

Acknowledged the highest standard in craftsmanship

A drive up and down the pretty thoroughfares in Wesley Heights will be a revelation, and you are cordially invited to make inspection of those Homes, which, designated by our signs, are for sale.

Prices and financing arrangements upon request

W. C. & A. N. Miller Owners and Developers 1119 Seventeenth Street Main 1790

Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has a gown of taffeta made with a three-likely and the skirt and a long-waisted bloused bodice with a vee neckline outlined in crystal beads.

Mile. de Petiteville, daughter of Viscomtesse de Petiteville, wore on a recent visit to Washington a dress of beige crepe satin made with a long neckline and long, tight sleeves. Her hat was of straw with a satin band ending in a bow at one side.

Miss Majorie Pell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pell, wore at a young people's luncheon a dress of chiffon made with a deep vee neckline in front and finished with a frilled collar. The sleeves were long and also finished with frills and she wore a dide-brimmed straw hat.

All Washington was interested in the visit last week of Dr. and Mme. C. C. Wu. Many dinners and lunched with a the visit last week of Dr. and Mme. C. C. Wu. Many dinners and lunched with a representative of the Nationalist Chinese government, but to many people in Washington he is the boy who attended the Force School and the Western High School when his father, Dr. Wu Ting Fang, was Chinese Minister to the United States. Mme, Wu wore at the dinner parties Chinese costumes of light-colored silk, gay with flowers. At the dinner given by Mrs. John B. Henderson she had on a cream-colored silk flowered in rose and blue and darker shade of blue.

Blue and Silver Foulard.

Mrs. Porter H. Adams wife of the Fourierly with Shaw & Brown

Blue and Silver Foulard. Mrs. Porter H. Adams, wife of the president of the National Aeronautics Association, had on at a luncheon a dress of blue and silver foulard in very small all-over design. This was banded in blue and a dainty lace-trimmed vestee filled in the front. With this Mrs. Adams wore a small blue straw

Mrs. Adams wore a small blue straw hat.
Viscomtesse de Petiteville had on at one of the afternoon entertainments a dress of blue and gray printed silk in block design, with a coat of beige material with a high fur collar standing away from her face. Her hat was of blue felt with a band of the material of the dress around it

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth had on the first day of the Republican national convention, according to letters received in Washington, a dress of brown chiffon, flowered in beige, with a brown straw hat and a large brown and beige fur.

ur. Mrs. George R. Farnum, wife of the assistant Attorney General, is wearing a dress of white chiffon made with a

## FOR LEASE

H. W. HILLEARY. 815 Fifteenth St.



For Crisp Salads and Delightful Summer Dishes Try Our Lunches and

Dinners.

Permanent Exhibit Wardman Park Hotel Formerly with Shaw & Br

Avenue



-Bachrach-1327 F St. N.W. Main 5675

Collier Jun COLUMBIA RD. AT 18 DIST

SUNDAY DINNER 12:30 until 7:30 Fried Spring Chicken Roast L. I. Duck St Roast Phila. Capon Choice of

Roast Meats Choice of Strawberry Parfait And Various Other Home-made Descrits and Special FRESH FRUIT ICE CREAM. Columbia 5042



# **CLEARANCE**

of Distinctive

Trimmed Hats A semiannual event of great interest to every woman who appreciates millinery of

Quality and Character.

Seasonable hats for practically every occasion, all our REGULAR STOCK (not "sale" merchandise), drastically reduced for immediate clearance.

Original Values \$16.50 to \$45 CLEARANCE \$5 to \$15

ALSO-still offering Gowns, Suits and Coats at greatly reduced prices.

# DE MOLL FURNITURE CO.

Twelfth and G Streets

Sole Representatives of the Steinway and Weber Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos



JUNE CLEARANCE SALE of PIANOS-VICTROLAS-FINE FURNITURE Starts Monday Morning

Never before in this store's history do we remember having such a fine line of specials The values enu-merated below give an idea of the buying opportunities. Our advice is to make early selections.

## BABY GRAND PIANOS

Many Fine Traded-in Baby Grand Pianos Are Offered During Our Spring Clearance Sale -INCLUDING STEINWAY, WEBER, STECK, LINDERMAN, KRAKAUER, IVERS & POND, KOHLER, CAMPBELL AND OTHERS.

\$350 to \$750

-SOLD ON OUR MONTHLY BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED



# UPRIGHT PIANOS

-Many Fine Traded-in Upright Pianos in This Sale —INCLUDING WEBER, HARDMAN, KNABE, SHONINGER, VOSE, KIMBALL AND OTHERS

100 to 250

SOLD ON MONTHLY BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED

# VICTROLAS

-Your Choice of a Lot of Fine Victrolas That We Have Traded in on New Orthophonic Victrolas. -Some Sold Originally for \$200

\$25 to \$50

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED



INDIVIDUALITY IN FURNITURE AT DE MOLL'S



# In the Realm of Art and Boo



#### ART WAITS AS CHILDREN ARE REARED

By ADA RAINEY.

ASHINGTON has a small group of progressive artists who are modernistic in feeling, but who are in no way under the ban of the wild movement which, by the way, is dying of its own exaggeration. But the progressive artists and what they stand for have come to stay. This is the new tendency in art which is spreading and Italy but is becoming dominant in America and throwing off the shackles of formulistic art. New York is literally alive with the new art and the new men who are the talk of the town are showing their works in all the popular

galleries.

Here, we are more conservative and we

Here, we are more conservative and we have not gone over to the modernistic art, but the artists who are in the foreground of the movement are represented by Edgar Nye, Josephine Page, Lisa Moncure and Beulah B. Weaver. Mrs. Weaver has exhibited with Washington independent artists and in Lew York. The story of her art is remarkable, as she has lived apart from the currents of the new movement and has but recently responded to its feeling. She was born in the house which is now her home, 2433 Wisconsin avenue, and is the wife of George B Weaver. As a girl she studied at the Corcoran School of Art and in other art schools, and sketched and painted in the conventional manner. After her two children were grown she again took up painting. Formerly she painted quite realistically, which was the way she was taught, but as her family took up most of her the she did not give a great deal of her at-

she did not give a great deal of her attention to art.

Recently, however, she has taken to her brush with renewed interest and is seeing things from a new point of view. Mrs. Weaver says her new point of view and her recent manner of paintings are due entirely to the teaching of Mr. Mangravite, who taught painting here for three or four years. Mangravite is known to the readers of The Post through his direction of the Washington independent artists and through his paintings which have been exhibited here. Two of his paintings are owned by Duncan Phillips. They are also on frequent exhibition in New York.

No longer is the objective way of seens sufficient for the washers.

The first or three or the contracting of the political part of the political part of the contracting of the political part of the

it most effective. Recently she exhib-ited at Hecht's, in the Washington ar-tists' group, a portrait of an "Old Lady by the Window." It won much admira-

the Window." It won much admiration.

There is a keen interest in tracing in the origin of an artistic talent which has lain dormant for many years and their burst into bloom in an entirely different expression. In the present instance it is not difficult to trace it, as Mrs. Weaver's grandfather, John Toole, was a well known painter in his time in Virginia.

John O'Toole came from Ireland as a child and his parents settled near Rich-

child and his parents settled near Richmond. The young man was intended for the bar by his father, who was a for the bar by his father, who was a lawyer and who frobade his son to become a painter, as that was not a profession fit for a gentleman, according to the ideas of the early Virginians But the love for art could not be suppressed, and with the connivance of his mother a makeshift studio was fitted up in the garret. Garrets were not all up in the garret. Garrets were not all boarded over in those days, and the boarded over in those days, and the youthful painter in stepping back from his work to get the proper perspective, stepped too hard and fell through the ceiling and was discovered by his frate sire. But this misfortune was turned to his advantage, for his father, being a wise man, calculated and said to his

You win; I will not stand in your longer. Go on and be a

John Toole became an artist and an American and left off the O' in the process and painted extensively in the region around Lynchburg and Richmond, and left many charming por-traits to his credit when he died in his early thirties. He never had any instrucon in his art, for where was that to obtained in those early days? But he had a masterly sense of line and was an accomplished draftsman and copied such paintings as fell to his hand, and painted portraits of his neighbors and his family.

Many of these portraits are still in the house where Mrs. Weaver now lives, and they are a verifable treasure troy.

the house where Mrs. Weaver now lives, and they are a veritable treasure trove of the early art of Virginia. There is one seir-portrait and an ideal head that recalls Sully at his best. A painting of the "Capture of Major Andre" shows a fine sense of composition and rich colors. The background is soft and lovely and the whole an unusually excellent contribution.

and the whole an unusually excellent contribution.

There is a naive strength and straightforwardness about this and also in another group painting, "David and Nathan," which recalls the work of the primitives. The family likeness in the portraits and in similarity of talent in her progenator are significant factors in the success of Mrs. Weaver's art. It is to be hoped that the artist



"Ellicott City," by Beulah B. Weaver.

the teeth come back, and that in done and make a distinguished assemble to the Swedish king, with Queen Catharine among them.

The large salon, while conforming to the conventional French style of furniture, has an individual atmosphere that is unmistakable. The furniture comprises some fine Swedish pleces of quaint design. Choice Chinese porcelain file cabinets of rare antique design. Perhaps the most unique piece in the room, certainly so to Americans, as a porcelain tea table. The entire top of the table is made of porcelain, perhaps two inches deep, which is set within the mahogany table. Not only is there are pieces of fine needlepoint worked by Mme. Bostom and those of her two daughters when children are a lovely trio, which give an air of charm and beauty to the room. A painting by Prince Eugene of Sweden is another work of art that is especially interesting. This painting is of a lake in the slow of the two daughters when children are a lovely trio, which give an air of charm and beauty to the room. A painting by Prince Eugene of Sweden is another work of art that is especially interesting. This painting is of a lake in the slow which is interesting in design and color. A number of paintings by Prince Eugene were exhibited in Chicago when the Swedish prince was here two years ago, which prove the prince an accomplished artist. There are Dutch genre paintings in the salon which also contribute to the charm and distinction of the room, which is rich in the red and gold of the salon which also contribute to the charm and distinction of the room, at months and those of her two daughters when children and the second of the salon which also contribute to the charm and distinction of the room, and it is making rapid progress.

The erare Dutch genre paintings in the salon which also contribute to the charm and distinction of the room, and it is making rapid progress. Judging from the selections included in the salon which also contribute to the charm and distinction of the room, which is rich in the red and gol

Czechoslovakian Art.

An exhibition at the Dunthorne Gallery of Czechoslovakian wood block prints and etchings affords an unexpected source of interest. The prints are an importation from London, where they were in an exhibition of the Hollar Society. There is much originality shown in the group, with a tinge of

#### Current Exhibitions

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART— Clark collection. Permanent collec-tion of paintings and sculpture. Paintings by Washington artists.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by resident members.

will have an exhibition of these old Slavic melancholy which seems like a rare small but very lovely in their Oripaintings which would be most instruc-tive and interesting to the public. spell over most of their art.

Art of J. J. Earley.

## LANDSCAPE **CLUB SHOW** AT THEATER

where he does a great deal of his engraying.

Mr. Earley has done the surface designs in a house belonging to Mr. B. G. Taylor at 1610 Buchanan street, of which Murphy & Olmstead were the architects. This house is simple and well balanced without and composed of rose concrete. The doorway is unusual and has a brilliancy of color which is not however garish but skillfully combined to make a design of much charm. Just under the cornice a frieze is introduced in color which is a gay little design of birds and animals conventionalized in blue and yellow. There is a softness about the color that gives interest and not crudeness.

Within there is much originality.

the color that gives interest and not crudeness.

Within, there is much originality. Although the house is of modest dimensions, yet the effect is of spaciousness by reason of the artistic planning. From the entrance door there is a vista which leads through a sun parlor to the garden beyond where there is a delightful pergola and a fountain figure which is the embodiment of joy. Color has been combined effectively in the trim of the windows of the sun parlor and in the mantle of the main living room. The wills are painted in a neutral two-toned effect which gives a restful feeling and the mantle is the center of interest in the room. It is composed of color, blues blended with the neutral concrete and combined with a contrasting yellow. The surface designs throughout the house have been done by Mr. Earley. The possibilities of artistic work in concrete are tremendous and Mr Earley is doing effective work in this medium for churches and houses as well. It will be recalled that the work in the Church of the Sacred Heart was carried out by this artist.

Landscape Club Show.

Landscape Club Show.

The summer exhibition of the Landscape Club is on view at the Ambassador Theater. It will be reviewed next week. Paintings by Jex. Moore, Brown Rolle, Jameson, Perkins Moss, Horsfall Barrows, Kennedy and others are on

# BY SHANE LESLIE'S BOOK It is told of Dean Swift that when he was asked to preach a sermon in St. Patrick's Cathedral in behalf of charity he stood in the pulpit and said: "The Lord will repay, if you like the security down with the dust." This man of letters and theology and author of that immortal work, "Gulliver's Travels," is brought into the limelight of literature once more in the publication of "The Skull of Swift," by Shane Leslie, (Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.) The story opens with the recital of The story opens with the recital of the service of the serverse and when a saked, the serverse are was fared. The story opens with the recital of the series of the serverse are was fared. The skull of Dean Swift that when he is a fertile theme ever for those who early essay the most difficult error for whose who early essay the most difficult error for white place and he could only not enjoy peace and he could only rest in storms. The peace of cold age at what age, but at whatever age, it would have been just as bad. We have lost our little Hanner in a very painful manner, and we often asked, How can her harks sufferings be borne? When her death was first reported, ber author, but the grief that she supported, for it made her forlorn. She was such a little seraph that her.

DEAN SWIFT, after a painting by Jervas, National Portrait Gallery, Lon-

don, from "The Skull of Swift," by Shane Leslie.

BROUGHT INTO LIMELIGHT

Shane Leslie. (Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)
The story opens with the recital of the discovery of two skulls in the Cathedral Church of St. Patrick, Dublin, in 1835, which were identified as those of Mrs. Hester Johnson, known in literature as Stella, and the other as that of Jonathan Swift, sometime dean of St. Patrick's Cathedral.
The skull of Swift was described by Sir William Wilde as resembling "in a most extraordinary manner those skulls of the so-called Celtic aborigines of northwestern Europe." Out of this discovery Shane Leslie has reconstructed the unusual story of Dean Swift and his Stella.

Lyonu of the Gods

Irony of the Gods. Trony of the Gods.

The author fittingly writes: "This dean had brought the irony of the gods with him to earth and used it to the dread and diversion of his fellow men. Before he died the irony had entered his soul also, and he asked only to suffer no further laceration by the acts of unwise men or by his own wounding thoughts."

There have been many biographies written or, at least, attempted of Dean Jonathan Swift. But in a large sense his life has never been written, nor,

written or, at least, attempts and specified in the lideal most men seek in wife or does the present biographer attempt to portray the whole picture of the man Yet there is an appeal about the portrait he gives us because he has brought out the human lights and shades of character of the man who shades of character of the man who first earned the title of "The Gloomy with his all-but-almighty pen. The skinflint.

'pparently Stella was a good listener, the ideal most men seek in wife or companion of any sort.

The night of Stella's death is vividity to yet author: "About 8 of the clock, a servant brought the news.

Stella had been two hours dead. Late was looking in the water, with his all-but-almighty pen. The Reneath the raft the water took him."

The hyperbolic the distribution of the street of the stree

## IULIA MOORE. FAMED IN 70'S; SINGS ANEW

Julia A. Moore, the poet laureate of what is known as the Dreadful Decade 1870 to 1880—had found a new immortality, as it were, in the "Sweet Singer of Michigan." by Mrs. Julia A. Moore, edited by Walter Blair of the University of Chicago (Pascal Covici, Chicago). The rules of poesy were more horrored in the breach than in the "Observance in most of Mrs Moore's verse, Yet it had an enormous vogue in tidday. Like the popular newspaper poets of today, Mrs. Moore volced the sentimental thoughts of the people. She told them what they already knew and they adored her because she pointed out their surface erudition to them. Mrs. Moore did not go far affeld to find her themes. Neighborhood hafpenings furnished her with all the inspiration. Was not death, her master motif, always near? The epitaph was her masterplece. Unfortunate, indeed, were the poor souls who had to shuffle off the mortal coil without a tribute from her busy pen.

In the centennial year 1876, when America discovered that as a republic lt was 100 years old, Mrs. Moore published a volume of poems entitled "The Sweet Singer of Michigan." Mingled praise, groans and tears greeted its bow before the American public. Some erroles hesitated whether to cheer, weep with rage or throw ancient eggs at the poetess. For instance, the discerning critic of the Rochester Democrat, with

poetess. For instance, the discerning poetess. For instance, the discerding critic of the Rochester Democrat, with more truth perhaps than gallantry, wrote: "Shakespeare, could he read it, would be glad that he was dead if Julia A. Moore would kindly delign to shed some of her poetry on our humble grave, we should be but too glad to go out and shoot ourselves tomorrows." The humorists of the day sharpened their pens on Mrs. Moore's verse. "Undismayed, she proceeded on her way to become the Edgar A. Guest and Walt Mason of her time.

It is not strange to learn that Mrs. Moore outlived her fame, such as it was. When she died, in 1920, a few there were who could recall the literary stirber poems once had made. As the present editor of her works writes "She deserved a better fate. It was to save her from the clutch of unwarranced oblivion that this book which représents an attempt to collect all of the published poems was prepared.

This Michigan girl was enamored of the Muse at an early age. Probably obituary verse was her first medium. Human mortality is so steady a matter that it is a fertile theme ever for those

Human mortality is so steady a matter that it is a fertile theme ever for those

inclose.'
And I found it was the truth when I married."

Evidently the lady had married a



THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART— Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—"Fifty Books of the Year," until July 1. DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1205 Con-necticut avenue—Czechoslovakian

the last."
And again: "Perverseness warped his nature; but his fate and circumstances were equally perverse. As was fated to be the curse of those who loved him the champion of a church whose bishops he hated, the idol of a country he detested and whose people he despised."

Yet in spite of all this "Swift bequeathed to English not a mode of writing but the whole gentle or say age manner of irony, which lies at the base of good social satire or any effective moral teaching." His shafts, while barbed and even poisoned, yet had a mission after all and if one could survive the attack he was all the better for it.

Whether or not the dean ever married Stella is not of such vital moment as the fact that he kept this woman out of oth r happiness but faithul to him through all her days and in dying left him her little all As Mr. Leslie says:

"If manessa had died a published martyr and confessor of her passion, Stella figures in love's calendar as secret martyr no less—and Virgin."

Was Good Listener.

"With the grief that she suspondted, for. It made her forlorn. She was such a little seranh that her father who is sheriff, her never father who is sheriff, her was such a little seranh that her father who is sheriff, her never father who is sheriff, her was such a little seranh that her father who is sheriff, her never father who is sheriff, her was such a little seranh that her father who is sheriff, her never father who is sheriff, her was such a little seranh that her father who is sheriff, her leady had enarthed. With the grief that she supported, for it made her forlorn. She has fathed her forlorn. She has for little all the prefact of which seems to care if there who is sheriff, her leady had martled. With the grief that she seranh that her father who is sheriff, her leady had enartied. Whether who is sheriff, her lady had enarty father who is sheriff, her leady had enarty father who is sheriff, healty upon it it made her foritrather who is sheriff, healty who is sheriff, healty who is sheriff, healty who is sher

Was Good Listener.



# Activities of the Momen's Club



By VYLLA POE WILSON. THE new day has dawned for women In American politics, according to signs in Kansas City, which, no doubt, will be repeated in Houston. At Kansas City, where the Repub-

lican convention had focused on it the united gaze of American womanhood in and out of clubdom, important tasks were given to leading Republican women. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, occupied the spotlight as one of the managers of the convention several limes, and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee; Mrs. Medill McCormick, Representative Kathcrine P. Langley and Mrs. Charles Sabin, of New York, have been foremost in convention conferences.

The clubwomen of the country have been particularly interested in planks in the Republican platform. This interest has been in social service and human betterment planks.

This interest will be duplicated, of course, when the hosts of Democracy gather on the hot sands of Houston to pick the standard bearer of their party. The reflection of the political excitement of the moment has been noted in local club gatherings. At many of the club headquarters radio parties have been the order of the day.

Another new element noticed in Washington club life is that the manifold hushess of women's organizations. united gaze of American somanhood

Another new element noticed in Washington club life is that the manifold business of women's organizations Washington club life is that the manifold business of women's organizations means practically no cessation in club activities for the summer. For instance, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., and Mrs. John Sipteman and account of the General pel, the new executive of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be here off and on during the summer to hold committee meetings and interor-

ganization conferences.
Speaking of Mrs. Sippel, V ashington and nearby Maryland, which claims her as its own, is waiting eagerly to welcome her after her great triumph at San Antonio, Tex., where she was elected, president of the powerful General Pederatio. of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Sippel is well known here and, being a resident of Baltimore, she will be able to the precessory time in this city. to give the necessary time in this city in the direction of the federation.

Another national board meeting of month will be the quarterly meet-

partisan platform and has declined to enter the August primaries in her State as a partisan candidate, but will obtain a place on the regular non-partisan judicial ballot in the November elections by petition.

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the League of Women Voters, is an unofficial observer at Kansas City. The official delegation from the league was composed of five Republican members of the league, Mrs. James W. Morrison, of Chicago; Mrs. George Gellhorn, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith, of Farmington, Conn. This delegation presented planks to the platform committee and a similar delegation composed of Democratic members of the league will go to Houston pers of the league will go to Houston or the same purpose.

A large Washington delegation will to the Honolulu in August to attend

A large Washington delegation will go to Honolulu in August to attend the Pan-Pacific Women's conferences to be held there under the auspices of the Pan-Pacific Union from August 2 to 12 next. Delegates to these conferences will be appointed by various organizations of women an 1 yovenments of this continent. Requests have come from the agenda committee in Hawaii for representation by women prominent in the following lines: Health, educations of disgust. tion, including also home economics, arts and folk lore; women in industry and profession, social service, and women in government. The honorary president of the conference is Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago.

After a most successful season the 21 House of Like par (Lat.)

17 I have (cont.)

18 Wide awake of the day (poetic)

20 Guido's nighest onte city of Urfa in the Chicago. classes of the District chapter
American Red Cross which have
neeting in the chapter house
Styteenth street porthwest under Braille classes of the District chapter of the American Red Cross which have

been meeting in the chapter house at 821 Sixteenth street northwest under the leadership of Mrs. A. Wolff during the daytime will suspend their activities at the end of this month until Beptember.

Since the installation of a Braille printer at the District chapter headquarters the output of Braille reading material for the use of the war blind has been greatly facilitated and increased in volume.

Volunteers can be used in this work volunteers the output of Britain of the ward volunteers of Great 48 Britain of Citizen of Great 48 Prohibit 110 of Volunteers can be used in this work volunteers can be used in this work volunteers can be

and those who wish to start in with
the new classes next September may
register now if they so desire. Groups
of Braille workers in women's clubs will
be especially welcomed, such as the effective ones now operating in the
Jacob Jones Post of the American Legion and the Church of the Convenant,
the Girls' Friendly Society and others.

The rational board of the National

The national board of the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will convene on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William M. Hannay, 20" I street northwest. The national president, Mrs. John Laidlaw Buet, of Litchfield, Conn., will preside. Following the business meeting. Mrs. Hannay will entertain the members of the board at luncheon.

Ders of the board at luncheon.

Tomorrow afternoon the public health committee of the Woman's City Club will hold a card party to be given in the ball room at the clubhouse. Mrs. J. Edgar Brown is in charge of reservations. Among those listed as patronesses are Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Dr. A Frances Foye, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance. Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Mrs. William J. LaVarre, Miss Agnes Stewart, Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. Appleton Clarke, Miss Gertrude Bowling. Dr. Blanche Sterling, Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss, Mrs. Frederick Yates and Mrs. Horace L. McCoy. Members are invited to attend with friends. Awards for each table.

Table.

This. Lawrence Becker was hostess at the free and easy auction section Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Genevieve Bryan and Mrs. Naomi Herring.

Mrs. John Allen Munson, chairman of the thimble section, announces a vacation period. This section finished and delivered to the Washington Home for Children and the Gospel Mission 100 little garments. A child's bed. small chair and small boy's suits were sent to the Gospel Mission in the name of the club by one of the directors. Mme. Stroker is the latest contributing member. A card party under the auspices of this section is being arranged for Thursday, July 19, in the evening. Reservations are now being made. The proceeds will be used in the purchase of working materials.

Miss Ethel Bagley has been appointed chairman of the membership committee. Life membership applications have been made by Mrs. Agnes Teohey Gray. Miss Susan C. Baker, Miss Ethel Bagley, Mrs. Frank Deane Hester. Miss Roberta Judge Mary O'Toole is chairman of the life membership committee.

The business and professional section, Miss Katherine Pike chairman, gave a dinner Wednesday evening. Miss Gene-Mrs. Lawrence Becker was hostess at

vieve E. Cline, associate justice of the United States Customs Court, was the guest of honor and speaker.

Miss Pike was toastmistress. Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, club president; Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Miss Jessie Dell. Civil Service Commissioner; Mr. E. W Camp. Commissioner of Customs, and Mrs. Camp; Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Pearl McCall, assistant district attorney, and Miss assistant district attorney, and Miss Laura Berrien spoke briefly.

The Woman's Club of Bethesda met

The Woman's Club of Bethesda met Tuesday at the new club house.

In making her annual report Mrs. Elisha Hanson summed up the work of departments and committees, mentioned distinctions achieved by members of the club and stressed the accomplishments of the year.

The club shares in the election of Mrs. E. W. Chafee to the vice presidency of the State federation; the appointment of Mrs. M. C. Brann as chairman of motion pictures and radio in the county federation; the election of Mrs. W. M. Clark as corresponding secretary of the same body, and the recent appointment of Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle as county chairman of music. Mrs. Hanson felicitated the club on the fact that it is a member of the Montgomery County Federation, which was the first county federation in America and is the federation of which the first Woman's Club to be organized in America is now a member. Mrs. Hanson congratulated the club, a strictly nonpolitical organization, on having as members two women who are delegates to the national conventions—Mrs. John A. Holmes, now in attendance at the Republican convention as delegate

members two women who are delegates to the national conventions—Mrs. John A. Holmes, now in attendance at the Republican convention as delegate at large from Maryland, and Mrs. B. Ashby Leavell, who is the only woman delegate to the Democratic convention from this State. The election of Mrs. John A. Sipple, of Baltimore, Maryland's candidate for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was also reported.

Mrs. L. Gibbon White made her final report on construction and Mrs. O. O. Kuhn, ways and means chairman, brought in a report of the results of the efforts of this committee. Mrs. Robert Sears, chairman of applied education, state, that her department had kept in touch with the needs of the local schools, supplied a number of speakers for club d committee day meetings and given the usual financial support to the State and county scholarship fund. Mrs. Walter Perry, chairman of public welfare, reported dangerous and unsightly conditions on

action, states, that her department had got the got the work of the committee in assisting by Mrs. V. J. Montgomethy: second the peakers for club, meetings and given the usual financial support to the State and county in the peakers for t the month will be the quarterly meeting of the national board of management of the D. A. R., which will convene in Memorial Continental Hall on Thursday with Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau president general, in the chair.

The recent visit of Judge Genevieve Cline, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Washington, where she was the guest of honor at the Women's City Club, recalls to mind the fact that she is the first woman to sit as judge on a Federal bench. Hers is a life position in the United States Customs Court which sits in New York. Judge Florence Allen, also of Cleveland, who had the distinction of being the first woman to sit on a State supreme court bench, has entered the lists for reelection to the States apartisan candidate, but will obtain a place on the regular nonpartisan judicial ballot in the November elections by petition.

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the League of Women Voters, is an unofficial observer at Kansas City. The official delegation from the league was composed of five Republican members of the league, Mrs. James W. Moorison, of Chicago; Mrs. George Gellhorn, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith, of Farmington, Conn. This delegation presented planks to the police and increased support to the State and country chairman of public welfare, reported dangerous and unsightly conditions on roadways reported to the police and increased support for our hospital and secial service benevolences.

Mrs. T. W. Pile, of the department

ACROSS

48 Have 49 Favorable side of things

city of Urfa in Mesopotamia

Wire mask worn by the catcher

84 Flexible stem of palm tree (var.)

22

126

31 32

38

Corroded

56 Protected

50 Foot-like part 90 Nova Scotia

(Lat.)

12 The closing part of the day of th



Left-Mrs. Henry A. Polkinhorn, vice president of the Cultus Club. Center-Mrs. Starlin M. M. Marrs, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Right-Mrs. Daniel C. Chase, president of the Montgomery County Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ALGERIANNEDES 15 TEEN PEST

(Copyright, 1928.)

23

salutation
(var.)
62 At the place
mentioned
63 To regard or
consider
64 Simple poem or
song
65 Thest's linet
vestment
97 To call on
99 Kind of cap
101 New (comb
form; prefix)
103 To be unde
obligation for
104 Procured

120 24

Wisely, therefore, the musicians of the city did not prepare special musical programs and concerts with the exception of the beautiful recital given by M. Giorgi, famous Italian barytone, as a part of the patriotic exercises at the Postoffice Department in connection with the observance of Flag Day on Thursday. The regular military band concerts of the week were held also. It is gratifying to note that the attendance upon these out-of-door concerts of our outstanding military bands is weekly increasing.

CONVENTION music and oratory coming from Kansas City in singularly harmonious strains made up most of the musical story of the week in Washington.

All ears from the White House to listeners in on street loudspeakers were attuned to the siren voices of politics Wisely, therefore, the musicians of the city did not prepare special musical.

The United States Army Rand with the special special content of the numbers to be played that evening have been especial-tog the plane (Willeable, Miss Ehrhart; "Care felive, the plane (Willeable, William Have tog the plane (Will

Mrs W. B. N. Brookes; first vice pretal
Washington specially to the part in the past state of the control of the week were held also in the past state of the control of the week were held also in the past state of the control of the week were held also in the past state of the control of the week were held also in the past state of the week and the past state of the week and the past state of the week and the past state of the week were held also in the past state of the week and the past state of the week and the past state of the week were held also in the past state of the week and the past state of the week were held also in the past state of the week and the past state of th

man" (Brahms), Gertrude Swarthout, seprano; Adessa Ehrhart, second sosoprano; Acessa Enfinart, second soprano; Mrs. Schlup, contralto; "Somebody's Knockin' at Your Door' (negro spiritual) (Dett), Albert J. Milans; "Elizabeth's Prayer" ("Tannhauser") (Wagner), Mrs. Swarthout; "The Cry of Rachel" (Salter), Miss Ehrhart; "Care

Community Hall, North Beach

Bye" (Tosti), Mrs. Downs at the plano
A final meeting of the monthly GetTogether Club of the pupils of Charlotte Gardner Lippitt was held recently
at the home of Mrs. M. E. Black,
mother of Helen Benham. Aside from
the vocal numbers, the guests were favored with several violin solos by Miss
Helen Belt, accompanied by her sister.
Marie Belt ozabal, and readings by
Miss Catherine Stone.

Those present included Mrs. Charlotte G. Lippitt, Mr. Christopher Tenley
accompanist, Mrs. Jeanette Prince, Mrs.
Catherine Waltz, Mrs. Helen M. Benham, the Misses Mary Apple, Barbara
Sinclair, Mary Bixler, Mildred De Hart,
Mary Whelchel, Rachael Morris, Shelby
Smith, Jean Munn, Catherine Stone.
Elsie Schulze, Victoria Pilinick, Mildred Battle, Dorothy E. Black and Mrs.
Black.

Makes Many March Carbon House, Country Design Count

of New York" (a) "Serenade" (b) "Homesickness" (Enrique Soro, Chile), United States Army Band, this number conducted by Second Leader Thomas F. Darcey; piano solos, (a) "Tango on the Esplanade" (Zelaya, Nicaragua), (b) "Spanish Rhapsody" (Zelaya, Nicaragua), Alfonso Zelaya; "Latidos de mi Patria" (Remembrances of My Fatherland) (Reinoso, Cuba), United States Army Band; bolero, "Lo-janito" (Bustamante, Ecuador), United States Army Band; march "Aguacallente" (Villapando, Mexico), United States Army Band; march "Aguacallente" (Villapando, Mexico), United States Army Band; "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Lovette Choral Club, under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette, gave on of Eva Whitford Lovette, gave

Gertrude Lyons, first vice president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, and director of the Women's City Club Chorus, left last night for Winston-Salem, N. C., where she will take a six weeks' course in directing with John Finley Williamson, director of the Dayton Choir.

A recital of the pupils of Mrs. Kathryn Harrison Arthur was given at the Ingram Memorial Church on Fri-The spring meeting of the Chami-

A rectact of the pupils of the chaminade Glee Club will ... e held tomorrow evening at the home of its director, Miss Esther Linkins, 3615 Newark street northwest. There will be an election of officers.

Mrs. Routt Johnson's pupil, Dorothy M. Willard, awarded one of the Wellesley scholarships, is rated among Washington's accomplished plano students. Her teacher and musical friends, as well as other associates, congratulated the fortunate young winner of the honor.

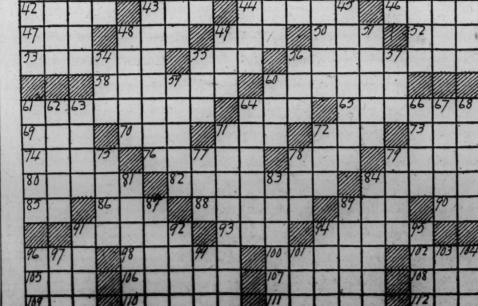
The following program was given by the pupils of Jewell Downs at the Willard Friday evening:

Quartet, "Sylvia" (Speaks), Edith Hoffman Jones, soprano; Paul Edward Garber, tenor; Iva Loughlen Guy, contraito; Willard Salem Haynie, barytone; "The Answer" (Terry), Ethel Atwill Rice; "Morning" (Speaks), Elizabeth Edity, "Carrena" (Woodman), Sara Witherspoon, Parker; "Where'er You Walk (Semele) (Handel), Lester L. Spessard; "Bird's Song at Eventide" (Coates), Elizabeth Ciagett; "Carmena" (Wilson), Martha Ciagett; "Carmena" (Wilson), Martha Esputa Bentley; "Some Rival Isas Stolen My Frue Love Away" (Broadwood), Marcel Mallet Prevost, "Annie Laurie" (arranged by Liza Lehma), Kathjeen Hillyer Schlup; "Father In Heaven" (Rinaldo) (Handel), Jesste Renick Wilson; trio, "The Little Derstman" (Brahms), Gertrude Swarthout, Seprano; Adessa Ehrhart, second song and the William Course, "Glosty," (Freidra Cummings: "Moon Moths" (Sussa), Frances Cooperation, Adessa Ehrhart, second song and Maidens Fair" (Nevin), Ruby Lee William; (Schytte), Elizabeth Olimpia, Gertrude Swarthout, Seprano; Adessa Ehrhart, second song and control of the Grand Mallet Prevost, and Maidens Fair" (Nevin), Ruby Lee William; (Schytte), Elizabeth Owens, Seprano; Adessa Ehrhart, second song and control of the Grand Maidens Fair" (Nevin), Ruby Lee William; (Schytte), Elizabeth Owens, Seprano; Adessa Ehrhart, second song and control of the Grand Maidens Fair" (Reach), Master (Helen), Marche Maile Davis; (Marche Mail Militaire" (Schubert), Helen Walls "Ghosts" (Schytte), Elizabeth Owens 'Liebesfreud" (Kreisler-Rachmaninoff) Joseph Didden; "A la bien Almee (Schutt), Anna Owens; "Sous Bois (Staub), Ethel Hassler; "Rhapsodi "Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. '2 (Liszt), Carol Meads 'Cantabile, from Sams (Saint-Saens), Francis Mitchell "Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 14" (Liszt) Miss Florence Cockerille.

The Bowen Quartet assisted the Laymen's Association at the morning and afternoon services held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Poolesville, Md., on Sunday, June 10. The quartet is now entering on its third year of work with the association. Emma Seaman Smith is soprano; Eleanor Baker Spencer, contraito and director; Harold M. Brown, tenor, and Tench T. Marye, barytone.

The Washington College of Music The Washington College of Music gave three pupils recitals in the past ten days in the concert hall of the college. On June 7 Miss Emilie Mann and Fritz Maile presented a group of plano and violin pupils; they were: Plano-Elliott Harrington, Elsie Gawler, Janice Levitt, Frances Barnard, Marle Harrington, Norma Hoage, Mary Hurney, Ruth Brown. The violin numbers were played by Howard Cranford, Gertrude Smith and Socrates Stethes.

On June 8 Sara Becker and Ethel Hicks presented some of their pupils



## SCHOOL OF FOREIGN **SERVICE TO PUBLISH** ITS OWN MAGAZINE

Georgetown University Authorizes Review as Aid to International Affairs.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO PLAN PUBLICATION

Swiggert Is Appointed Head of Economics Department for Student Cruise.

To give wider scope to its usefulness in the study of international affairs, the authorities of Georgetown of Foreign Service to publish a periodical to be known as the Foreign Service Review.

Besides furnishing a permanent or-

gan for the dissemination of its edu-cational efforts, the proposed publication is designed to provide a forum for the presentation of practical probfor the presentation of practical prob-lems in international relations and for-eign commerce in their juridical, eco-nomic, political and social bearings, Distinguished scholars, jurists and pub-licists of other countries have been in-vited to associate themselves with the new review as contributors, and two members of the Georgetown faculty, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., and Dr. James Brown Scott, are already in Eu-rope to complete arrangements for such collaboration.

Since the outbreak of the World

Since the outbreak of the World War in 1914 there has resulted a wide divergence of opinion and practice in reference to the fundamental bases of nternational relations. Both interna tional justice and peace are impossible, the sponsors of the review believe, without agreement as to the principles underlying the conduct of internation-al affairs.

#### Need of Organ Cited.

The School of Foreign Service has "The School of Foreign Service has noted with concern during the ten years of its existence," said a statement explaining the purpose of the publication, "the growing divergence of opinion and practice resulting in instability and confusion. It is felt that the time is now opportune for a careful analysis and restatement of the common principle which should guide nations in their conduct toward each other."

Georgetown hopes to make the For-eign Service Review something more than a duplication of existing peri-odicals devoted to international rela-

As the organ of a faculty specializ-ng in the training of an adequate ersonnel for the conduct of internaional relations and foreign con its unique character will permit it to be not only informative but analytic, critical and constructive. It may bassumed that a publication issued un

assumed that a publication issued under such auspice will also be scientifically objective and impartial.

Among other features it will undertake, from time to time, to illustrate certain pedagogic methods in the broad field of international education now employed by the school and thus make available to a wider audience the advantages already enjoyed by the large body of representative students who journey to Washington from every State and 20 or more foreign countries to enroll in its student body.

#### Will Celebrate Anniversary.

Tr. School of Foreign Service will celebrate its tenth anniversary next February and it is proposed to launch the Review before then. A preliminary number, containing a manifest and a statement of policy, will appear in the late autumn, and the first complete number will be ready for January, 1929. It is to be published every two months.

As at present contemplated, each number of the review will contain four or five contributed articles from competent American and foreign authorities, editorial comment contributed by the faculty of the school, a bookshelf devoted to discussions of publications, an international chronicle, a running review of major events affecting in-ternational relations and communica-tions from alumni of the school now in the foreign service and from other correspondents. Since the Georgetown

## Brimstone Water

#### School of Drafting Has "Pirates' Party"

Students of the Columbia School of Drafting last week held their first informal party in the rooms of the school's new building at Thirteenth and E streets northwest. The affair was in the nature of a "Pirates' Party, and included dancing, special entertainment and a pirate treasure hunt—the treasure being a chest of candy, found by Mrs. B. F. Cummings.

Among those in charge of arrangements and who took part in the entertainment were Lillian Deibler, A. C. Moran, Felix Schwarz, Virginia and Georgella Hesty, Gertrude Nolan and John Pellen. A buffet dance is planned for the near future at the City Club.

#### Law College to Open Summer Term June 25

The Washington College of Law win open its summer courses June 25. The courses to be offered will be: For first year students, elementary law, personal praperty and sales; for second year students, evidence, bankruptcy and domestic relations, and for third year students, common law, pleading cases and evidence.

Wednesday morning, and a parade of the student body, faculty and members of the alumni association to the new school building, Second and T streets northeast, will follow.

northeast, will follow.

School will be held in the new buiding for the first time on that day. The old structure has housed Tech students for 25 years.

The program will begin with music by the school orchestra, followed by responsive readings by Frank A. Woodward, assistant principal of the school. Miss Ruth M. Stauffer, head of the English department of the school, will read an original poem and the ceremonies will close with the singing of Tech nies will close with the singing of Tech

nies will close with the singing of Tech songs.

The parade to the new building will be led by the school band, with the two cadet batallions, members of the alumni association, members of the Board of Education and the school faculty, and the student body in the line of march. The dedicatory exercises in the new building will begin with music by the school orchestra, followed by the presentation of a Bible for the reading desk by the class of February, 1928, which will be accepted by Frank Daniels, principal of the school. Richard Potter will then recite Longfellow's "The Builders," and the exercises will be closed with singing.

be closed with singing.

Numerals and Cadet Ribbons Also Given for Proficiency in Student Activity.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS

More than 170 students of Jefferson Junior High School have been awarded school letters and numerals for scholastic proficiency and outstanding accomplishment in student activities, it was announced yesterday at the school. The following have been honored:

honored:
Orchestra—I's, Dorothy Albea, Lily Werber, Rose Novak, Sam Leishear, William Paul, Elizabeth Long, and Leishear, William Paul, Elizabeth Long, and Leishear, Weiner, Dermatic—I's, Winlfred Reeves, Sarah Pisher and Helen Weimer.
Dramatic—I's, Harvey Supplee, Doris Tott, Ruth Hoffman, Dorothy Albea, Vetta Morgenstein, Rose Babinsky, Leishear, William Morgenstein, Rose Babinsky, Leishear, William Hudson, Elma Leith Burvitz, Elizabeth Long, Sylvia Morris, Ellen Mothershead, William Hudson, Elma Wilson, Lily Werber, William Paul, Soi Zendel, Joseph Norton, William Cogswell, Joseph Cals, Dorothy Ward, et Chomas Calahan, Harry Leishead, Paul, Soi Zendel, Joseph Norton, William Cogswell, Joseph Sandel, Phomas Calahan, Harry Leishead, Paul Soi Zendel, Dorothy Ward, et Chomas Calahan, Harry Leishead, Paul Soi Zendel, Dorothy Ward, et Chomas Calahan, Harry Leishead, Paul Soi Zendel, Dorothy Ward, et Chomas Calahan, Harry Leishead, Paul Soi Zendel, tions from alumni of the school now in the foreign service and from other correspondents. Since the Georgetown school has graduates in 42 foreign service and from other correspondents. Since the Georgetown school has graduates in 42 foreign service school has graduates in 42 foreign service and from other committee which is making arrangements for the publication comprizes Father Walsh. Vice president of the graduate committee and professor of content of the faculty.

Swiggert to Be on Cruise.

Word has just been received that Dr. Clem Edin Swiggert will be granted a leave of the special content of the content of the content of the special content of the spe

## Outing on Saturday

Falls in Roumania

Buhusi, Roumania, June 16 (A.P.).—
Peasants have been thinking the end of the world has come, rain composed of water and brimstone and smelling of sulphur fell for seven hours. It was the second phenomenon of the kind in the country in two months. Disturbance of volcances by earquakes is presumed to be the cause.

Told to Kiss 8 Cats,

Maid Wins in Court

Utrecht, Holland, June 16 (A.P.).—
A spinster here has eight pet cats which have three meals a day with her. She kisses them all good night. A maid, ordered to do the same, threw up her job, and the mistress had her in court for quitting without notice. The maid won.

Outling on Saturday

Students of the Southern Brothers
Business University will hold their annual outing and fashing trip Saturday at Rock Point, Md. Prizes will be awarded for the winners in swimming, diving and casting contests. The Lamba of Sigma Delta Sorority entertained the awarded for the winners in swimming, diving and casting contests. The Lamba of Sigma Delta Sorority entertained the awarded for the winners in swimming, diving and casting contests. The Lamba of Sigma Delta Sorority entertained the awarded for the winners in swimming, diving and casting contests. The Lamba of Sigma Delta Sorority entertained the awarded for the winners in swimming, diving and casting contests. The Lamba of Sigma Delta Sorority entertained the awarded for the winners in swimming, diving and casting contests. The Lamba of the washington and Lee High School at the Hamilton Hotel.

The June graduating class of the Salva weak. Thes success of the School measurement of the Business High Magazine Lauded. Congratulations are given editors, associate editors and faculty advisers of the Balance Sheet, the Business High Magazine, as a result of the first lass honor rating of the publication in the National Scholastic Press Associate of the Salva weak. They are Bessie McMurry.

A maid, ordered to do the same, threw up her job, and the mistress had her in court for quitting without notice. The maid

## WOMEN STUDENTS WIN HIGH AWARDS

Five Out of Twelve Graduates Winners, and Five Receive Honorable Mention:

THREE OBTAIN MORE THAN SINGLE HONOR

Registration for Summer Exceed Expectations: Fear of Crowding Eliminated.

Never in the history of National University have so many of the women stuwon the various awards offered by the university as this year. At the fifty-ninth annual commencement held Wednesday at Memorial Continental Hall five out of twelve of the winners

Exercises Wednesday Will
End 25 Years' Use
of Structure.

NEW SCHOOL IS READY

NEW SCHOOL IS READY

Farewell exercises will be held in the old McKinley Manual Training School Building, Seventh street and Rhode IsBuilding, Seventh street and Rhode Is-

## Mining Engineers

## HUSBAND, WIFE AWARDED DEGREE



graduated together at commencement exercises of the National University Wednesday in the Memorial Continental Hall. They were awarded the degree of civil law.

## AT THE CHESS TABLE

The second mention.

The second is received the progress are the Capital properties and concerned mention of the large second mention of the l

M. R. Rosedale ... 4/2 ... 1 John Alden, jr. ... 4/2 ... 2/2 ... 4 ... 2/2 ... 4 ... 2/2 ... 4 ... 2/2 ... 4 ... 2/2 ... 4 ... 2/2 ... 4 ... 2/2 ... 4 ... 2/2 ... 4 ... 2/2 ... 2/2 ... 4 ... 2/2 ... 4 ... 2/2 ... 2/2 ... 4 ... 2/2 ... 2/2 ... 4 ... 2/2 .

a affairs, mayhap, but apparently quite necessary.

Norman T. Whitaker, local player and U. S. tournament champion, will represent this country in the Olympic tournament consisting of national champions as described last week. He intends to leave on the steamship Arabic on June 30. The article last Sunday in which we suggested that local fans might aid in the financing of this event elicited the extremely generous contribution of \$20 from Jacob Fresh, who has this to say regarding the matter:

10 to readers, I take pleasure in inclos-

Tarrasch.
Black
P—QB4
PxP
Kt.—QB3
Kt.—B3(b)
P—K3
B—K2
P—Q4
KrxP
KtxP
B—K3
Castles (f)
PxB
B—B4
Kt.—K6ch
Kt.—K4

JNBAR SPANISH CLUB
GIVES 3-ACT COMEDY

rman Club Presents Literrry and Musical Program;
Other Activities.

Guy L. Clinton, faculty advisor of the Control of the Control

In which we suggested that local fans several hours I was forced to try to might aid in the financing of this event elicited the extremely generous it worked. Without knowledge of that contribution of \$20 from Jacob Fresh, who has this to say regarding the matter:

"In hearty accordance with your suggestion in The Washington Post of June allied Kts are deceptively unobylous:

**Adopts Development Program** for Graduate and Political Science Schools.

PLAN PROVIDES MORE TEACHERS AND BOOKS

**Government Library Facilities** Pointed Out as Being of Great Help.

University has adopted a development program for the graduate school and the school of the political sciences, it has been announced by Chancellor Lucius C. Clark, who said active efforts were under way to raise an additional \$1,000,000 endowment to put the program into effect.

In brief, the plan provides for the following: Six endowed professorships, at \$5,000 each, \$30,000; eight fellow-

Hugh W. Speer.
Dr. and Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell are

Dr. and Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell are planning to leave Washington for about a year abroad
William L. Taylor, instructor in politicl science at the college of liberal arts, will represent the university this summer in Texas.
Dr. Clark delivered the commencement address at Gallaudet College Tuesday, and at Laurel High School Thursday of the past week.

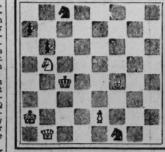
#### Thrown From Plane, Man Saved by Chute

Buenos Aires, June 16 (A.P.).—No circus stunt can beat this. A pilot looping the loop was thrown from a plane and parachuted to safety. His observer was left behind. The plane fell crazily, and the observer righted it just in time to land nicely.

hence, the utility of knowledge of relevant principles."
Concerning No. 267, J. W. Harris says:
"Very entertaining and quite difficult,
possibly owing to cloudy weather. Tell
Mr. Davies to come again." Clair J.
Bressler writes: "Am still dizzy from
No. 268 and have been brought from
darkness to light by learning the key
move. I derived a great deal of pleasure from the various combinations."
Today's offering is another threemover by Mr. McIlvane. Comments
and suggestions will by welcomed by
the author

PROBLEM NO. 270. hence, the utility of knowledge of rele-

By JOHN A. McLIVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.
(Composed for The Post.)
K on QB5; Kts on KB8 and QBsq;
Ps on QR2 and QKt3. BLACK-FIVE PIECES.



## Home-Rigged Camera Snaps Thief's Photo

Like most Frenchmen of modest means, he hid his savings at home, but every now and then he observed that some one had relieved him of a few

banknotes.

For several days and nights he kept watch, but no one entered. Then he rigged up an arrangement with his camera, a string and the door, so that a photograph would be made of any one entering the house. The camera worked, and the developed plate revealed the countenace of a neighbor, a woman. She was arrested and sent to prison.

#### Animal Ambulances Are Motorcycles

The Rev. J. R. Sizoo to Deliver Address at Exercises on June 22.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

The Washington Preparatory School will hold its commencement exercises Friday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. The following students will graduate: Norman S. Almony, Grace Arnold, James Bernard Hogan, Joseph F. Irvine, Theodore Schwan Moulter, Clara Louise Thorne, Charles Richard Williams, Samuel G. Benning, Charles Ervin Brooks, Arthur B. Fridinger, George William Gates, Leighton L. Morgan, William Gates, Leighton L. Morgan, William G. Smith, Edward B. Davis, Oma V. Watters, Edward C. Wilkle, Francis William Burn, Frank Vervenka, Francis William Burn, Frank Vervenka James William Dellar, James A. Hudgins, Frank N. Loria, Allan McMullen Thomas LeClair Walker, Marcia Boyn-

Thomas LeClair Walker, Marcia Boynton, Gladys Fitzgerald, Helen Gardner, David B. Harrison, Joseph F. Irvine, J. Howard Payne, Nora F. Shipman, Helen M. Warfield, Margaret B. Weigel, Camillus E. Newcomb, Helen T. Shaw and Claude J. Shiflet.

The Rev. Joseph R. Sizo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will deliver the graduation address. R. O. Eliason, principal of the school, will present the candidates for diplomas, while James A. Bell, director of education at the Y. M. C. A., will give the diplomas. Charles E. Walnwright will make the award of the Dr. Herbert R. Grossman prizes in literature. The Western High School Quartet will render selections. Richard M. Graham will pronounce the invocation and the benediction. A. W. Defenderfer will preside.

#### **Holland Canal Boats** Advertising Medium

Rotterdam, June 16 (A.P.) -Canal parges as advertising go-getters are the latest sensation on the innumerable waterways of Holland.

These advertising barges are fitted out with a screen on the forecastle, while the movie operator's cabin is placed aft. Underneath the screen is a revolving board on which illuminated letters carry the advertisement of the firm whose methods of production and distribution are shown on the screen

The barge is brilliantly lighted and thus attracts attention. It is moored near the bridges on which there is most traffic, and the crowds stop and take

#### Justice Is to Return All Marriage Fees

Waynesburg, Pa., June 16 (A.P.) .-Waynesburg, Fa., June 16 (A.P.).— Call any time day or night and get married for nothing. George L. Zim-merman, justice of the peace, extends an invitation. His fee will be returned as a wedding present.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SOUTHERN BROTHERS Steward Business University Special School for Secretaries Short, Intensive Courses Positions Certain

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL Approved by the American Bar Association, Member As-sociation of American Law

Schools.
Summer Session Begins STOCKTON HALL 720 Twentieth St. West 10

## Y. M. C. A. SUMMER SCHOOL Keep Your Boy Off the Stree Give him a chance to swim, place to study, where it is co-

MEN INSTRUCTORS ONLY Twenty-Third Session, June 25 to August 3, \$25.00 the Term For Reservation Call The Woodward School

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW SUMMER SCHOOL

June 25 to August 3, 1928 Sessions 7:40 A. M., 5:15 to 7:00 P. M. Classes in Evidence, Comm aw Pleading. Elementary Law

Personal Property, Bankruptcy Sales, Domestic Relations, and such other subjects as registration war 2000 G Street N.W.

Tel. Fr. 4585

## TO OPEN AT G.W.U.; 2,000 ARE ENROLLED

Classes Will Start Tomorrow in Undergraduate and Graduate Schools.

FACULTY IS COMPOSED OF 60; SOME VISITORS

H. Campbell Starr Is Reelected President of Pyramid Honor Society.

The summer session of George Washington University will open tomorrow with an enrollment of approximately 2,000 students. Registration in Columbian College, the graduate school of letters and sciences, the school of engineering, the school of education, the division of library science and the law school began Friday.

The summer faculty of the university includes 60 members, 5 of whom are visiting professors—M. L. Combs, of the State Board of Education, Richmond, Va., visiting professor of education; Rolvix Harlan, of the University of Richmond, visiting professor of sociology; Arthur D. Wright, of Datmouth College, visiting professor of education; Harry J. Steel, director training State Teachers College, Buffalo, visiting professor of education, and Wfliam Armstrong Hunter, of the University of Florida, visiting associate professor flaw, Prof. Elmer Louis Weysity of Florida, visiting associate pro-fessor of law. Prof. Elmer Louis Kay-ser is director of the summer sessions.

#### Officers Are Elected.

The June graduates will be wel-comed into membership in the Gen-eral Alumni Association of the University by Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, newly

eral Alumni Association of the University by Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, newly elected president of the association. Other officers of the association for the coming year, elected at the annual meeting, are W. Warfield Ross, Dr. WHliam T. Gill, Dr. Charles B. Campbell, Dr. William F. Roeser, Dr. R. L. Morrison, Miss Irene Pistorio, Miss Emille Margaret White, Albert L. Harris, Mrs. Daisy I. Hough and Harold E. Warner, vice presidents; Miss Rosemary Arnold, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Marcelle LeMenager, executive secretary.

R. Campbell Starr was reelected President of the Pyramid Honor Society at the initiation dinner held Monday, June 11, at the Hamilton Hotel, Floyd S. Pomeroy was named vice president; Robert M. Stearns, secretary-treasurer; Harold M. Young, historian, Dean John R. Lapham was initiated into honorary membership in the society. Nine prominent men students of the university also were initiated. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle presided as toastmaster. Dr. F. A. Hornaday and Mr. Gilbert Hall were the speakers.

#### History Club Dinner.

History Club Dinner.

The History Club held its annual dinner on Monday at the Grace Dodge Hotel. The program took the form of a mock political convention. Nominating speeches were made by Eleanor Appich, Joseph O'Connor, Ora Marshino, Elsie Green and Anna Erickson. Dean Doyle's paper on "Censorship of Student Publications," delivered at the convention of the National Association of Deans of Men, in which he advocated absolute freedom combined with full recognition of responsibility for college editors, is quoted in full in the current issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

I Bulletin.
The board of administrators of the raduate endowment fund has anounced that to date \$5,060 has been ledged to the fund by the classes of

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

LANGUAGE by our easy conversational method, famous for 50 years. Private or class instruction. Reduced Summer rates FREE TRIAL LESSON

Berlitz School of Languages

1115 Connecticut Avenue National University 60th Year

Law School Summer Term Begins June 18 Classes 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. School of Economics and

Government Classes 4:45 to 6:30 P. M. For Catalog and Information Apply SECRETARY
Main 6617.

#### ?\$2\$2\$2\$2\$2\$2\$2\$2\$2\$2\$2\$2\$2\$2\$2\$2\$2**\$2\$2\$2\$** THE George Washington University

818 13th St. N.W

Summer Sessions, 1928 Columbian College, Graduate School of Letters and Sciences, School of Engineering and School of Education. Nine-Week Term, June 18-August 18 Six-Week Term, July 2-August 11

First Term, June 18-August 1.
Second Term, Aug. 2-Sept. 15Forenoon and late afternoon

Law School

THE RECORDER, 2033 G Street N.W.

SUMMER SESSION Catholic University of America

JUNE 23 to AUGUST 2

Open to Religious and Lay Women. College Credit Extended. Courses Offered In:

Registration, Saturday, June 23, McMahon Hall.

## SOCIETY

and Mrs. J. Hammond Brewer, of agton, motored to Philadelphia 9, and were the guests of Mr. and Nixon Brewer. Robert Shreve, of Ballston, left Mrs. Nixon Brewer, of Ballston, left Yednesday for Fairmont, W. Va., where e will be the guest of relatives. Mrs. James Weekley, of Cherrydale. as as her guest her mother, Mrs. John Wright, of Fairmont, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Russell King, of Schutt venue, had as their guest for sevral weeks Mr. R. F. Lawson, of Kansas ity, brother of Mrs. King.

#### Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., June 16.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis M. Nulton were at home on Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock to residents on the station and friends. More than 500 called. The reception was in the nature of a farewell to their friends here, as today is the tentative date set for the arrival of Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robinson, who is to relieve Admiral Nulton as superintendent.

Intendent.

Immediately upon arrival of Admiral Robinson. Admiral Nulton will leave for San Pedro, Calif., to take command of the battleship division of the fleet. Mrs. Nulton will pass the summer with her daughters, Mrs. Dean Francis, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Laurence Browning, of Maysville, Ky.

Mrs. M. V. Balley and Miss Temple Balley, who passed the last six months at Carvel Hall, are now at the Cariton, in Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens have closed their house at 243 King George street, and are now occupying Maj. Owens' old home, the Hill, at Greenock, Md. Their son-in-law and daughter. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, are also making the Hill their home.

home.

Dr. and Mrs. Carrol Storrs Alden have left for Greensboro, N. C., for a short visit at the home of Rear Admiral A. H. Scales, retired.

Mrs. Rhett Goode, of Washington, best vice president conpress.

Boales, retired,

Mrs. Rhett Goode, of Washington, past vice president general and chaplain general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and president of the Officers' Club of the D. A. R., is passing a fortnight, at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Goode makes her home at the Washington Marine Barracks with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Corey.

Mrs. J. H. Willingham, jr., of Munroe Court, has left for Long Beach, Cailf., where she will join Ensign Willingham. In route she will visit the parents of Ensign Willingham at their home in Pell City, Ala.

Mr. Roy C. Smith 3rd has gone to Newport, R. I., to join his parents, Commander and Mrs. Roy C. Smith, jr., after visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Philip R. Alger, of Murray Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hallam Claude and Miss Dorcas Tuck are at the Little Inn until their departure on July 5 for Canada. Ensign and Mrs. Edmund Tweedy the latter before her marriage Miss Dorothy Price, have taken Mr. and Mrs. Claude's house in Murray Hill for the summer.

Ensign H. L. Burkhead, of the Navy, sailed from Baltimore on Tuesday on the S. S. Fairfax for Boston. Commander and Mrs. G. E. Baker, who recently passed some time here, also sailed on the Fairfax.

Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Pryor, of Washington, are occupying a cottage at Sherwood Forest.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

To the limit of space, questions perthen to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this colmun. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

HOW CHAUNCEY DEPEW RELAXED. How chauncey depew could not play golf, baseball, or any of the games some one of which most men of his class make use of for diversion. He could never develop enough eapability in any of them to satisfy his standards and, in consequence, he made no use of any of them. But he was a man of such good common sense that he realized the need of some form of relaxation. He selected public evening gatherings, just as some men select poker; others, golf, and, still others, squash or rackets. Since the companionship and relaxation of the evening social gathering circles around eating and drinking, Mr. Depew had to develop a technique as a measure of self-protection. Here is his method?

and drinking, Mr. Depew had to develop a technique as a measure of self-protection. Here is his method:

"I have never experimented with strange foods. My health and longevity are due, more than anything else, to the fact that I have been very careful what got inside me. I have seen a flow of champagne suggestive of Niagara, but I have never been submerged. One rule I have followed: I pick out of each bill of fare what I would have eaten had I stayed at home. At a very large dinner I do not take the oysters. I merely touch the soup. I skip the fish. I skip all the dishes upon which the chef has exhausted his art. I eat the roast if it is lamb or a fowl, and skip it if it is beef. If there is terrapin, I I take that. I take the game. I do not smoke, and I never drink anything but champagne, and I drink very little of that. The next day everything with my head and vitality is as usual. There never was a man yet whom drink did not dull or deaden. Most of the great speakers I have known never touch anything at dinner. They have told me that their mental processes would not work until at least five hours after a meal. I never was troubled that way."

Another essential part of his technique was always to lighten up his speeches by some wit and humor. Regarding the show as a method of diversion and relaxation for himself, he never made banquets a forum for crusading. Neither his audience nor himself—the occasion or the theme—was taken very seriously.

The show was merely his method of excitive. Ith the content has the firm of the firm of the term in the content has the of excetting at the content has the conte

Schools of the seriously.

The show was merely his method of getting a little something that corresponded to golf. If his speech did not knock the ball in the hole, what difference did it make? Maybe the next speech would—and if it did not, there would be other nights and other makes his contraction.

NOT GOOD REDUCING DIET. Mrs. V. A. writes: I am a young woman, 21 years old, and wish to reduce. Is this a suitable diet for reducing? If not, why?
Morning: Cup of hot cholocate, corn flakes, 1 soft-boiled egg.

Noon: Broth, hard-boiled egg, to-

green vegetables.

REPLY.

I don't think so. Under such a diet you would lose weight.

The diet is not balanced; you would leave it off a short while after begin-

ou do not give quantities, and withi that information answering your
stions is more or less guesswork.
w much broth? What kind? How
the corn fiakes? With sugar and
am? How much tomatoes? With
How much green vegetables?
ked with fat?
robably the dict you have

Home Harmony MAYER & CO.

#### Table Desk Is Gaining in Favor

The table desk is a piece that is rapidly gaining in favor. It capably takes the place of the library table, with its long flat top, as well as being conveniently fitted for desk

It always pays to keep your home modish and in the best of taste. You will find this column a help in keeping you informed concerning the latest furniture fashions.

#### Convenient For The Dining Room

A dainty tilt-top table has succesfully found its way into the dining room. It provides a handy serving table when it's needed and obligingly flattens itself against the wall when not in use.

#### Drapery Charm

Draperies just have to be changed after serving long winter months. Choose something light and airy for warm days to coax in every sunbeam of the fresh, new summer. Something soft in color as well as material. Nothing fresher than cool shades of green-to harmonize with the growing things outdoors.

#### The New Ways of Windows

Windows have fashions-just like women's clothes - and just like clothes they have been growing simpler and much more practical. Fussy, ornate valances have gone out of style. Windows are finished with a wrought iron or pointed wood pole, a smart cornice board, a very simple valance or a plain heading. Draperies hang to the floorin formal rooms they may lie on the floor a foot or more Glass curtains come to the bottom of the window frame. Pretty figured glazed chintz or vivid plain oilcloth shades are taking the place of the drab green and tan shades we have been used to so long.

#### Arranging Delightful Groups In Your Home

The grouping of furniture is an art that only the thoughtful home decorator achieves perfectly. The first consideration, of course, must be the livableness and comfort. Furniture must be placed for the convenience of those who use it, and their habits will dictate its arrangement to some extent. Then each piece must be in harmony with the others in the group—related in mass, line and color, so that they give a pleasing effect of belonging together. Finally, the groups must harmonize with the room itself and with other groups in the room, so that a feeling of order and unity pervades the whole, and one receives an impression of completeness.

MAYER & CO.

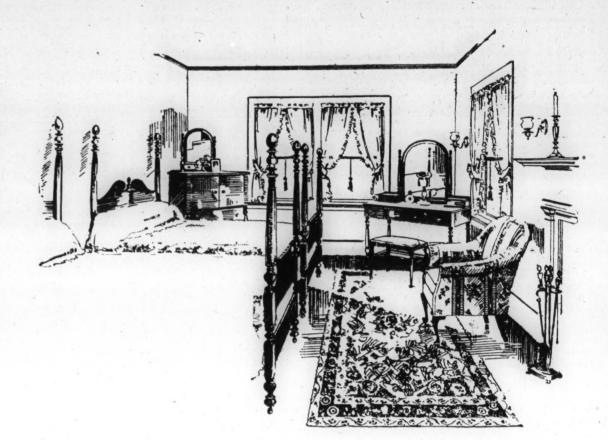


## FINE POINTS OF BEDROOM FURNISHING

MAKING THE OFT-NEGLECTED BEDROOM MORE THAN A MERE PLACE TO SLEEP IS NEWEST AIM

THE BED has become only one of the important pieces to be found in the comfortable bedroom. Quite as necessary to have an easy chair in which to read or sew, a chaise lounge on which to lounge, a dainty desk where letters can be written in peace, to say nothing of pieces with roomy drawers and graceful mirrors.

The bedroom suite, being the major furnishing, should be chosen first. Here you will find scores and scores of new Bedroom Suites ranging in price all the way from \$150 to a couple of thousand dollars and more. Boudoir Chairs, Chaise Lounges, Lamps, etc., are in abundance for the bedroom.



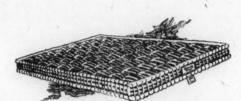
## Successful People Depend on Good Bedding For Sound and Invigorating Sleep

Mayer & Co. Bedding Is Good Bedding



## Cotton Felt Mattress, \$13.50

Nicely tailored Stearns & Foster mattress in a good-looking blue, gray and white flowered ticking; full bed size, \$13.50; twin bed size, \$12.



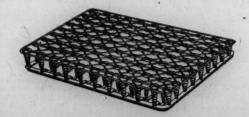
#### Simmons Spring Center Beautyrest Mattress, \$39.50

Famous Simmons Spring Center Construction mattress in full bed or twin bed sizes. Smart, new variegated striped ticking, skillfully tufted and extremely comfortable.



#### Pure White Cotton Felt Mattress, Finely Tailored

Luxuriously comfortable and beautifully tailored mattress containing the very choice, first pickings of cotton, sterilized and pure white long fibers; fine quality and handsome ticking. Stearns & Foster's choice mattress. full size, \$50; twin size, \$45.



#### Famous De Luxe Coil Spring, \$22

O much depends on sound, restful sleep that more and more successful people are turning to Mayer & Co. for Better Bedding. Mayer & Co. Bedding is good Bedding, meeting all requirements of law and with the added goodness of being nicely tailored and tastefully selected from only renowned makers. If it is comfort, health and refreshment that you want, Mayer & Co. Bedding will help you get it.





## While You're About It Select a Good Pillow

If you haven't been in the habit of giving much attention to your pillows, let us suggest an inspection of the good Mayer & Co. assortment of pillows. A few are quoted.

Pillows, size 20x26; double sterilized feathers, good looking flower and stripe \$3.75

Blue and white striped tick pillows; double sterilized feathers; size 21x27 \$4.50 inches, per pair

Tan and white striped ticking pillows; size 21x28 inches: double sterilized feath- \$5.50 ers, per pair ......

Good quality pillows in blue and white striped tick; double sterilized goose \$8.50

Selected Gray Goose feather pillows; size 22x28; soft and with good-looking tan and white stripe tick; pair \$10 Sanitary Down Pillows; pure down, in good quality and good-looking ticking; \$17.50 size 22x28; per pair.

MAYER & CO.

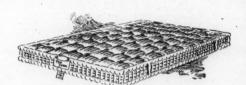
Seventh Street Bet. D and E



## Kent Mattress, \$24

A comfortable roll edge Stearns & Foster layer felt mattress, absolutely sanitary; washed cotton and flowered tick; full size, \$24;

twin size, \$21.50.



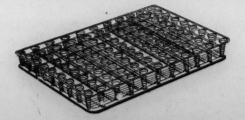
#### Stearns & Foster Layer Felt Mattress, \$21.50

Sanitary layer felt mattress in blue and white striped tick; roll edge; nicely tailored; handles for turning; full size, \$21.50; twin size, \$18.50.



#### Box Springs, Tailor Made to Fit, \$42.50

Mayer & Co. Box Springs, made for us by Stearns & Foster to fit the par-ticular bed you have or purchase; 72 coil springs and 17 lbs. white cotton felt on top. Twin bed size, \$37.50.



#### Comfortable Coil Spring, \$12.50



# Attructions in the Photoplay Houses 1617

## An Old Bugaboo Is Due to Be Tossed in the Ash Can

THERE comes a time in the motion picture theater's pursuit of dividends through economical operation when further curtailment in either the quality or quantity of entertainment offered ceases to promise to pay a profit. Especially at this day and date.

It perhaps should be recorded at once that this is planned to be not at all in the nature of one of President Coolidge's lectures on the budget, but merely a few kindly observations on the present state of the picture business from the viewpoint of a customer occupying a

There was a time not so far distant when the exhibitor in the Capital. to survive at all, was compelled to exercise the most rigid economy in every department of his organization from about this time of year earlier when the springs were not so abnormal as this year's has been earlier when the springs were not so abnormal as this year's has been to late August or early September. Theaters then were considered his office as "Associate Executive." comfortable enough but could not compare with the modern palaces of the cinema with their multifarious devices to insure the patron's complete physical comfort and proportionately augmented mental refreshment. They were hot, humid and stuffy and natronized only by those who could find nothing else to do. To present an expensive bill under the circumstances would have been fatal-and often was.

It was from this condition of things that the habit of summer economy sprang. At the first suggestion of blistering temperatures and boiling pavements the padlock was clamped on the strong box and the film fare made available to the amusement seeker hungry for substantial drama consisted principally of fromage de brie and sour milk, with an occasional dill pickle as a stimulating digestive.

As I have indicated, this course eight or ten years ago was amply justified, but if you will curb your impatience a moment longer I shall soon point out why such a practice is suicidal today and that, little Hemingway and Prunella, will bring us back, finally, to the first paragraph of this priceless commentary upon the general topic of this, that and the other, although I am by no means certain that there will be any particular value in the completion of this circumlocution.

F the motion picture theater of today is compared painstakingly with its counterpart of a decade ago, it will be found that the present moment marks the highest development in the art of theater design and construction that the world has known.

In place of the cramped movie houses of an earlier day, we of the present enjoy attendance at magnificent theaters equipped with every scientific aid to luxurious physical comfort. Provision for ventilation is reflective of the most minute adherence to all of the rigid rules of hygiene. Seats are spacious and sufficiently separated to avoid unpleasant crowding. Cleanliness is a fetish and splendor of decoration

Now as if that were not enough to assure the greatest measure of receptivity on the part of the patron for the entertainment unfolded before him on the stage or upon the screen, those responsible for the conduct of these mammoth and magnificently appointed playhouses have gone further and installed costly apparatus capable of literally manufacturing weather.

The giant cooling plants with which a majority of our downtown first-run picture houses-as well as many in residential localitiesare equipped can boast one invaluable asset. They actually work. Nowadays when a sign in front of a motion picture house announces temperature that is "fifteen degrees cooler than the street," you may wager your bottom dollar that it is fifteen degrees cooler than the street,

Although in daily columns of The Post dedicated to the interests of this department something has been said from time to time about the cooling systems operated for the benefit of local theatergoers, it may not be amiss to remark again that the installation of these refrigeration plants entails huge expense and utilizes an amount of mechanical contraptions comprehensible only to minds of a more technical hent

. . . .

N striking contrast to the oppressive days of a decade ago, the picture houses today are the coolest, most comfortable, most delightful places of relaxation of which the casual seeker after entertainment finds it possible to take advantage. Where else on a hot afternoon or evening can one listen to the world's best music, view the finest of reen diversion and witness an enlivening stage presentation in abso lute comfort, say, with the thermometer on the wall registering 68 or 70 degress and the one out on the street recording a steaming and

There is not an amusement place to be found that can afford comparable enjoyment and at the same time furnish so sure a respite from the withering heat of a Washington summer as the motion picture

And now if you will have the goodness to go back and reread the first paragraph of this ambulant disquisition, we will get down to

The summer-time economy with which we are concerned was enforced by a likelihood of minimum patronage which now is conspicu-

able summer on the mere suspicion that the bottom will drop out of business for no better reason than that it did ten years ago, when there were excuses for such a catastrophe that do not obtain today.

T is only the part of candor to state that this summer is the first that has ever impressed me as one which the picture theaters could approach with every assurance of more than holding their own. Every essential requirement to overcome the unfailing jinx hitherto exerted

by the summer months seems to be at hand. The theaters have developed their respective types of entertainment and each has an enthusiastic and faithful clientele. The public has grown into a broader and deeper understanding of what the industry is striving to attain and has discovered new merit in a form of entertainment which it has at times held in disdain. People are going to the

movies in greater number than ever before. The houses are cool. To stem this tide deliberately by adhering to the old summer-time superstition and curtailing either quality or quantity of entertainment. or both, would be tantamount to decrying the progress of the shadow drama and pushing it back down the grade ft has struggled so valiantly

The bills should not under any circumstances be permitted to retro grade during ensuing weeks because, after all, while a cooling system in a theater is a great asset and a boon to the sweltering, as an entertainment it's not so hot!

My idea of a perfect booking would be to put Blossom Seeley in a touse equipped with a refrigerating plant and see who'd win!

## ONE WHO IS SELDOM OUT ON DISPLAY

Back of the scenes in most big enter-prises is some one who is never seen by the public, some one who appears to be only a name, but upon whose shoulders rests much of the responsi-bility attached to the enterprises under his supervision. This type of man usually sits back and while pulling the strings that projects others into the foreground remains obscure except to the people in his particular line of endeavor.

As a case in point, there is Darryl Francis Zanuck, who in a few years has risen to be the right-hand man of Jack L. Warner, the production chief at Warner Bros. studios in Hollywood.

his office as "Associate Executive."

It is always interesting to learn just how some men find their niche. Mr. Zanuck thanks the World War for showing him the way into his. During the Argonne drive, the man who had been sending the divisional contributions to the army publication, the Stars and Stripes, was killed. Zanuck was promptly ordered to "carry on" in his place.

It was then that he first wrote any thing intended to find its way into type. Work that frightened him at thing intended to find its way into type. Work that frightened him at first quickly came easily. So, the war over and back home, he turned his efforts to writing short stories. He was going along nicely when one day he mentioned the plot of a story he had in mind to a friend. The latter enthusiastically told him it would make a great motion picture and as make a great motion picture and, as things turned out, it did. This was the beginning of his scenario writing. the beginning of his scenario writing. Chief among the original stories he has scenarized are "Say It With Dreams," "The Forgotten City," "Find Your Man," "Lighthouse by the Sea" and "Broadway Butterfly," the last four for Warner Bros. In addition to these Mr. Zanuck made the adaptations of "Eve's Lover," "The Limited Mail," "The Easiest Road," "Three Weeks in Paris" and "Hogan's Alley."



"Warming Up."

Jean Arthur, who played opopsite

#### Ought to Clean Up!

Chester Conklin, fussy spectacled Richard Dix in "Warming Up," has ac- comedian with the walrus moustache cepted a year's contract with Para- has just traversed the continent to play count as a featured player. In "Warm- a role which is different and which is ing Up," as yet unreleased. Dix plays a big league pitcher, and Miss Arthur the daughter of the man who owns his team. She has appeared in small roles for several years, but the part with Dix was her first real opportunity. The decision to award Miss Arthur a contract came as a result of enthusiastic preview reports on "Warming Up."

## FOX BANDMEN MAY GET JOY RIDE ABROAD

The first step toward making the Meyer Davis chain of orchestras inter-national instead of national is seen in the announcement that a Davis orches

national instead of national is seen in the announcement that a Davis orchestra will be the featured musical attraction at the Hotel Excelsior, one of the largest hostelries along the famous Lido of Venice, Italy's most beautiful city. This announcement is also causing something more than a furore among the members of the Fox Theater Orchestra since it implies that several of their number are due for a trip to Europe this summer. While final selections of all the members of the new orchestra are not yet completed, it is certain that several members of the Fox Orchestra, considered to be one of the finest Davis units, will be drafted for the new outfit. So the Fox musicians are naturally just all inflated with hope and joy over their individual chances of being selected to journey to the Lido.

Harry Albert, formerly director of

chances of being selected to journey to
the Lido.

Harry Albert, formerly director of
Le Paradis Band, will head the new orchestra, while Walter Kolk, favorite
acciety entertainer and formerly featured at both Le Paradis and the Club
Chantecler, will accompany the orchestra as special entertainer. Both of these
young musicians are products of Washington and registered their first musical
successes at Le Paradis, the leading
Meyer Davis resort of the Capital.

Though essentially American in genre,
the new orchestra has been organized
with the view to making a special appeal to sophisticated European taste.
Not jazz as such, but the brilliant type
of Broadway syncopation will represent

Not jazz as such, but the brilliant type of Broadway syncopation will represent the metier of the orchestra.

The previous records of the two featured members of the orchestra reveal a particular fitness for their new assignment. Director Harry Albert has led no less than three of the ace Davis dance orchestras with distinction. inand "Broadway Butterfly," the last four for Warner Bros. In addition to these Mr. Zanuck made the adaptations of "Ere's Lover," "The Limited Mail," "The Easiest Road," "Three Weeks in Paris" and "Hogan's Alley."

M. H. Hoffman, vice president of Tiffwal destined to be Warner Bros. Mr. Zanuck is also the author of what is destined to be Warner Bros. Mr. Zanuck is also the author of what is destined to be Warner Bros. Mr. Zanuck is also the author of what is destined to be Warner Bros. Mr. Zanuck is also the author of biggest picture, "Noah's Ark." To go further into the writer's untiring ability and "Homor." Another Vacationer.

M. H. Hoffman, vice president of Tiffwal In Hobits and "Special Road," "The Washington biggest picture, "Noah's Ark." To go further into the writer's untiring ability at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is expected to express at the historic universities of America. Conklin's role is

# RIALTO—Jacqueline Logan in "The FOX—Monte Blue in "Across the At-Leopard Lady."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

RIALTO-Jacqueline Logan and Alan Hale in "The Leopard COLUMBIA-Emil Jannings and Fay Wray in "The Street of

EARLE-Adolphe Menjou and Evelyn Brent in "His Tiger Lady"

FOX-Monte Blue in "Across the Atlantic" (screen). Stebbins'

PALACE-Norma Shearer in "The Actress" (screen). Loew-

METROPOLITAN-Rod la Rocque and Jeanette Loff in "Hold

This Week's Screen Plays

(screen). Stanley revue, "Graduation Days" (stage).

"Passing Revue" (stage).

Publix revue, "Xylophonia" (stage).

RIALTO—Jacqueline Logan in "The Leopard Lady."

"The Leopard Lady," pronounced one of the most exciting mystery drams to reach the screen within the year, is the feature at the Rialo this week. It is a screen version of Edward-Childs Carpenter's stage play of the same name, starring Jacqueline Logan, supported by Alan Hale, Robert Armstrong, Hedwig Reicher, James Bradbury, sr., Dick Alexander, William Burt, Syvia Ashton and Kay Desiys.

The picture opens with a thrill. A wealthy woman staggers into her home, dying from a ferocious attack. There is a circus in town and crime seems to follow in its wake. An old woman is usually seen leaving the neighborhood of the crimes. A chief of police engages Paula, the Leopard Lady, to join the show, offering a handsome reward if she is successful in unraveling the mystery.

Caesar, the Cossack rider of the circus.

If she is successful in unraveling the mystery.

Caesar, the Cossack rider of the circus, becomes enamored of her. Though he later saves her from death in the leopard cage, she sends for her chief to make the arrest. It is developed that Caesar has trained his pet ape to commit a long series of crimes and the final one is an attempt to do away with Paula's sweetheart. How Paula meets the desperate situation furnishes a climax that is one of the most thrilling ever screened.

The Righto Orchestra, Henri Sokolov directing during the temporary abmax that is one of the most thrilling ever screened.

The Rialto Orchestra, Henri Sokolov directing during the temporary ab-sence of Rox Rommell, offers for the overture, selections from "The Student tion.
The Fox Orchestra, Leon Brusiloff

onducting, will offer "Maritana" as its overture This is by the Irish composer, william Vincent Wallace, and is taken from his opera of the same name. A second orchestral contribution will feature a duct for French horns, Shubert's "Garangle". COLUMBIA-Emil Jannings in "The Street of Sin."

COLUMBIA—Emil Jannings in "The Street of Sin."

Emil Jannings in his latest production, "The Street of Sin," now playing at Loew's Columbia, tries to prove that realism, stark and powerful, is his forte. This picture has a grim human quality that burns into the mind.

Jannings plays the part of Basher Bill, a bully and teader in the London slums. He stalks through the rabble of London like a conqueror in cordurory. The streets of Limehouse obey the threat of his fists and women love him despite his brutality.

"The Street of Sin' is essentially a story of regeneration, but wrought differently than ever before on the screen. His reformation, brought about by Fry Wray, who plays the part of a Salvation Army lass, is vivid because it is truthful. His purpose in "playing good" is dire in the beginning His friend, Olga Baclanova, has lost her street girtharm for him and he desires the verge of death, when he realizes his love for her and her love for him.

Maurice Stiller, the famous European director, produced the picture. Josef won Sternberg, the author of "Under the capable direction of Sidney Franklin, the heroine of "The Student Price" and "The Latest From Paris," gives an excellent performance as Rose Trelawney.

Shearer in "The Actress."

Norma Shearer is playing at Loew's Palace in her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "The Actress."

Norma Shearer is playing at Loew's Palace in her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "The Actress."

The story concerns an English actress, a member of the troupe of the stock company at the Wells Theater; how she falls in love with the son of the ferce Sir William Gower, goes to live at his home during the engagement and eventually returns to the poverty and eventually r

dished with the announcement by P. P
O'Brien, postmaster of Los Angeles.
Califf. that during the month of May.
Clara Bow, fiery haired empress of the
flappers, received 33.727 letters from all
parts of the world.
Postmaster O'Brien is the authority
for the statement that this is the
greatest fan mail receipt ever recorded
by his office.
Two records went toppling with
O'Brien's compliation of his May report, for it was also revealed that the
receipt of 19.945 letters by Charles
"Buddy Rogers and month. Now she receipt of 19.945 letters of the wonders of Hollywood. Three
createst fan mail receipts by a masculine player
in Hollywood. This does not except
the mail received by Rudolph Valentin
at the height of his career.
The increase in Clara Bow's fan mail

The increase in Clara Bow's fan mail



## SENNETT TO MAKE THREE **LUMINARIES**

Motion picture patrons will see three new screen faces when "The Good-Bye Kiss," Mack Sennett's per-The summer-time economy with which we are concerned was enforced by a likelihood of minimum patronage which now is consplcusive of a continuance through the so-called heated term of approximately midwinter business and it would therefore seem to be the part of smart showmanship to provide bills no less attractive than those presented when the season is at its height.

The "summer slumps" concerning which there is so much hue and cry every year are as much of the exhibitor's creation as of the cash customer's. In the old days, patronage fell off appreciably, to be sure because of purely physical considerations but it also fell off to some extent because the prospective patron discovered that there was nothing much to patronize. There is no excuse for that condition today. It is not my wish to imply that the programs in our leading temples of the silent art have suffered a sudden and inexplicable deterioration, because as yet I do not think they have. Last week, on the contrary, seemed to me one of the most prolific of the year in genuinely diverting film plays.

But knowing the exhibitor psychology as I do, I feel that there is apt to be a mistaken zeal on the part of our most assiduous economists that if permitted to follow its inclination will forestall a profitable summer on the mere suspicion that the bottom will drop out of business for no better reason than that it did ten years ago, when there.

The selection of unknowns for leading roles in his productions is a Mack Sennett trait, resulting in some of the most sensational finds that motion plays of present-day stars who owe their first emergence into the spot-light of film prominetce to the family and the prominence of the family of the productions is a Mack Sennett trait, resulting in some of the most sensational finds that motion plays of present-day stars who owe their first emergence into the spot-light of film prominetce to the family of the prominence of the family of the productions is a mergence into the spot-light of film prominetce to the famil sonally directed comedy-romance for

knowns.
"The Good-Bye Kiss" is essentially a seriously-conceived production, although it is leavened from beginning to end with the rich humor for which Mack Sennett is celebrated. For the first time in seven years, during which he made "Bathing Beauties" and "Keystone Kops" comedies, Mr. Sennett personally wielded the megaphone, telling a delightful comedy-romance.

Old Rivals!

Two years ago they were rival come-Now they help each other in the

Now they help each other in the same picture:

When William Austin worked as a free lance a chap named Frank Buler looked very much like him and played the same type of roles.

When production on "Just Married" began at the Peramount studios the other day, Austin came on the set as the featured characted comedian and Butler sat beside Director Frank Strayer and conferred with him on the story.

In the space of a few years Austin has become the leading character comedian at the Paramount studio, while his srstwhile rival, Butler, is one of filmdom's ace comedy constructionists and writers. He adapted "Just Married" for the acreen. It is the first costarring vehicle for Ruth Taylor and James Hall.

## BE DIRECTED BY STROHEIM

Gloria Swanson has signed Eric von Strohelm to direct her next picture.

star.
Miss Swanson, in confirming the

more than any other as a successor to was stricken with a minor illness w "Sadie Thompson," kept him in bed for several days.

# GLORIA WILL STAR OF THE

her third independently produced United Artists offering, according to an announcement by the producer-

Miss Swanson, in confirming the successful completion of negotiations which have been in progress for several weeks, said that the title of her new opus will be "The Swamp." The picture will be based on an original story by Von Stroheim, now being adapted for the screen.

The story, laid in German East Africa, is highly dramatic and gives Miss Swanson the role she has desired more than any other as a successor to whom he is under contract.

The silk-hat trouper was very endusiation about the trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the care of the Caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endusiation and the successor of the care of the Caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endusiation and the successor of the caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the Caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the Caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the Caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the Caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the Caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the caddo Co.

The silk-hat trouper was very endustrication and the successor of the successor of



Jacqeline Logan in "The Leopard Lady" —Rialto. Adolphe Menjou in 'His Tiger Lady"

Despite her assertions that she was "through with movies forever," Nita Naidi can't stay away from them. Not so many months ago. Miss Naidi deserted Hollywood for a matrimonial career, announcing hen retirement for a quiet, domestic life abroad. On Saturday, she was cast for an important role in "The Model of Montmartre," to be filmed in Paris by Leonce Perret, according to cabled advices.

"The Ghetto," in which George Jessel plays the leading role, has just been finished. The picture was directed by Norman Taurog. Supporting Mr. Jessel are Margaret Quimby, Gwan Lee, Rosa Rosanova, Mary Doran, William Strauss and Gayne Whitman.

"Ghetto" Completed.

# Close Thos-Pre-views-Retakes and Rushes

## TIMES SQUARE MOVES TO COAST TO MAKE SPEAKIES

Eileen Manning has been assigned to slay a role in "Heart to Heart." First National current picture featuring dary Astor and Lloyd Hughes.

Hans Drier, architectural expert who esigned the sets for most of the Parmount pictures during the past seaon, has signed a new contract to remain in his old position.

Louis D. Lighton, one of the editors-

Clara Bow these days is sitting for a

wood after a vacation in Europe.

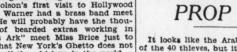
IT'S Times Square and the reason is because one can not walk ablock, or motor a block, out Sunset boulevard, or meander toward Beveriy Hills without seeing many of the notables of the world of starge and screen. There used to be an admonition hurled at stage celebrities a few years ago to the effect that if one didn't watch out the movies would catch him. It used to occasion a laugh. But that time is past. The admonition was justified. The big producers in the motion picture industry are getting them all. At the Warner Bros.' big inclosure the parade is said to be most interesting.

That portion of the studios given over to Vitaphone is particularly so. One finds the greatest operatic artists in the world there as interested in everything as a bunch of children at a circus. The newcomer gets a wonderful kick out of it all, for celebrities seem to be continually dropping out of the heavens.

One of the things which always placed a town in the "hick" category was the habit of the natives of going to the railroad station to see the trains roll in. The natives in Hollywood never tire of doing this same thing. There is always a mob ât the station when the banner train from the Esta arrives and it is invariably rewarded by the sight of some one known the world over.

Every one plays golf so that out at the links the best close-ups are to be had of those famous in screenland. At the country club the other day Al Jolson was seen trying to "kid" Irving Berlin. The latter, however, was taking his golf, or whatever was on his mind, rather seriously.

Jolson's new picture is to be "The Singing Fool," an adaptation of Leslie



Flashbacks and Fadeouts

t James Bradbury, jr., has been added to the cast of "The Barker," featuring Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill.

Douglas Fairbanks. jr., working in "The Barker," is engaged in writing a book of verses and one-act sketches. He has already had one volume published.

Edward Everett Horton will produce two comedies during the next season. They will be two-reelers, tifled "Call Again" and "Vacation Waves."

that a modern Noah had started a collection of articles instead of animals, sampling things from France or Zululand or Alaska. In one corner, the Venus de Milo may be seen looking wistfully at a \$1.25 alarm clock. Over yonder, King George V is gazing out of his painted canvas with high bred disgust at the figure of a dummy garbed in a lady's ready to wear gingham gown. On one shelf, the gaudily colored cartons of breakfast foods are rubbing shoulders with worn volume sof Dickens and Longfellow—food for both minds and bodies.

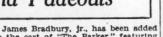
in-chief of the Paramount studio, and Hope Loring, his wife and herself a scenario writer, have returned to Holly-Evelyn Brent is back in Hollywood again after a vacation in New York. She is scheduled to begin work shortly on a new picture in which she will be cofeatured with Clive Brook.

Following the triumphant showing Universal's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in arcelona, the King of Spain has commanded a private screening at the

sculptor who is making a portrait bust of her. He is Stefen de Vriendt, a Bel-gian, who has done notable work abroad, including sculptures of the royal family of Belgium.

Buster, one of the sagacious Hal Roach canines, is the sole support of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, the comedy team, whose Hal Roach M-G.-M. offerings are sweeping the country, in their next opus, aiready in production, but not yet titled. Emmet J. Flynn is directing the cyclowns in this fun film, under Leo McCarey, supervise ing director and vice president of the Hal Roach studios.

"Our Gang" has gone in for higher education. The Hal Roach rascals were ducation. The Hal Roach rascals were course, of the John Burroughs Junior High School in Los Angeles, and the recipients, of course, of the entire repertoire of "yells" at the command of the Roach lot is at a low ebb this year, as only two of the gang, Joe Cobb and Farina, are of the school age.



Greta Garbo wears six different vening gowns in her newest starring chicle, "War in the Dark." Each one matirely different from the others.

Lajos Biro, distinguished Hungarian dramatist, is writing the adaptation and continuity of "The Squall," a pic-ture soon to be made from the famous

Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes, Louise Fazenda and Thelma Todd are completing their work in "Heart to Heart," under direction of William Beaudine, Much comedy is supplied by Lucien Littlefield, Raymond McKee and others.

One of the final scenes in "The Bar-ker," made last week, showed an ex-citing melee between carnival folk and hard-boiled townspeople. In this Ceorge Fitzmaurice, Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill are costarred.

Among those whose signatures have been affixed to new Paramount contracts within the past few days are ing year for First National. It is an original story by Adele Comandini, who ler, leading man, and Victor Milner, cameraman.



"HANGMAN'S HOUSE"



ALMA MITCHELL,

statuesque and talented beauty who is lending the charm of her personality and voice to the current revue at the Fox.

## THE WORLD IS IN THE PROP ROOM

It looks like the Arabian nights den of the 40 thieves, but it is only one de-partment of the great Paramount stu-cios in Hollywood. It is called the prop-

erty department.

One would get the impression on first glance that everything movable on the face of the globe has been stolen and put into that four-story building, or that a modern Noah had started a col-

od for both minds and bodies.

Everything that any human being could ever desire is here in these property rooms—30,000 articles, all cataegued and sorted—put away espective shelves in orderly on their disorder.

stage success.

More costumes, greater sets and bigger crowds are employed in Corinne Griffith's First National picture, "The property man can put his hand on any one of them on a moment's notice. When a French table, for use in Adolphe Menjou's latest starring production, "His Tiger Lady," at the Earle Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes, Louise Fazends and Thelma Todd are completing eight of the artist protection and there also found chairs, vases, and elaborate production and there also found chairs, vases, and elaborate production and there also found chairs, vases, and elaborate production and there also found chairs, vases, and elaborate production and the property man can put his hand on any one of them on a moment's notice. golden mirror and everything else needed in the entire picture, the action of which takes place in Paris.

## LEO'S TOUR **WILL BEGIN** IN CAPITAL

Norman Pyle, former Washington publicist and now one of the ace ex-ploiters of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ploiters of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer field force, has been commissioned to escort Leo, the M-G-M trade mark lion, on a world tour which will nave its inception in this city on June 27.

It is planned to inaugurate the tour in the National Capital with a luncheon at which Leo will be host, to be preceded by an elaborate street caval-cade and followed by appropriate ceremonies which probably will be held at the corner of Fourteenth and I

## MONTE BLUE STARS IN A FLYING HIT

Coming swiftly on Col. Lindbergh's narvelous flights to this country's neighbors in the Latin republics, War ner Bros. have released "Across the Atlantic" with Monte Blue as its pivotal

character. This picture, dealing as it does with the conquest of the air, seems most timely and opportune. There is a great deal of an interesting nature connected with airplanes and their operation with which the man with his feet on the ground is unfamiliar.

which the man was an argonal is unfamiliar.

Without in any way apparently striving to do so, "Across the Atlantic" makes clear a lot of things about heavier-than-air machines, giving close-ups of the machines on the ground, taking off, soaring and alighting. A tense story of wartime exigencies brings the airplane into play, introducing a young army aviator whose thrilling experiences have brought on an attack of amnesia.

ences have brought on an attack of amnesia.

To all appearances this handsome young fellow is all right. Those viewing the story, however, know his real condition. One fears for him. This fear becomes well-nigh agonizing when the young age is ordered to undertake a particularly hazardous flight. The very hazards that surround him however, snap back that something which made his past life a blank, and he follows through in glorious fashion. What is going to make this picture valuable is that it incidentally shows some of the early models of the airplane, thus giving an opportunity of pointing out in subtle manner the great improvements that have been made in the machines.

"Across the Atlantic" was meant to be a thriller, and it is said that it is all that and more. It gives Monte a role that is going to make him more popular than ever with the feminine fans who sigh at his shadow on the screen.

John Ransome wrote the original

Some of the skill that Jacqueline Logan displayed in mastering a variety of jobs in her commercial career was successfully tested at the Cecil DeMille studio during filming of "The Leopard Lady," which is the feature at the Rialto this week.

She appears in the spotlight for the sequences within the circus arena. sequences within the circus arena. With the exception of the trainer, she was the only one who could safely mingle with the leopards and put them through their paces in the circus scenes.

through their paces in the circus scenes.

Becoming a cog in the wheels of industry after she forsook Colorado College, Jacqueline Logan followed a number of callings. [Her first work was as a newspaper reporter, from which she advanced to the post of assistant editor of a daily at Scott's Bluff, Nebr. Then she took up stenography, became a professional planist and pipe organist, and then cast her lot in the realm of terpsichore.

New York failed to get excited about her, in spite of her wide range of talents, so Miss Logan took a part as ingenue in a Shubert production. Then Ziegfeld chose her for the 1921 edition of the Follies, but after two weeks she went to California and accepted a part in "The Perfect Crime," a picture directed by Allan Dwan.

Hers has been a notable climb to the top. Miss Logan attributes it to hard work, luck and nerve. Although less than five years in the business, she has always played featured roles. Her most recent triumph was as Mary Magdaline in "The King of Kings."

Redskin."

Word and suspended to dark for the summer.

Florence Ryerson, Paramount seehard house at Santa Monic. for the summer. The home on the beach which she is building for herself will not be completed for two months, and from her temporary location she can keep an eye on construction.

Mary Brian's twenty-sixth leading role since she entered moving pictures has just been assigned to her. She will have the feminine lead opposite Charles Rogers in the latter's first Paramount starring picture.

The arrival of Jack Holt's "Vanishhave the feminine lead opposite Charles Rogers in the latter's first Paramount starring picture.

The arrival of Jack Holt's "Vanishing Pioneer" company at Rockville, Usah, the gateway of Zion National Park, has increased by 50 per cent of provided at countless audiences from his recent operation for appendicitis, has gone to a seashore resort in northern California for a rest before resuming activities in Hollywood His next picture, will be a special production called "The Redskin."

Word and the ausprach of the summer. It is planned to inaugurate the tour in the National Capital with a lunching the notic of a world tour which will nave its inception in this city on June 27.

It is planned to inaugurate the tour in the National Capital with a lunching the owit will produce the picture, assigning the deat of the coving of Forceded by an elaborate street cavallational probably will be held at the corner of Fourteenth and Follows the corner





HAL SHERMAN,

tans who sigh at his shadow on the screen.

John Ransome wrote the original story of the picture. Harvey Gates adapted it and the intricate work of direction fell to Howard Bretherton.

Monte Blue in "Across the Atlantic" is now being shown at the Fox Theater.

"JACKIE" IS

A VERSATILE

ENTERTAINER

Some of the skill that Jacqueline Logan displayed in mastering a variety of jobs in her commercial career was successfully tested at the Cecil Demille studio during filming of "The Leopard Lady." which is the feature at the Logar of stage life he relative to the same of the studio during filming of "The Leopard Lady." which is the feature at the Logar of stage life he relative to the same of the studio during filming of "The Leopard Lady." which is the feature at the Logar of stage life he relative to the content of the studio in an expensive new automobile. His stoches were in takters and the studio in an expensive new automobile. His stoches were in takters and able to the London slums in Emil Janning's starring production.

A traffic officer stopped him and asked: "How does a burn like you happen to have a car like this?"

"Tm an actor," Morris explained.

"Bunk!" snorted the cop. "That's what they all say. I've picked up half a dozen crooks like you in the last month who think they can pull off jobs by smearing a little grease paint over their faces and calling themselves actors."

Morris was yanked out of the car and held firmly while the officer called a would reach his wife. Mrs. Morris the color of the content of the content of the content of the content of the studio in an expensive new automobile. His studio i any information himself.

After 22 years of stage life he recently deserted the footlights for the

screen, so that he could have a ho in Hollywood with his wife, known Edna Towne on the stage. His f Edna Towne on the stage. His film role is in "The Street of Sin." His first

low

## WHAT IS THE LENGTH OF A SMART SKIRT

Whenever two or more get together at the beginning of each season, the question of the probable length of skirts is certain to be discussed pro

and con.

The recent Parisian effort to lengthen skirts seems to have met with stubborn resistance in America, although there are many smartly dressed women who favor longer dresses, at least for formal afternoon or evening wear.

Jacqueline Logan, noted Pathe-De Mille player, has solved this problem to her satisfaction by remaining loyal to the just-below-the-knee length in her street or sports clothese, but lengthening all her dressier frocks.

One black crepe satin afternoon costume of Miss Logan's carries out this idea in particularly charming fashion. The draperies of the skirt form an uneven hemline, reaching from the knee on one side to almost ankle length on the other. A chic scarf-cape harmonizes in line with the draped skirt.

Ellinor Fair is another who favors longer skirts, particularly for evening dress. Ellinor has an exquisite imported creation in shell pink, with tight bodice and short, bouffant, petaledged underskirt of taffeta and overskirt of chiffon reaching to the floor. On the other hand, Jeanette Liff, the blonde beauty, who appears opposite Rod La Rocque, in "Hold Em Yale!" which is this week's screen attraction at the Metropolitan Thester, likes 'em short, morning, noon and night. In The recent Parisian effort to lengthen

at the Metropolitan Theater, likes 'em short, morning, noon and night. In other words, the petite Miss Loff wears TOUGH LOOK

all her dresses—plaited skirts, straight little sports frocks, afternoon dresses and the bouffant evening gowns she affects—knee length, remembering, she adds, "that the kneecap is never pretty, no matter who owns it, and there must always be sufficient fullness in a very short skirt to keep it from

> A Raid. Tim McCoy will wear the uniform of the Civil War in his next Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer vehicle, when he will play the hero of "Morgan's Last Raid."

## ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of June 23rd.

FOX-Victor McLaglen in "Hangman's House." PALACE-Wallace Beery and Ray-

mond Hatton in "Partners in Crime." RIALTO-Laura La Plante in

"Thanks for the Buggy Ride."

COLUMBIA—Eleanor Boardman in Diamond Handcuffs." EARLE-Colleen Moore in "Hap-

piness Ahead" METROPOLITAN-"The Road to

Showing

adolphe

EVELYN DRENT

the bizzarre Sollies Dergere

Direction Stanley Company of America

Glumpses of the backstage realins of

Humorous Amusements

GRADUATION DAYS"

A Stanley Co. Production

low

Direction Stanley Company of America

letropoitan

Showing

ROD

F ROCOUE

In a fascinating college romand peppered with wholesome

humor, tense drama and

HOLD 'EM

COMEDY - RAREBIT - NEWS - MUSIC

METROPOLITAN CONCERT ORCHESTRA CLE Podros

swift action --

Stanley Crandall's



as master of ceremonies at the Earle and deserves it.

## **EXPLAINING** WHENCE THE HOOPSKIRT

And where did hoopskirts come from? That was the question asked by Norma Shearer when she was fitted for her costume in the filming of "The Actress," her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture, now playing at Loew's Palace

at Loew's Palace.

The studio resarch department investigating the authenticity of the costumes used during the screening of the film, an adaptation of Arthur Wing Pinero's "Trelawney of Wells," provided the answer. It seems that away back in 1830

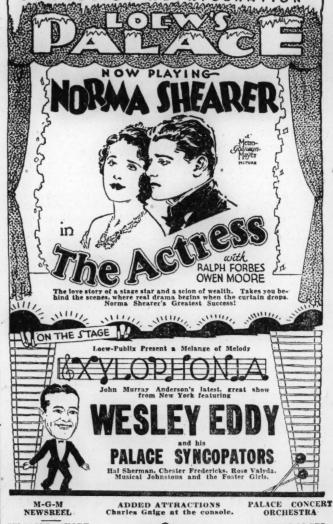
milady wore eight or ten petticoats to fill out her voluminous skirts after the fashion of the day. Poor girls, however, could not afford so many undergarments. dergarments.

Piccing together steel corsets, stays, the working girls improvised "hoops" that puffed out their skirts to stylish proportions. Dressmakers saw the attractiveness of the necessitated innovation, and thenceforth "hoopskirts" become the vocule.

became the vogue.

Miss Shearer and Gwen Lee, Virginia
Pearson and Andree Tourneur, who
support her in the picture, say that
they felt lost when they got back to
the modern skimpy gowns after workthey all day in repolitors.

ing all day in crinolines.



SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

HARRY BORGES, CONDUCTOR





## Street of Sin with FAY WRAY & OLGA BAKLANOVA

A Startling Drama of Passion and Hate! Come to the Street of Sin in London's Limehouse, where life is stripped bare and emotions run wild!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS M-G-M Oddity-M-G-M Newsreel-M-G-M Scenic M-G-M Hal Roach "Our Gang" Comedy COLUMBIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA Claude Burrows, Conductor



# Stage Presentations of Interest



#### Footlights and Shadows By JOHN J. DALY-

HEN Keith's closed, in the early summer, Washington lost, tem porarily, at least, an old rendezvous. There was general regret throughout the city and a fear that the passing was permanent. Now come signs that vaudeville is being rejuvenated, not to say revived, and that the local Keith Theater will resume business activities along about September. -

Mr. Roland Robbins, still clinging to his post of duty on Fifteenth street, sends a cheering epistolatory effort this way. He says: "These be big days in vaudeville. Closing legitimate attractions continue to send a great number of popular stars into the Keith-Albee-Orpheum theaters."

It seems that Tom Mix, the popular hero of the Western type of movies, started the ball a-rolling. Anyway, screen stars are making "in person" vaudeville tours part of their summer schedule and, while Washington is enjoying none of this, the house on Fifteenth street is getting ready for a and-office business in the fall. There is a sign out to the effect that Keith's will surely open in September.

A LL this taken for granted, in a day when anything may and can happen, Roland Robbins dashes off a neat list of stars who come under the head of headliners and who will be seen from time to time on Fifteenth street.

For advance perusal here is the list: Jeanne Eagels, Mme. Bertha Kalich, Louise Groody, Will Mahoney, Eva LeGallienne, Lee Tracey, William Boyd, Willard Mack, Francine Larrimore, Harland Dixon, James Barton, William Kent, Trini, Robert Warwick, Frank Keenan, Lucille LaVerne, Marion Harris, Viola Dana, George Sidney, Elliott Dexter, Beverly Bayne, Wally Hiers, Ilsa Marvenga, Barbara Newbury, Georgie Price, Bert Lytell, Sessue Hayakawa, Winnie Lightner, William Desmond, a collection of "Our Gang" kids, Princess Pat (the only tame lioness in the world, featured in "The King of Kings," "The Monkey Talks," the "Perils of the Jungle" series, &c.), William Halligan, Robert Gleckler, Bert Wheeler, Ted Lewis and his orchestra, Francis X. Bushman, jr., Mil- HOME LIFE ler and Lyle.

A goodly assemblage that, and capable of all sorts of theatricals-from low comedy to high tragedy.

WHERE vaudeville got its start in this city, over on the south side of the Avenue in a place once famous as Chase's, Mr. De Wolf Hopper and his opera company still continue to help while away the hours down here on the banks of the Potomac. Mr. T. D. Bonneville, manager of Poli's, paying his compliments to the Keith's management, is of the belief that Poli's harbors the greatest vaudeville attraction in the world in the person of De Wolf Hopper. That is probably so. Ten minutes with De Wolf Hopper in front of the curtain, with story telling rampant, is a rare

"I think De Wolf Hopper is the greatest story teller on the stage," con fides Mr. Bonneville. "Of course, he has had a lot of practice, and practice makes perfect. If anything happened and the opera company could not go on with the show I'll wager that De Wolf could entertain an audience all by himself for the regular allotted time of the play, two hours and more.'

Well, there is the germ of an idea in Mr. Bonneville's contention. Gifted with a marvelous memory, De Wolf Hopper remembers most of the stories he told when he first appeared in "Wang"—and that was a long time ago Every day he adds to his collection, so that now he has enough to make a rather good-sized volume if he ever published his stories; but they would probably not read so well as they sound when promulgated by that thun-

WHILE all this speculation is going on about Keith's and its future plans, Mr. Roland Robbins is a regular commuter between Washington and New York. During his visit to the Metropolis last week he learned the startling fact that there are some 5,000 young and experienced chorus girls out of work. Of course, this is the time of year when chorus girls are a drug on the market, so to speak. The situation in New York, however, is nothing compared with what is taking place on the West Coast, where the youth of the nation moves onto Hollywood. There, in Los Angeles and other centers of motion picture production, reports have it that about 50,000 young and inexperienced film aspirants are out of work. Those who are working manage to eke out some sort of existence as waitresses, chauffeurs, clerks in drug stores, and that not, which leads Mr. Robbins to remark that "this probably explains the nation-wide shortage of housemaids, cooks, nurses and good barbers."

The craze to go on the stage has hit Washington, too. Down at the National Theater Mr. Clifford Brooke, the director of the National Theater Players, spends most of his spare time interviewing and being interviewed by young girls anxious to become leading lights in the theater. Some of the plays being produced on the National boards lend themselves to "crowd effects," and the call is sent forth every now and then for extra talent. Washington, with its reputation as a training ground for the theater, what with a number of notable amateur theatrical organizations, usually furnishes capable stage material.

Out of the summer crop Director Brooke believes he has discovered at least one potential star. A young girl—she has all the native ability demanded for stardom and needs only a few years' experience. For fear that publicity may turn her head, Mr. Brooke is not making the young lady's name public at this time.

R UTH CHATTERTON is the outstanding American actress who got her start in Washington with a local stock company. As the old-timers tell the story. Miss Chatterton was walking down F street one day, past the Columbia Theater, went in to see the stock company, and forthwith decided to be an actress. She applied for a minor part, as "super," made good at it, and then later became one of the finest young actresses in the country.

Helen Haves is another Washington girl who got started on her stage career in about the same way. It was the late Vice President Marshall who made the celebrated remark, "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar," and the director of the National Theater Players paraphrases that by saying that what the theater needs, now and always, are young actresses. So he, a patient man always, is willing to give of his time and attention in large measure whenever talented young people seek his advice.

Under the guidance of Mr. Brooke, a painstaking task master, the leading lady of the National Theater Players, Miss Leneta Lane has developed into a star of the first magnitude; rated now as one of the

S o, interest in the theater continues. Though only two so-called legitimate houses remain open here, they are doing good business; theatergoers are legion, and all is merry along the Rialto.

As Mr. Roland Robbins remarks. " 'Twon't be long now before vaudeville is back with us again." Then, the old whirligig will start up with

In the meantime, Mr. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco, leaves his fellow managers here to fight it out all summer the while he and his wife hie themselves over the high seas to Europe. They left art vesterday, at noon, emulating the example of the Harry Rapleys who are now doing Gay Paree, so a postcard from the French capital in-

Marshall Hall.

Marshall Hall.

Marshall Hall. Washington's only river resort open this year, is just one hour's bloot ride down the Potomac. The steamer Charles Macalester is making appearance, chief of which is the airplanes swing. Suspended from an 80-foot steel superstructure are six airplanes, each of which accommodates are picturesquely situated at the water's edge. The big free dancing pavilion is open every day. The whip, the Ferris wheel, figure 8, skooter and the every popular carrousel are popular. Cool, shady groves on hills overlooking the historic Potomac provide places where families and parties may have luncheons. A large cafe is operated at city prices. The steamer Macalester makes stops at Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, on the 10 s. m. and the 2.30 trip.

Glen Echo Park.

At Glen Echo many innovations are making supearance, chief of which is the airplanes wing. Suspended from an 80-foot steel superstructure are six airplanes, each of which accommodates is passengers. These planes are equipped with motors and propellers, and the sensation of flying is said to be 100 per cent efficient. Recollections of pleasant rides in the past live this top of per cent efficient. Recollections of pleasant rides in the past live this composers, have gone far since they old mill, derby racer, coaster, carrousel and other amusements, where the heliday spirit is always in evidence. Picnickers at Glen Echo may bring their time and are responsible for the music of many of the greatest musical successes of recent years. Picnickers at Glen Echo may bring their folk. Glen Echo Park.



## "ON HIGH"

IN COMEDY

One of the most popular plays ever produced on Broadway, "Six Cyllnder Love" will be the attraction at the National Theater all this week, beginning tomorrow night, with the National Theater all this week, beginning tomorrow night, with the National Theater all this week, beginning tomorrow night, with the National Theater all this week, beginning tomorrow night, with the National Theater Players presenting William Anthony McGuire's high-powered comedy of married life apa an automobile. The plot hinges around a young couple's overwhelming dearer for a car at any price. They would rather have a classy looking automobile than a bungstow.

The Gilbert Sterlings, who will be portrayed by Miss Leneta Lane and Mr. John Warner, had to mortgage their pretty little cottage to buy that car. Then, when they got it, they in herited all the troubles that went with; not motor troubles no little exist or, and the protection of the minor expenses attached to running a car. Not These are nothing to what trailed along with the Gilbert Sterlings what they are, almost profit to the most of the minor expenses attached to running a car. Not These are nothing to what trailed along with the Gilbert Sterlings when they got their car. Then, when they got it, they in herited all the troubles that went will; not motor troubles no little exist or or any of the minor expenses attached to running a car. Not These are nothing to what trailed along with the Gilbert Sterlings would not afford what went with it in the way of 8 a flook of spongers. The Gilbert Sterlings would not afford what went with it in the way of 8 a flook of spongers. The Gilbert Sterlings could not afford what went with it in the way of 8 a flook of spongers. The Gilbert Sterlings could not afford what went with it in the way of 8 a flook of spongers. The Gilbert Sterlings could not afford what went with it in the way of 8 a flook of spongers. The Gilbert Sterlings could not afford what went with it in the way of 8 a flook of spongers. The could not afford what a classy looking automobile than a bungalow.

The Gilbert Sterlings, who will be potrayed by Miss Leneta Lane and Mr. John Warner, had to mortgage their pretty little cottage to buy that car. Then, when they got it, they inherited all the troubles that went with it; not motor troubles no little extra expenses that go with road journeys, or any of the minor expenses attached to running a car. No! These are nothing to what trailed along with the Gilbert Sterlings when they got their car. Cars being what they are, almost perfect from the mechanical standpoint, almost anything on wheels is all right—if it can be bought and paid for; but the Gilbert Sterlings could not afford the car in the first place and, in the second place, they certainly could not afford what went with it in the way of a flock of spongers. These were the boys and girls who called for jazz parties, roadhouse suppers, speed-ing fines and all the expensive luxuries. were the boys and girls who called for jazz parties, roadhouse suppers, speeding fines and all the expensive luxuries that belong, or should, to the multimillionaire class. Any way, young Gilbert Sterling did a dastardly deed to get himself out of trouble. He purloined some of the boss' hard-earned coin. There, in a nutshell, is a glimpse of Mr. McGuire's comedy, "Six Cylinder Love."

once or twice a week throughton
summer.

Dynamic syncopation is represented
in both of the ace Davis dance music
orchestras that are the featured attractions at the lake. The Swanee
Syncopators stationed on the lower pavillon, use plenty of brass in order to
secure the resonant effects appropriate
in an outdoor resort. On the upper
pavilion is the aggregation of jazzists
directed by Ben Levine. Vaudeville
specialties are featured on both pavilions.

The Le Paradis Roof Garden is now swinging into a tremendously successful season. Here are all the factors that go to make up the perfect roof garden—enchanting dance mustc by Le Paradis Band, a delectable cuisine characterized by the clever inventions of Chef Dols, and surroundings that are the last word in modern decorative art.

## PRIMA DONNAS NOT SELFISH SAYS L'IL MISS ETHEL CLARK

#### A WISE, WILY LOCAL MANAGER ANTICIPATES THEATER TREND

Coming Theater Attractions

orderestras that are the lake. The Swanee Synopators stationed on the lower partillon, use plenty of brass in order to secure the resonant effects appropriate in an outdoor resort. On the upper pavilion is the aggregation of jazzists directed by Ben Levine. Vaudeville specialties are featured on both pavilions.

Informal Entertainment.

The Le Paradis Roof Garden is now swinging into a tremendously successful season. Here are all the factors that go to make up the perfect roof garden—enchanting dance music by Le Paradis Band, a delectable cuisine characterized by the clever inventions of Chef Dols, and surroundings that are the last word in modern decorative art.

Director Bert Bernath of Le Paradis Band is continuing his highly individualistic type of violin work. This combines admirably with Le Paradis combines admirably with Le Paradis or chestration, which is ideally adapted for the expression of synopation in graceful fashion.

Much informal entertaining is being done on Le Paradis Roof by society folk.

Beginning Monday, June 25, the Devolve The Description of Openiar light of popular light to seem the famous old Pixley of popular light opens, will offer the famous old Pixley of Pilsen, and Luders masterplece, "The Prince of Pilsen" offers Mr. Hopper one of his most famous roles, that of Hans. Wagner, a Cincinnati new fraveling abroad. He made a distinct hit as the comical brewer when he played the piece here four years ago.

Mr. Hopper will be supported by the principal members of his company in roles well suited to them. Olive Reess will appear as Lieut. Tom Wegner, Lillian Glaser will be seen as Edith Adams and Ethel Clarke as Nelle Wagner, and the principal members of his company. Henry Kelly, and Francis Tyler.

Seats for "The Prince of Pilsen" when the principal members of his company in roles well suited to them. Olive Reess will appear as Lieut. Tom Wegner, Lillian Glaser will be seen as Edith Adams and Ethel Clarke as Nelle Wagner, and the principal members of his company. Henry Kelly, and Franci

## LIGHT OPERA COMPANY IN

them Mr. Hepper, Lillian Glaser, Oliver Reese, Henry Kelly and Anne Yago Mr. Hopper will be seen as Jenkins, confidential clerk, a part in which he made a distinct hit when here four years ago with his company.

"The Flarefly" is particularly noted for its beautiful music. Its thrilling score, composed by Otto Hauerbach and Rudolph Frimi, is repeated as one of the finest ever arranged for a musical comedy. The two composers of its tunes are now the outstanding music writers in the musical-comedy field and both have long records of successes.

An enlarged chorus and a lavish

The sering did a dastardly deed to be the sering did a dastardly deed to be the stering did a dastardly deed to be the stering did a dastardly deed to be the sering did a dastardly deed to be the stering did a dastardly deed to be highest pitch are prepared to fine the gold of the stering did a dastardly deed to the highest pitch are prepared to the highest John Warner, popular leading man with the National Theater Players in past seasons, returns to Washington tomorrow night to assume the leading male role in William Anthony McGuire's comedy, "Six Cylinder Love."

When the National Theater Players got under way four summers ago, John Warner came at the end of the season to establish a popularity with local theatergoers that has never waned. He came back at the beginning of the second season and remained throughout the summer. Last year, Mr. Warner returned to Washington for the last two weeks of the National Theater Players' regime, playing the lead in "Turn to the Right" and registering his greatest hit as Chico, in "Seventh Heaven."

It took quite a bit of persuasion

his greatest hit as Chico, in "Seventh Heaven.",
It took quite a bit of persuasion on the part of S. E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater Players, and Clifford Brooke, the director, to make John Warner give up his piscatorial pleasures at Lake Spofford, N. H., where he has a summer camp. Smiled upon by fortune, John Warner is one of the lights in the theater game who has a real fishing camp, and is therefore loath to leave it. Such a friendship has been established between Cliff Brooke, John Warner and Steve Cochran, however, that what one wants ran, however, that what one wants done the other accedes to; and John Warner put aside the fishing poles and the files for another summer in Wash-

in "Six Cylinder Love" John Warner has a part to his liking. He will play opposite Leneta Lane, as the young husband who courts all sorts of troubles by falling for the whims of his wife.

Chesapeake Beach.

Chesapeake Beach.

At Chesapeake Beach, Washington's nearest salt water resort and its neighboring colony, North Beach, many business men and government employes have opened cottages for the season. Frequent train service makes commuting easy. Only an hour's ride from the city, the beach, offering all of the pleasures of the seaside, is a convenient and inexpensive place to summer. The long boardwalk is lined with countless amusements. During July and August, Fridays will be known as Family day, and the fare for adults will be cut to a quarter.

On Monday, June 25, the National Theater Players will revive "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," written by the late Jerome K. Jerome, English poet and philosopher.

One morning in the spring of 1908 Mr. Jerome took his play to Sir Johnston. Forbes-Robertson, the English actor. Forbes-Robertson was undecided whether to produce a fantastical piece of stage literature, but he took as y chance. The play opened at Sir George Alexander's Theater, London, on September 1, 1908. Stage history was made that night. Torbes-Robertson played the piece regularly for four played the piece played the piece playe

## Echoes of the New York Stage

the musical plays of the season, I enjoyed most the "Connecticut Yankee." which Lew Fields has been so successfully presenting at the Vanderbilt Theater. You may wonder why I do not put first "Show Boat." the all-American musical comedy adapted from Edna Ferber's novel of life on the Mississippi during the gilded age of the ninetles, for it is the musical play which has been this season's greatest stir. There may be other reasons why it would not precede the "Connecticut Yankee," but the reason why it can not do so is simply that I have not yet seen it! It opened in Washington, as you remember, was reviewed by your critics, was seen, as far I can ascertain, by a good part of your theatergoing public; hence I have foregone this pleasure until the time when I will have caught up on the plays I am permitted to write to you about.

The presemble would never be were

about.

This preamble would never be were it not that a friend of mine—a past you is a little raft, floating ship-

town.

The critic's job is another matter. It is his duty to present not a personal point of view, as I needs must do in these Echoes, but to state clearly by comparisons which will clarify his statements, the intrinsic value of the statements, the intrinsic value of the work he is attempting to criticize. This is a job which requires endless and specific training; that requires the utmost concentration. Not only this, but his criticism will be dull and, therefore, unread, unless he brings to this clear and precise analysis of his subject the hand of the artist to illuminate insensuous pictures what ne has to say. Because criticism is so intensely difficult, and because the art of the theater is such an clusive one (since it is impossible to make comparison between the present and the past, except through the memory of man) there are few, in the strict sense of the word, critics of the theater. man) there are rew, in the strict sense of the word, critics of the theater. Those that review plays, therefore, must be content to express personal impressions, hoping that from time to time the light of true criticism will shine between the words which convey their individual opinions.

So, without attempting any form of

So, without attempting any form of criticism, I state as one playgoer to another who may have some preferences in common, that, for reasons which I can not analyze even to my own satisfaction, I liked the "Connecticut Yankee" best.

This being true, I went the other evening to "Present Arms," also produced by Mr. Fleids, with much anticipation. This was further heightened when reading the program I perceived that the book, music, lyrics and staging were done by the very men who had proved such a delightful combination in the musical play I had so thoroughly enjoyed.

charm and a refreshing simplicity, lacks imagination and falls into line and slightly behind such standard successes as "Good News" and "Funny Face." as "Good News" and "Funny Face."
Charles King is in it; thinner than he has been for a number of years, reminding us of the days when he was at Fort Myer and came for several performances to Keith's to sing with his sister, Mollie, who was the first headliner of that week. They were a nice pair, brother and sister, and I am glad that I was in the audience on one of these occasions to cheer Charlie who was off to fight for his country, and Mollie who did her share of work by singing at the camps. Perhaps Charles King remembered that audiences liked him then when he appeared in uniform, for he wears one in this play now; only as an actor he is but a private. Most of the plot and much of the humor is derived from this fact, for Chick Evans, his name in the play, stationed at the Marine base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, has fallen head over heels in love with Lady Delphine, the beautiful, wealthy daughter of Lord Oliver Whitherspoon. Chick knows that he may never enter her family as a COMES BACK he may never enter her family as a

HAVE continually and with some degree of noise declared mat of all the musical plays of the season, I content to believe that Chick's important to be content to be conten

There is one scene of unusual scenic It not that a friend of mine—a past friend at least—recently wrote me in terms of some anger that she did not believe these echoes representative, as I sometimes seem to omit the plays of greatest importance. To the lady I reply, that I make no pretense at serious criticism; that I go to the theater as a Washingtonian visiting the city where I now live; that I see whatever plays I can get tickets for and believe I shall most enjoy, and then write home to my friends my impressions in a purely personal manner. Being a Washingtonian on a trip, then, I naturally do not see the plays that have visited my home town.

The critic's job is another matter. It is his duty to present not a personal point of view, as I needs must do in these Echoes, but to state clearly by the state of the sea is now in the distance and before our astonished eyes is dry land, with trees heavily festooned with toliage, boulders and moss-covered slopes.

slopes.

The transformation of this one scene into the other is made not as you might suspect by movies or by lights, but by the actual moving of the pieces of scenery while the little raft remains practically in one spot.

In Role of "Nina."

When "The Firefly" is presented at Poll's, beginning tomorrow, the popular Ethel Clark will be seen and heard in the role of Nina, the same part she played when the plece was presented by the Hopper Opera Company during its season here four years ago. The role of the charming street singer is made to order for the petite little Miss Clark.

#### MARSHALL HALL

CHARLES MACALESTER leaves Seventh st. wharf
10 a. m. 2:30 and 6:45 p. m.
FREE DANCING—ALL AMUSEMENTS
ROUND TRIP, 50c



## CONCERT

ELMHURST COLLEGE GLEE CLUB MASONIC at AUDITORIUM

Thirteenth and New York Avenue N.W. Tuesday, June 19, 1928, 8:15 P. M. Admission \$1
Reserved seats on sale on or after June 14th at HUGO WORCH, 1110 G St. Nw.

Acclaimed by out-of-town visitors as one of the finest amusement parks in the United States and by Washingtonians as their very own particularly pleasing pleasure place.



Is running full speed ahead and presenting from noon 'til midnite every day, its more than fifty amusements to thousands of pleased patrons in a setting of scenic splendor.



Nights \$1.00, 75c and 50c

TOMORROW NIGHT MAT. WED. All Seats 50c

THE NATIONAL THEATER PLAYERS IN THE LAST DRAMATIC PRESENTATION OF



NOTE: Mr. Ziegfeld has purchased the rights to this play and will do a musical version of it in the Fall.

"THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

## **GOVERNMENT RADIO** RAPIDLY EXTENDED WITHIN FEW YEARS

**Army and Navy Departments Are Pushing Stations to** World's Corners.

**TOWERS AT ARLINGTON** ARE KEY OF SYSTEM

Short-Wave Messages Sent 4,000 Miles to Vessels on All Seven Seas.

By FLORENCE V. KAISER.

While the Federal Radio Commissio es about its task of straightening out the broadcasting tangle, in both long and short waves, Uncle Sam is constantly increasing the use of this method of communication in practically all his departments. The Army and Navy Departments, because of their nature, probably find the greatest use for the art.

To meet the growing demand of the different internal divisions, such as the Communications. Department of the Navy and the Signal Corps of the Army, as well' as to build up a chain of stations for the purpose of national detions for the purpose of national de-fense, the Army and Navy radio net wa

organized.
The network transmits orders and The network transmits orders and messages between the different Army and Marine posts, the naval bases, the fleet and headquarters Station NAA at Arlington is the key station and probably transmits the largest volume of traffic

Saves Government Money.

In addition, messages are accepted at the lowest possible rate for the regular business of the other Government de-partments, and the entire system is maintained at a great saving to Uncle

maintained at a great saving to Oncie
Sam.

The Navy Department has done commendable work with short waves, having been in daylight communication with the Pacific fieet at distances up to between 3,000 and 4,000 miles.

A service to Army, Navy and Marine Corps aviators is also an important feature, flying conditions being radiated from the local stations on hourly schedules in many parts of the United States. The Postoffice Department uses the radio to furnish night flying information over its air routes.

All S. O. S. signals, whether from

All S O S signals, whether from rivate or Government owned vessels, along the Atlantic Coast are heard by the Navy Department central in Wash-

Storm warnings are broadcast whensuch warnings are broadcast whenever necessary. The Navy Department
supplies weather information and time
signals on 435 meters, 690 kilocycles
for the benefit of the listening public.
The Naval Research Laboratory tests
all Navy radio equipment and manufactures much of it.

Cutters Tell of Icebergs.

Each year when the ice breaks up Each year when the ice breaks up in the Far North and the bergs become a menace along the shipping lanes, the United States cutters, supplied by the Coast Guard, are on hand for patrol during the time of danger.

Here radio is the means of communication between the cutters and the endangered vessels

This service was established by international agreement shortly after the sinking of the Titanic, following col-

sinking of the Titanic, following col-lision with an iceberg and, while the United States actually does the work, the expense is shared by the other gov nts whose shipping is equally

ernments whose shipping is equally protected.

Radio is also helpfu in the regular duties of the Coast Guard—which enswers all S C S calls in the waters the patrols, saving many lives at sea—and in its endeavor to help enforce the eighteenth—amendment by preventing the landing of cargoes from rum boats.

The Department of Agriculture through its radio division, is doing an inestimable service for the farmers of the country. Through commercial radio stations nearly all of the important research resu'ts are placed directly in the hands of the farmer.

portant research resu'ts are placed di-rectly in the hands of the farmer. About one hundred stations in the United States disseminate this

nation gratis, the talks and letters being prepared by a staff of experts in ewives in the city as well as

the country also profit by this service —recipes, dressmaking, home-making suggestions—an almost complete course in home economics being broadcast

in home economics being broadcast daily.

Crop and market reports are read over the air daily in many sections of the United States, many times at a great saving to the farmers who realize the value of this service and listen in regularly. Forest fire warnings are also given during the dry summer season.

Radio Division Active.

To the Department of Commerce th To the Department of Commerce the administrative end of radio fell originally through the Bureau of Navigation having control of wireless on ships, and it will revert to the Secretary of Commerce, with the close of the

ships, and it will revert to the Secretary of Commerce, with the close of the tenure of the present commission.

The radio division, however, still has a finger in the pie with the commission on hand, having control of the inspection of radio apparatus in commercial stations, examination of racio apparatus on all ships leaving our ports, the examination of radio operators applying for commercial licenses and so on.

Among the main duties of the inspectors are the location of interference and the testing of trensmitted signals to determine whether a station is on its designated frequency.

The aeronautics branch has ambitious plans for the use of radio in the development of commercial airways.

The Bureau of Standards, under the Department of Commerce, maintains elaborate radio research laboratories and its work is internationally known. All sorts of radio apparatus and equipment is tested.

The Bureau of Lighthouses has the

is tested.

The Bureau of Lighthouses has the waterways of the United States adequately protected during heavy fogs by a system of radio beacons and radio

Geological Survey Work.

Geological Survey Work.

The Geological Survey has also used this means of keeping in touch with research parties in the field, many times as far from Washington as Alaska. Panama and South America.

The Bureau of Mines is looking into the possibilities of radio as an aid to locating hidden deposits of minerals and oils.

The Public Health Service frequently broadcasts short lectures designed to spread the knowledge necessary to combat ill health in the country.

The Bureau of the Budget twice yearly broadcasts its meetings, the report being read by the President of the United States.

Other Government departments and bureaus use the commercial station for the presentation of their various problems and solutions. President Coolidge is a frequent speaker, having an eager audience for each broadcast.

While every secretary in the Cabinet has appeared before the microphone at one time or another, Secretary of Labor Davis has been one of the next often heard. And so, the radio an all-important medium in solving trade Sam's communication problem.

## OFF THE ANTENNA

WHEN the radio set was installed in the office of The Post last week for the Kansas City convention Zinnecker, of the Radio Corporation of America, it was so eager to go and Station WRC was coming in so strong, that it began playing even before the loop antenna could be attached. If such a thing had happened in the days of witchcraft somebody might have been burned at stake for this phenomena.

Regardless of other factors which may have entered into it, the Army Band has Franklin P. Adams, counselor of the Pan-American Union at Washington, and radio, to thank for being the lucky organization to be chosen to give a series of concerts at the exhibition at Seville. Spain,

It all goes back to the original idea of Franklin Adams to popularize music by Latin-American composers. That was before the Army Band had come into its own through the sponsorship of Gen. Pershing during the World War.

Mr. Adams, a very resourceful and energetic person, took every opportunity not only to introduce the composers of the countries to the people of the United States but their distinguished musicians as well. For instance, it was he who urged the minister of that country to bring up the Presidential Marimba Band from Guatemala, the home of the marimba, to play at the White House in Washington.

Mr. Adams interested Capt. William J. Stannard, leader of the Army Band, in the work of presenting the Latin-American music to this country. Mr. Adams was quick to see the possibilities of radio in this work and listeners are quite familiar with the way he brought the music to the attention of the public, first through WCAP and WRC and later the Navy station NAA at Arlington.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Isn't it time for the dail" to wake the article by Robert D. Hein!, which you so ignominiously published in The Sunday Post, purporting to give the later the Navy station NAA at Arlington.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Isn't it time for the dail" to wake up to its powerful influence and work to the article by Robert D. Hein!, which you so ignominiously published in The Sunday Post, purporting to give the later the Navy station NAA at Arlington.

Typical of these concerts will be the one to be broadcast by Station NAA Saturday evening, June 30, at 8:15 o'clock, Eastern standard time. to be participated in by the Army Band and Julieto Muro de Lacarte, soprano, and Alfonzo Zelaya. pianist, both Latin-American artists.

The result is that the Army Band now has a fine library of Latin-American music and by the time they go to Spain expect to have a repertoire of three hundred Latin-American selections and thus will introduce many of these to the Europeans just as they did to our own

The Army Band will travel in style, being scheduled to go over on the Leviathan and thence to Seville by way of Paris and Madrid, at each of which the band's concerts will be broadcast and doubtless picked up all over Europe.

It may be of further interest to readers to learn that "Cheerio" a nephew of the late Eugene Field, the poet.

The unexpected action of President S. W. Huff, of the Third Avenue Railroad, in New York, voluntarily relinquishing the license of Station WEBJ, not included among the 162 "marked" stations, made a real hit in Washington as no doubt it has elsewhere.

A thing that was especially commented upon was the fact that inas much as the Third Avenue Railroad is understood to be owned by Lack of Skilled Operators William F. Kenny, Gov. Al Smith's principal backer, it surely could have had the necessary political influence to be kept on the air, and therefore the action of President Huff was regarded as all the more commendable.

The radio on President Coolidge's Baltimore & Ohio train to Wisconsin under the supervision of E. D. Ainslie, assistant general passenger agent, is said to be one of the first attempts made to supply a Chief Executive with broadçast news en route. Some railroads in this country have been fairly successful with train radio, but the best results have apparently been attained by the Canadian roads. The difficulty is that a steel train, such as the President's, acts as almost a

One of the most satisfactory train radio installations in the East, at east, was when Queen Marie of Roumania was brought from New York

"Just tell me what this thing is," as he led the way to the receiver

and pointed to the loop antenna. "Its the antenna" was the reply,

"Thanks," Senator Smith said to the relief of the worried service man. "That's all I wanted to know!"

The set was found to be in perfect condition.

Eddie Cantor, Variety tells us, met a vaudeville actor he knew on Broadway and the four-a-day confided that he had a brand-new surefire act that had cost him 50 smackers. "How come?" inquired Cantor.

"Well," answered the actor, "I paid \$4.40 to see 'Rosalie' and I got Jack Donahue. I paid \$5.50 to see 'Musketeers' and I got Lester Al-

The actor continued adding up the shows, finally totaling 50. Cantor remarked, "That's great. I'm glad you missed me."

"Don't be a mug," replied his friend, "I got you over the radio for

#### FIRST FEDERAL RADIO EXAMINER SELECTED

Gerard Taylor, Engineer, Named in Middle-Western Zone for Surveys.

The first of a new type of Federa radio officials—an examiner—has just dle-Western zone. The appointee is

## SOCIALISTS TO FIGHT LOCAL PIANIST



Gerard Taylor, a radio engineer for-

merly connected with the Kansas State Agricultural College.

among the broadcasters in his zone, to secure data desired by the Federal Radio Commission and even to hold hearings and take testimony if desired.

Just as the radio supervisors and inspectors are the field men of the Radio Division of the Commerce Department, the examiners will be the men on the ground for the Radio Commission. It is expected there will soon be one or more of these examiners appointed from every zone.

## FOR RADIO STATION

descend upon the Capital in force to convince the Federal Radio Commission why their station WEVD, of New York, a memorial to the late Eugene V. Debs, should be continued after August 1 and not relegated to the scrap heap with the 162 others which have been

appear before the commission July 9 will very ikely be Norman Thomas. Socialist candidate for President; Representative Victor L Berger, of Wisconsin; John Haynes Holmes and others

consin; John Haynes Holmes and others.

"Our big argument," said G. August Gerber, in charge of the station, "is that we are not a commercial station but rather a medium for the dissemination of minority opinions and free speech. We are receiving support in unexpected quarters But after all, our fate rests with the commission and we are prepared to make an impressive showing in Washington July 9."

In the meantime the Socialists are circulating petitions of protest all over the United States, which in turn will be presented to the Radio Commission.

## Feature Events During the Coming Week

Today-11 a. m., baccalaureate services of the graduating class of Eastern High School, WTFF; 8:15 p. m., William Simmons, barytone, WRC; Goldman Band, WJZ, WBAL; 9:15 p. m., John Philip, Sousa, WOR. Tomorrow-6:30 p. m., Gladys Rice, soprano, WRC; 10 p. m., slumber

Tuesday-6 p. m., Voters' Service, with nationally known speakers, WRC; 8 p. m., Hall Johnson Singers in Eveready Hour, WRC; 8:30 p. m., Hank Simmons' Show Boat, WOR.

Wednesday-7 p. m., May Singhi Breen's "Air Birthday Party," with Peter de Rose, the Happiness Boys, Vauhgn de Leath and others, WJZ, WBAL; 9:30 p. m., "The 'Pearl Fishers," by National Grand Opera Com-

Thursday-8 p. m., the National Dance Orchestra, WEAF, WFI; 8 p. m., Lewis James, tenor, WJZ, KDKA, WBAL.

Friday-7 p. m., Cities Service Concert Orchestra, WRC; 8 p. m., an evening in Parls, WRC.

Saturday-7:30 p. m., Goldman Band concert, WRC; 10 p. m., slumber

## THE RADIO EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Radio Editor of The Post

Sunday Post, purporting to give the name of "Cheerlo."

Whether the name is the true one of not, I do not know, and do not care, but you say that "Cheerlo." requested that his name be withheld.

Yet, with an utter lack of principle and an indecent lack of courtesy, both the writer and The Post have shown a grossness in this matter which is a growing tendency of the newspapers of today—unfortunately the real educators of the American youth, for very often the influence of home and school is overthrown by the influence of the daily—which scoffs at law, at old age, at nature's laws, at respect, at decency. As carried on today it has nothing to be proud of in the influence it is exerting on our youth. Never has it developed a Lindbergh, but it has developed Leopolds and Loebs, drunkards and bootleggers by its coarse jokes and

and bootleggers by its coarse jokes and

ARMY IN NEED OF RADIO

Gen. Gibbs Says.

Would Be Felt in War,

No replacement system for wartime communication has been either provided or projected that is calculated to insure a continuity of the highly trained and skilled operators and mechanicians that are required for the operation of the more complicated forms of equipment, Maj. Gen. G. S. Gibbs, chief signal officer of the Army, told the officers at the War College in Washington. The replacement for any job in a regiment must come from the regiment—and does come from the

least, was when Queen Marie of Roumania was brought from New York to Washington on the Pennsylvania.

"It worked very fine," said Capt. C. E. McCulloch, who was in charge of the train and who frequently is in charge of the President's train.

"Queen Marie, having just left the Leviathan, was particularly delighted with hearing a concert en route to the Capital given in her homor by the Leviathan Band, then at the dock in New York City. The thing was such a success that I have often wondered why the radio people have not made further experiments along that line for the benefit of the President and others who must keep in touch with the news while traveling."

One of the newest radio fans is Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina. The same night he received his set a hurry call was received as the set was brand-new he was more or less mystified as to what might be the trouffle. Nevertheless, he took a couple of armloads of new tubes and numerous other accessories to the senator's home in Bellmont street. He was prepared for anything.

At the door the man was met by the distinguished, but very perplexed, senator himself, who said:

"Just tell me what this thing is," as he led the way to the receiver."



FRANKLIN P. ADAMS, selor of the Pan-American on, who has done much to intro-Latin American artists and mu-sic to radio audiences.

tions.

Isn't it time for the dail" to wake

Against Dropping Cheerlo. To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I noticed in Sunday's Post a request that "Cheerio" be dropped from the daily program. The writer certainly a could not have listened to him much a without having imbibed some of the kindly spirit so prominent in his programs which would have prevented his presenting so supremely selfish a request to deprive the sick, the crippeled, the shut-ins, the bereaved, the did and the lonely (of which I am one) of the solace and courage to be deprived from those fine, sympathetic programs. What would he propose to tput in its place? Dance musle—of which we already have such a superfluity—at 7:30 in the morning?

I earnestly hope his request will not be granted, rendering hundreds desolate and disappointed.

AN OLD, OLD SUBSCRIBER.
June 6, 1928. To the Radio Editor of The Post

Encore for Operatic Night

Encore for Operatic Night.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—
Sir: Let us have another "operatic night" during the Slumber Hour Sureity. Washingtonians never heard "Faust." "Lohengrin." "Cavalleria" and others more beautifully played than they were during the Slumber Hour recently.

This is really a finer orchestra than that of the Waldorf-Astoria Rose Room, which plays during the dimmer hour. June 8, 1928.

E. T.

Defends NAA Broadcasts.

FEW SOLDIERS TRAINED Defends NAA Broadcasts.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Apropos the reference in The Post regarding the quality of broadcasting by Station NAA. I feel from the reports which came in I should advise you that those in charge of NAA seem to have done a pretty good job.

We have letters from a great many people, some of them technical men who seem to feel the results are quite satisfactory. One man writes me that the handling of the program was way

the handling of the program was wa above the average from any station."

I never have heard one of these Pan-I never have heard one of the hourse, so, of nerican programs over NAA, so, of ourse, I am in no position to judge however, who if quite an expert, informs me that the broadcasts are excellent. owe, who is interested in radio, said

A man from Camden, Norote that the last program was wrote that the last program waa. "both pleasing and instructive, and the program came through fine." We have word from this same man, "that all in all, it was about the most pleasing musical program of the season." A lady from Queen Anne. Md., one of our neighbors, compliments the program and states that never before has she heard such superb plano numbers on the radio. A man in Washington writes, that "the music was good and well-played throughout, and, brought much unexpected pleasure to himself well-played throughout, as much unexpected pleasure and family."

and that anything may happen to.

"There is no reservoir of trained radio operators in the Army and no provision for creating one. Likewise, there is no plan of functional replacement is no plan of functional replacement from the larger to the smaller commands. This arrangement has never been tried out in war. It was devised and prescribed for the Army in 1920, after the World War. What will happen to it when the strain of war is put upon it you can conjecture as well as I can."

The progress of development, Gen Gibbs said, led him to state that signaling equipment as well ashead of the average soldier in the Army to use it.

"Repeated investigations of alleged alleged the program and that it was fine." A Mr. D'Arruda, in Talliures of modern signaling equipment, notably radio equipment in the hands of troops, has usually led to the final discovery that offeers and men charged with using this equipment were unable to understand or operate the same in a satisfactory manner." the Signal Corps head commented.

The more experienced and capable officers become, the more able are they to foresee and plan and arrange ahead. Gen, Gibbs declared. They are likewise more able to state correctly in the first message what they want to say and avoid the three to five messages that frequently have to be handled to complete an understanding.

AIDS MUSICIANS

AIDS MUSICIANS

Well-played throughout, and, brought wind family."

Mr Proctor, in Baltimore, states that the program was very good; Mr Dones, came in good." Mr. Erslett, in Brooklyn, attes that he "enjoyed the program and that it was fine." A Mr. D'Arruda, in Pall River, Mass., "enjoyed to states that the "enjoyed the program and that it was fine." A Mr. D'Arruda, in Pall River, Mass., "enjoyed the concert." Mr. Higglins, of Windsor, Conn., all River, Mass., "enjoyed the concert." Mr. Brooklyn, "enjoyed the concert." Mr. Brookl

on. FRANKLIN ADAMS, Counselor.

Pan-American Union.

April 23, 1928.

To which we can not entirely subscribe. Doubtless NAA does the best it can with the equipment it has, but it is woefully behind the procession as a program broadcasting station.

Evidence of this was to be found during the past winter not only in the Pan-American broadcasts but in the manner the chamber music concerts were handled from the Coolidge Auditorium at the Library of Congress. If the Navy is going into the program broadcasting business, it should go into the thingright.

And in so doing it ought to have the cooperation of the Weather Bureau, so that these fine concerts would not have to be interrupted by the long-drawn out weather reports—Radio Editor.

British Company Opens New Studio

The British Broadcasting Co. has recently completed the latest addition to the studios at Savoy Hill in London, bringing the number of studios in use up to nine. From a constructional point of view the chief interest in the new studio lies in the fact that it has been built on the site of a Turkish bath which was a popular resort in the London of prewar days.

The British company tore out the old bath and completely remodeled the basement at Savoy Hill where it is situated, a rather hazardous task, as it involved incorporating in the studio construction scheme some important columns which carried the weight of the whole building.

## ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

HE Rev. Girard E. Lenski, pastor, will preach the sermon in the 11 o'clock service from Grace Lutheran Church. At the same hour Station WTFF will broadcast the baccalaureate services of the graduating class of Eastern High School from Grace Baptist Church. The Rev. F. W. Johnson is the pastor. This is the seventh baccalaureate service given to the graduating classes of Eastern High each year at a church of different denomination.

The Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, D. D. rector of Grace and St. Peter's Churches, Baltimore, will preach the sermon in the service from the peace cross of the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Samuel Trexler, D. D., president of the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England, will speak on "Religion Goes Outdoors" at 4 o'clock, through Station WJZ, New York City.

An hour's program of Russian music will be played by the National String Quartet with Katherine Palmer, soprano, assisting soloist, at noon today, Glazounow's "Slay Quartet" for strings, Tschalkowsky's "Andanto Cantabile" and the first movement for piano "Quintet in A," by Arensky, are featured among the selections by the string ensemble Mendelssohn's immortal "On Wings of Song" and Schubert's "Who Is Sylvia?" will be heard in this week's broadcast of the "Sixty Musical Minutes" through WRC at 2 o'clock. This week's group of four old favorites, featured each week, contains Dvorak's "Humoresque," Drdla's 'Souvenir" and Barnsby's "Sweet and Low."

Another joint recital by Genia Zielinska, coloratura soprano, and Winifred Young Cornish, planist, will be presented for listeners at 3 chairman of the radio committee of the o'clock. Opening with a piano "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff, American Association of Advertising there will follow two songs "A Cry at Dawn," by Cadman, and "I Would Weave a Song for You," by O'Hara. Harold Branch, tenor, will appear as guest soloist with the National String Orchestra.

An entirely different sort of parade will be broadcast during the Stetson Parade feature. Radio listeners will be invited to follow the march through the colonial period to the day when the Revolution ended and tranquillity was restored to America. Then there came "that is regulating radio broadcasting marching to these shores first the refugees from France, following the Napoleonic wars, bringing a new freshness and sprightliness of manners and music. Then came the Irish, driven from their homelands by six years of crop failures, a frightful famine and the failure of the rising which followed. The German revolution of 1848 contributed the next stream. After the Civil War the march of the new Americans was re- wants to keep its aerial in the air. sumed with added vigor. The whole will be conveyed musically during

William Simmons, barytone, will be heard in a half hour concert at 8:15 o'clock. Included in his program will be "The Lost Chord," "My Wild Irish Rose" and "By and By."

John Philip Sousa, noted bandmaster and composer of marches, will be the special guest of honor in the United States Military Band program at 9:15 o'clock through Station WOR and the Columbia system. Sousa will address the radio audience at this time and, as a special tribute to their distinguished guest, the band will conclude the program with his "Stars and Stripes" march.

With interest in politics at fever height midway between the two national convention, a program of special importance will feature the voter's service at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

A program of arias from the best known operas will be played by the Goldman Band at 7:30 o'clock from Station WJZ and KDKA on the same evening. Del Staigers, cornetist, will be the seloist.

May Singhi Breen, the "Ukulele Lady" will celebrate her fifth anniversary as a radio entertainer by giving an "air birthday party" from Station WJZ at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Unless he is called out of town, Graham McNamee, who announced Miss Breen's first evening program in 1923, will attend. Philips Carlin will be master of ceremonies and there will be as guests many well-known radio stars.

Radio stars from such programs as the Palmolive hour, the Gold Strand Group and the Champion Sparkers will be featured in the RCA

demonstration hour at 2:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. The Goldman Band concert will be broadcast through WRC at 8

## RADIO PROGRAMS

m.—Service from Grace Lutheran Dr. Girard E. Lenski, pastor, will

o'clock next Saturday evening.

She on the sermon.

12 noon—An hour of chamber music, with Katherine Palmer, soprano.

1 p. m.—The Roxy Stroil.

2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.

2 pm.—Sixty musical minutes.

2 m.—Gerita Zelinka, soprano. and wintred Cornish, planisk.

8 p. m.—Classical trio.

18 p. m.—Atwater Kept radio hour, feature of the control of the control

9:15 p. m.—United States weather forecast.
WRHF—American Broadcasting Co.
(322 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.)
"Mediation hour." immediately following
WRC. to 1. p. m.—The
S:30 p. m.—The Watch Tower.
5:35 p. m.—Lecture.
6 p. m.—Sacred song service.
WTFF—The Fellowship Forum.
(202.6 Meters, 1.480 Kilocycles.)
11 a. m.—Services from the Grace Baptist
hurch.

m.—warring Barnes, "Donnies."

p. m.—Dr. John Olin Knott. "Looksckward.

p. m.—Organ recttal. Irene Juno: the

b. W. Burnett, sermon.

p. m.—Travelogue, Dr. John Olin

"Going Around the Walls of the Holy m.—Trombonist. DISTANT STATIONS. (By the Associated Press.)
ram in Eastern standard time. Way
on left of call letters, kilocycles o

491.5-WEAF, New York-610. 491.5—WEAF, New York—610.

12 noon—Chamber music.

1 p. m.—Summer radio church.

2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.

3 p. m.—Soprano and planist.

3 p. m.—Soprano and planist.

5 p. m.—Stetson Parade.

5 p. m.—Stetson Parade.

6 p. m.—Hans Barth.

8 p. m.—Classical Trint.

8 p. m.—Classical Trint.

8 p. m.—Batheal drama.

8 p. m.—Atwater Kent program.

8 p. m.—Biblical drama.

454.3-WJZ, New York-660. 454.3—WJZ, New Yerk—660.

8. m.—Children's hour.
12 noon—National Concert Orchestra.
1p. m.—Roxy stroil.
2 p. m.—Classic melody.
3 p. m.—Friendly hour.
4 p. m.—Twilight memories.
5 p. m.—Sonata.
5:30 p. m.—Maile chorus.
6 p. m.—The lants.
6 p. m.—The lants.
6 p. m.—High spots of melody.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band (2 hours).
42.3—WOR. Newerk—716. 422.3-WOR. Newark-

272.6—WFG. Atlantic City—1.100.
2:30 p. m.—Band and soprano.
3:15 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental.
4:15 p. m.—Religious service.
9:15 p. m.—Operatic concert.
10:30 p. m.—Sunday evening musicale
285.5—WBAL. Baltimere—1.050.
6:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band.
309.1—WABC. New Yerk—970.

9:50 a. m.—Church services.
2:40 p. m.—Tes concert.
5 p. m.—Musical vespers.
5 p. m.—Musical vespers.
6:05 p. m.—Orchestra.
7 p. m.—Music and readings.
8 p. m.—Arac hour.
9 p. m.—Duo; orchestra.
438.6—WGBS. New York—860.
8:15 p. m.—Radio minstrels.

438.6-WGBS. New York—860.

\$15 p. m.—Radio minstrels.

\$30 p. m.—Strins quartet: tenor.

\$34.8-WHN. New York—760.

12 noon—Three Little Sachs.

4 p. m.—Roseland Orchestra.

5 p. m.—Celebrity hour.

10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

210.2-WMCA. New York—816.

2.30 p. m.—Soloists and features.

5 p. m.—Olivan hour.

5 p. m.—Dance music.

315.6-KDKA. Pittsburgh-950.

5:30 p. m.—Little symphony. 6 p. m.—Feature program. 7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians. 8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band. 280.2—WHAM. Rochester—1,070. 4 p. m.—Twilight reveries.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Recital.
9:15 p. m.—Organ

379.5-WGY. Schenectady-790 m.—Stetson parade.
m.—Hans Barth.
p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
p. m.—Atwater Kent program.
p. m.—Biblical drama.

4 p. m.—Twilight reverles.
6:15 p. m.—Ensemble.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band.
434.5—CFCA. Toronto—

10 a. m.—Church service. 6 p. m.—Evening service. 356.9—CKCL. Toron m.—Organ recital.
475.9—WSB, Atlanta—630. 475.9—WSB, Atlanta—630.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
12:55 p. m.—Church services.
2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.
6 p. m.—Vesper services.
7 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
340.7—WJAX. Jacksonville—8

11 a. m.—Church services.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.
3:22.4—WHAS. Louisville—930.
6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.
9:15 p. m.—Orchestra. 249.9-WCOA. Pensacola-1.200. 8:30 p. m.—Church services. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD. Chicago—820. 6:30 p. m.—Mooseheart program. 9 p. m.—Feature program. 416.4—WGN-WLIB. Chicago—720.

9 p. m.—Our music room.
10:10 p. m.—Song recital.
11 p. m.—Mardi gras.
428.3—WLW. Cincinnati—700. 428.3—WLW. Cincinnati—rov.
428.3—WLW. Cincinnati—rov.
430 p. m.—Twilight reveries.
630 p. m.—Onchestra.
745 p. m.—Angio-Persians.
8 p. m.—Church services.
10:15 p. m.—Dance music.
361.2—WSAI. Cincinnati—830.

361.2—WSAI. Cincinnati—330.
7 p. m.—Soprano.
7:20 p. m.—Hymns: sermonet.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent program.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drams.
9:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
2 399.8—WYAM. Cleveland—750.
5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:5 p. m.—Church services.
9:5 p. m.—Church services.
9:5 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—WYAM. WENDERSTAINERSON

440.9—WCX-WJR. Detreit—680.
440.9—WCX-WJR. Detreit—680.
4:30 p. m.—Theater hour.
5:30 p. m.—Serenaders.
6: p. m.—Concert.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:13 p. m.—Goldman Band.
10 p. m.—Happy half hour.
8:52.7—WWJ. Detroit—850.
6: 0 m.—Stetson parade.
6: 0 m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8:13 p. m.—Capitol Theater From Side of the program.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.

440.9-WCX-WJR. Detroit-680.

Ancient Radio Set Here Gets Convention

Those people who are putting off buying a radio set waiting for something revolutionary may be surprised to know that one of the first regenerative three-tube receivers, made by the Radio Corporation in about 1922, has been pressed into service at the radio division of the Department of Commerce in Washington to pick up the Republican and Democratic conventions through station WRC. Hooked up with it is an early horn type of loud speaker.

As compared to a modern outfit it sounds somewhat antiquated—just as an old phonograph would alongside a new—but outside that the old set works like a charm and can be heard all over that part of the building. According to one of the Commerce officials, with battery replacements the set, though not highly selective, is apt to last indefinitely.

## PUBLIC OPINION, NOT LAWS, HELPS RADIO, ASSERTS T.F. LOGAN

Chains Can Survive Only by Reason of Service, He Holds.

PRESS AND STATIONS COOPERATE, HE SAYS

Political Campaigns to Be Waged Over Microphones. He Declares.

It is enlightened public opinion rather than legislation which has brought about higher standards in American business, Thomas F. Logan, Agencies, said in addressing the National Electrical Manufacturers Association in Chicago. Logan, a former Washingtonian, is now president of Lord & Thomas & Logan, of New York.

"It is public opinion rather than the Federal Radio Commission or any other authority," Logan continued and making it of the greatest service to the greatest number of people. Naonly by reason of their public service. A high-powered broadcasting station has to keep its ears to the ground if it

"The present administration Washington has found radio of the greatest value, and so will all succeeding administrations, of whatever party. The candidates for the Presidency have had the facilities of the larger broadcast stations freely opened to them. Political campaigns of the future will be largely waged over the microphone. Here again radio is becoming of the highest possible service.

Newspapers Not Hurt.

Mr. Logan remarked that radio touches many fields of activity, but in a spirit of cooperation rather than of competition, "despite the early fears of leaders in other fields, who looked upon the young giant as a dangerous com-

petitor."

"Take the newspapers, for example"
the speaker went on. "Many publishers at the beginning looked upon radio
broadcasting as a competitor in both
news and advertising. The effect has
been just the reverse, however.

"American editors quickly found that
radio was just as much news to their
readers as baseball or the stock market,
and the great city dailies throughout

and the great city dailies throughout the country are generous in their allo-cation of editorial space to daily radio rograms and other news of the in-"Radio and the newspapers might

conceivably have been competitors under a less enlightened management, but now they are working together side by side, each with a full understanding of their relations to each other and to the minite." In the artistic world, too, Mr. Logan continued, there were misgivings as to what would happen to the stage and screen, concert and lecture platforms with the rapid development of broad-

Concert Stars Cooperate.

"Many concert artists have also looked upon radio as a destructive competitor," Logan went on, "but the day is comin" when all great singers and musicians will make regular appearances before the microphone.

"Artists of long-established reputations are now attaining far greater fame because of their broadcasting. Take Walter Damrosch, for example. He was nationally known. He had reached a high pinnacle of fame in the world of music. His career had been made. But since he has gone on the air, he has won an audience of millions of listeners; he has become a millions of listeners; he has become a greater national figure. His voice and his music are now heard not only in the cities, but on remote farms all the way across the country What I happened to Damrosch will happen other great artists in the future. Radic

greater fortune. "The possibilities of national broad-casting as a means of federation are only beginning. We will have a uni-versity of the air free to all everywhere, and under the direction of the leading educators of the country."

## <del>2222222222222222222222</del> Hear the Thrilling Speeches--

Follow Ballot After Ballot

Democratic Convention

June 26 At Houston Let us bring the conven-

tion into your living room
—with an RCA Radiola. Just 'phone for a demonstration or come in and

"Hear It Here"

Join Our 5 Radio Club

DE MOLL'S

Immediate Delivery

Twelfth & G Sts.

Radio Department



# The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1928.

A Sale of \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$2

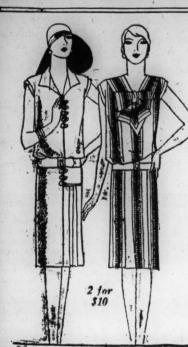
## **Full-Fashioned** Silk Stockings

Many New Summer Shades

Chiffon or Service Weights

A wonderful opportunity to supply your hosiery needs for months to come-at savings you seldom see. Chiffon or service weights. All silk or with mercerized welts and soles. In many new shades.

(Main Floor.)



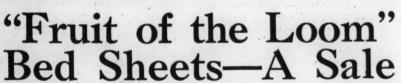
In the 5th Floor Home Frock Section

Summer Dresses

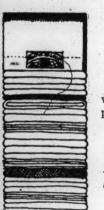
2 for \$10

Silk Honan-Crepe de Chine Printed Crepes-Flannel Sports, street and afternoon styles

Really stunning dresses that you may wear for practically any daytime occasion this summer. Vionnet, Peter Pan and other new necklines. White prints and pastel shades. Sizes 16 to 50.



Every good housewife knows them, knows their fine weave, softer finish and longer wear. The Hecht Co. is Washington's exclusive headquarters for Fruit-of-the-Loom bed linens; special prices prevail for Monday.



\$1.75 Fruit-of-the-Loom Bed Sheets

\$7.49

Regulation size, 81x90, with good, deep hems and pure white bleach.

Extra size 81x99 inch sheets, hand torn and finished with deep hems.

\$1.85 Fruit-of-the-

Loom Bed Sheets

\$1.59

Fruit-of-the-Loom Pillowcases (42x36), 33c

Remember—the only place in Washington you can buy "Fruit-of-the-Loom" beddings is The Hecht Co.

\$1.95 Colored Striped Bedspreads

Spread and pillow throw in one, since they are 80x 105 inches. Made seamless with stripes of blue, rose or

Fourth Floor.

\$5.95 Irish Linen **Bed Sheets** 

\$3.95

Our own import of fine, high-grade Irish linen. Cool and smooth in the hottest weather. Size 72x96 inches. Neatly hemstitched.



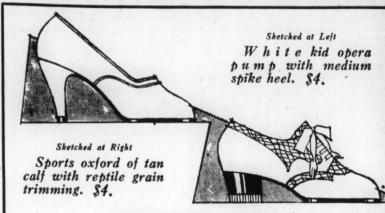
For Women all Sizes— For Occasions of all Sorts

400 Silk Dresses Worth \$16.50 and \$19.50

Georgette Printed Crepe

Washable Crepe

There's scarcely a style of the season that hasn't been included. Dresses for informal afternoon wear both at home or on your vacation. Street frocks for shopping or business wear. And exquisite pastel frocks that will seem a far cry from this moderate price when gracing the ballroom of some resort hotel. There are about 400 all told. And that isn't going to be many when they're seen. So get yours early. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44 and 421/2 to 521/2.



Clearaway of our

6, 8 and 10 "Fashion Mode" Footwear

Including white kid shoes

All sizes but not in every style

A remarkable clearance of oxfords and pumps in beige, white, and brown kid, patent leather, tan calf, alligator calf and black satin. The smartest styles of the season are included at these wonderful savings.



## A Sale of 10,000 CANNON TOWELS Timely Savings—Just When You Need Them Most

25c Cannon Towels 18c

Six for \$1

Size 16x86 inch towels with colored stripes borders of green, blue or gold,

45c Cannon Towels, 29c Six for \$1.65

Double-thread plaid nd colored bordered

towels, size 21x42 ins. Pink, blue or gold.

79c Bath Towels, 59c.

Extra size Cannon bath towels. 26x52 with colored borders and 23x46 inch towels

59c Cannon Towels 39c

Six for \$2.25

23x48 inch towels with colored borders and 21x42 inch towels with jacquard borders. Pink, blue, gold or green.

\$3.95 Cannon Bath Mats,

old or green.

\$2.79 Heavy absorbent mats, in attractive tile patterns of rose, blue, \$2.50 Cannon Bath Mats,

\$1.79 Flying fish, whale and tile patterns of blue, rose, gold or green. Size 24x36

15c Cannon Wash Cloths,

6 for 50c Extra quality wash cloths with pretty colored jacquard borders.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Towels, 89c The newest Cannon bath towels in stunning new patterns of blue, gold, pink, or-chid or green.

10c Cannon Wash Cloths, 6 for 35c Plaid cloths, 11x11 inches. In pink, blue

or gold.

Fourth Floor.



## Get Your Bathing Suit

Now's the time to

All wool worsted Elastic rib knit

\$2.95

Sporty looking suits with club striped tops-or more conservative styles in solid colors with striped borders. In black, orange, peacock, red, green, or navy. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Fifth Floor-The Hecht Co.)

## House Furnishings-More Than Special!-3rd Floor



Mothex Garment Bags, \$1

Of brown craft paper with white lining. Size 27x4x57. Holds 3 to 5 garments. Two Third Floor.

Lawn Swings, \$8.95

Will hold 4 people. Natural finished swing with red support frames. Third Floor.



Hot Point Irons, \$3.59 Highly nickel plated, 6-lb. iron with heel rest, 6 ft. of cord and

Screen Doors, \$1.69 Well built doors with walnut-stained frames and covered with black mesh screening. Three 2.6 ft. x 6.6 ft. 2.8 ft. x 6.8 ft. 2.10 ft. x 6.10 ft. Window Screens, 24x33 Inch, 49c. Third Floor.



Polar Cub Fans, \$3.45 Guaranteed electric fans. May be used on direct or alternating current.

Third Floor. Garden Hose, 9c Foot Rubber-and-fabric hose % inch diameter, equipped with standard couplings. In 25 and 50 feet sections only.

Third Floor.

Vegetable Bins, \$1 Oblong in shape with 2 compartments, and enameled in green, gray or blue. Third Floor.

Lawn Benches, \$3.95

Well braced with steel frame, Enameled in green. Varnished wood slats. Size 42 inches. Third Floor.



Bissell Sweepers, \$3.75 With mahogany finished case and handle, with best grade bristle brush.

Third Floor. Porch Rockers, \$1.69 Splendidly built with unpainted wood frame and double splint

Third Floor.



Electric Light Bulbs, 15c

Both 25 and 40 watt bulbs with inside frosting to decrease the glare. Third Floor. the glare.

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables, \$3.95

With white enameled frame, and cutlery drawer. Tops slightly marred in manufacturing. 22x37 in. Third Floor,

# MOTORS and MOTORING



## Many 1928 Auto Features Were Used in Cars of 1894

First One-Cylinder Haynes Had 3 Speeds Forward; Aluminum in Auto of 1894, While 1903 Models Boasted of Automatic Spark.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

tor enthusiasts who are manifestmiration for the splendidly adslieve it, but it is true, nevertheless, fine, so modern, and so radical, were 1896 to 1906, the first decade of the otive industry. These features as hey appeared in the early horseless carriages were not, of course, of the degree of refinement and they

re hidden under body designs that

62 per cent within the province of Havana. Total highway mileage at present, according to statistics furnished

maximum, as really is the case.

I had a case in here not long ago that illustrates an attitude that is altogether too common with reference to bearin's and their care. The job involved removin' a front wheel and the owner was standin' by while I worked on the car. When the hub cap was taken off, he commented on the fact that he never had to add grease because the bearin's never seemed to use any.

carrying two extra passengers," the rumble seat was to be found on the 1906 runabout of a famous car maker.

As to materials used in car construction, the automobile advertising of 1898 and 1928 reads much alike. The specifications of most of the latest models descriptive of the front axie,

read:
"Drop-forged, I-beam."
They read that, word for word, back in the first few years of the present

High carbon steel also was the especial boast of the early motor car maker. He used it in shafts, gears, and in other units, just as it is being used today, although, it must be admitted not with the same excellent effect. As for the radiators of the early mo-tor cars, one of them was round and the others of proportions that would look ridiculous today, nevertheless they

where hidden under body designs that Thight best be described by the word Thurs?

But there they were, just the same.
One of the basic features that all cars have in common today—save for two places are exception—is a selective type transmission with three speeds forward and one reverse. In the first one spilled the spilled that his product has a selective spilled that his product had three speeds forward there are speed to true 1½. The spilled that his product had three speeds for the product had three speeds of the spilled that his product had three speeds to the spilled that his product had three speeds to the spilled that his product had three speeds to the spilled that his product had three speeds to the spilled that his product had three speeds to the spilled that his product had three speeds to the spilled that his product had three speeds that his product has a small three speeds to the spilled that his product has spilled that his product had three speeds that his product has spilled that his product had three speeds that his product has spilled the spilled that his product has spilled the spilled that his product has sp

ban population.

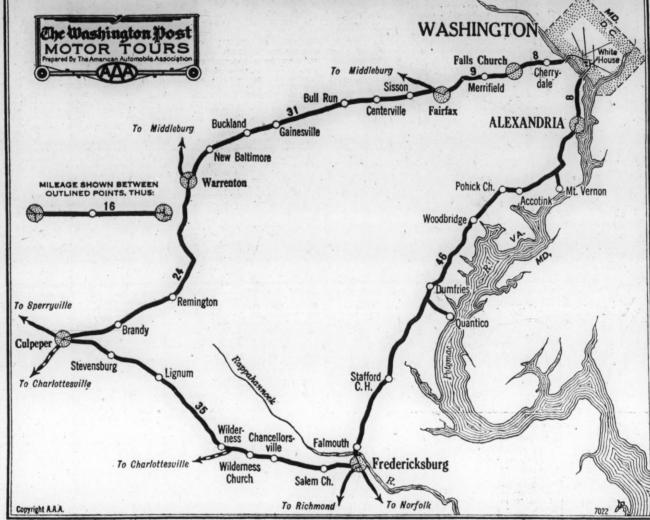
With the completion of the central

Road Improvement Will Aid

Automobile Market in Cuba

The Old Mechanic Says:

## TOUR FOR THOSE WHO SEEK SURCEASE FROM THE CROWDED ROAD



This 161-mile jaunt leads the tourist through a little-frequented garden spot of old Virginia. Though near to Washington, it still is part of a different world, where one may drive for miles and see few cars while reveling in placid and charming surroundings.

#### CORRECT LUBRICATION QUIETS NOISY GEARS

#### Sticking Clutch Should Be Flushed With Kerosene to Clear Plates.

art of shifting gears quietly es not depend wholly on the skill of the driver. So say engineers, who declare that noiseless shifting depends

clutch that drags or sticks is a sure cause of noisy gear shifting.

To perform this operation quietly, these engineers advise the following:

"Be sure that the clutch entirely disengages when the clutch pedal is depressed. It is does not the plates are apparently coated with gummed oil and lint and should be flushed with kerosene. Gear box should be lubricated with the correct grade of lubricant. With the summer driving season here, it is a good plan to drain out the old compound and flush with kerosene or light oil. Then you are certain that all the old material is washed out and along with it any metal particles that have worn off the gears.

"If you are a fast driver and make frequent long trips, tell your service station man to use a heavier grade of compound than the usual summer grade. It will hold its body under more severe conditions of temperature and load and will give quieter opera-

Completion of the Cuban Central highway, 377 miles of which already have been constructed, is expected to add materially to the sale of automobiles in the island republic. When completed this highway will be 704 miles long and will serve as a main artery of communication from Pinar del Rio. in the extreme west, to Santiago, in the east.

Toutes will be established by means of the island will become not only feasible but desirable.

This absence of roads has also acted as a material deterrent to the popularity of the automobile in Cuba. It is expected that a large potential market will be opened proportionately as road mileage increases. During 1927 approximately 55 per cent of passenger and load and will give quieter operation."

#### DETOURS IN MARYLAND

miles long and will serve as a main arreletery of communication from Pinar del Rio. in the extreme west, to Santiago, in the east.

At present there are close to 45,000 sutomobiles registered in Cuba, of which more than 40 per cent are to be found within the city of Havana and 22 per cent within the province of Havana. Total highway mileage at pression provided by the mass of the Cubana. Total highway mileage at pression proposition.

by the various Cuban provinces, equals by the various Cuban provinces, equals but 1,660 miles, which will be increased to 1,987 miles when the central highway has been completed.

One of the chief obstacles to the Cuban conduction of the central highway has been completed.

One of the chief obstacles to the Rough Riders stormed the blockhouse use of automobiles has been the lack during the Battle of Santiago; Morro Boyds to Buck Lodge road—At Boyd's (0.0) cross railroad tracks (avoid left turn just after crossing tracks at railroad station) and continue straight The Crystal Gazer Sees.

Motordom, to the crystal gazer, seems to hold, in the future that is not so far away:

Front-wheel drive: supercharging with smaller motors of still greater performance and more economy; further and to Buck Lodge (4.1). Length 4.1 miles over a fair dirt road.

Laytonsville to Etchison—At end of concrete road just north of Laytonsville proceed straight on dirt road, turn right at (0.2), turn left at (3.2) and go straight through cross roads (6.0) to Etchison (6.3). Length, 6.3 miles, over dirt roads, rough under best conditions.

Deal to Shadyaide road—Leaving Deal (0.0), proceed to Shadyaide road at (4.9). Length, 4.9 miles. Condition, good.

Rohrersville-Brownsville—Turn right at Sudley Rohrersville-Brownsville—Turn right. of good roads and, in many sections. Castle and the American naval base at the lack of even poor roads. With the Guantanamo. Many other points also completion of the highway it is ex-will attract the motor tourist because pected that a large number of branch of their historic or scenic interest.

With touring getting under war on a grand scale, travelers in strange cities are making a mistake that is by no means uncommon. The error in question is that of asking passing pedestrians concerning some phase of the local traffic regulations. The chances are that he does not know.

Asking a fellow motorist is a better way, though the best is to go to police headquarters or to the motor club, unless one is merely passing through the city and does not feel the expense in time justified. Watching the local driver and using common sense will help a loi.

## Among Us Motorists Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Motorists who run out of gas in the dead of the rural night are better off than aviators who do the same thing.

Lou Meyer, the California youth, did nore than win \$35,000 and lots of prominence for himself when he won on the design and conditions of the the 500-mile grind at Indianapolis on correct lubrication and Memorial Day. Think what he did for

They are cars that have been well maintained throughout their whole era of service. Add to this the fact that thousands of them represent the best of materials, design, and workmanship and one has an explanation of the fine results that many used car buyers are obtaining from automobiles that would not even get a glance from the scoffer. When the dealer points out that a used car won the Indianapolis race, as many of them probably will in an effort to dispose of their surplus stock of this character, the thoughtful man will not laugh. There's no room for laughter.

#### The Crystal Gazer Sees.

to remember that it was the amount of grease that but the quality of it. The in what grease was in that is roup made it almost as bad at all.

And indifferent lubrication isn't the in the car owner commits in connounty road (0.0), cross railroad (0.4), cross

Notice the street cars in the various towns through which one passes while on tour. Mark the arrival, then, of the era of color in the traction world. The green and yellow period in trolley car finishes seems definitely on the wane. Buses, too, have that up-to-the-minute multitone look about them. Even locomotives on several railroads have dropped their somber black. More and more limited trains are getting

HAVE YOUR Headlights Adjusted CREEL BROS 1811-17 14th St. N.W. Pot. 473

## REGULATIONS CUT TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

#### Uniform Laws Have Greatly Benefited the Public, Barber Says.

Uniform traffic regulation is naving its effect in reducing the staggering loss caused by automobile accidents, according to comparative statistics cited by Col. A. B. Barber, manager of the transportation department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a recent address be-

ing worn by service station personnel in many parts of the country. Undoubtedly, the old-time mechanic gets as much of a laugh out of the smock as the later-day repairer would out of the old linen duster. Which is fair enough.

These Crowded Hours.

There's one thing wrong with lubricating the car at stated intervals—this part every week, that one every second week—according to many who are qualified to pass judgment on the situation. The error, simply, is that when summer comes along, with its touring trips, long and short, a great deal more service than normal is crowded into the car's schedule.

Is there compensation for this in the form of shorter intervals between oiling and greasing? Unfortunately, in thou

laws and good administrations following the lines of the uniform traffic code drafted by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety."

#### OILING OPERATIONS

Dawsonville to Quince Orchard, in Montgomery County.

The first course on the Point Lookout road has been completed from Point Lookout road to St. Inigoes. Oiling is being continued on to St. Mary's City.

City.

The National Pike has been oiled between Frostburg and the Pennsylvania State line.

#### Tests Prescribed For Service Station

tops, neat in appearance and marked in utility & easilable for the rumble seal either of the coupe or the road-ster.

In the Modern Manner.

The early bird gets the good parking space.

The man worth while is the man who can smile

When he has two flats in the course of a mile.

A rolling stone accounts for lots of punctures.

Second in importance to knowing what one's car will or will not do is to know what constitutes a good service station. Three tests are suggested by an automotive expert, who declares that if applied will indicate a good repair establishment.

In his opinion, an efficient service station is one which is able to give a quick and accurate diagnosis of car trouble, inform the owner of the total cost of having the right repairs made, and then tell him exactly at what time the work should be finished.

The average automobile can be purchased for 2,980 pounds of wool today, whereas it took 6,550 pounds of wool to buy the average car in 1913.



CHEVROLET

## Quiet Garden Spots Awaiting Motorists in Old Dominion

Roads to Warrenton and Civil War Battlefields Take One Far From Car-Thronged Main Arteries of Traffic, Into Veritable Paradise.

way with its long line of cars, horns snarling, battling each other for a Warrenton road is driving rapidly slightly better position in the dash to from these two great race

slightly better position in the dash to get a few yards ahead.

For the motorist who sighs for the peaceful countryside of his youth, where in the springtime and summer all was green and beautiful, where brooks and streamlets rippled clear and cool on their way through rustic surroundings, where in the pastures cattle grazed contentedly and friendliness and hospitality were found on every hand—there is such a place. Amazing though it is such a place. Amazing though it seems, there is a veritable land of heart's delight, so near in miles, so far removed in character, which forms the objective of this week's Post tour.

Through a country of pastoral serenity, a miniature of the Old South, serenity, a miniature of the Old South, quiet and peaceful, yet playing its part in the forward march of present-day prosperity, the tourist is led over a route which includes the busy highway as well as the road where for miles only an occasional car is passed, and the marks of life in the big town, as well as the modest hamlet nestling in the Blue Ridge country.

#### Genuine Hospitality Found.

Genuine Hospitality Found.

Genuine hospitality that springs from the heart, a willingness to be of real service of which nowadays there is so much said and so very little practiced, greets the tourist everywhere when 'e drives through this country as yet unspoiled by the artificiality which marks so much of modern life.

As one drives through the heart of the Old Dominion, where for many a mile only the murmur of nearby stream breaks the stillness of a placid summer day, one is likely to have several of the townspeople come over to his car the moment he stops anxious to give a direction as to what fork in the road to take at a crossroads beyond or where to find an inn that will supply the needs of a hungry tourist.

Of course, the motorist expects to pay for what he purchases in the way of gasoline or food, but the sale is secondary and in order to complete it he first must satisfy the demands of host-first must satisfy the demands of host

of gasoline or food, but the saie is sec-ondary and in order to complete it he first must satisfy the demands of hos-pitality. His momentary host will insist upon him getting a clear concep-tion of the directions given him be-fore turning to the more prosaic details of the transaction.

Variety dominates throughout the

Variety dominates throughout the journey, variety of roadway as well as the varying charm of now bustling country, now notably placid.

From Washington the tour begins by crossing the Francis Scott Key bridge stretching from Georgetown to the Virginia shore. A sharp left turn is made at the end of the bridge onto the road through Cherrydale, Falls Church and Merrifield. So far the tourist has traveled over the fine, broad concrete stretches of the Lee Highway to Fairfax. 17 miles from the National Cap-

court house is preserved the original will of George Washington and also the will of Martha Washington.

Not only the ravages of time but the rough usuage of relic hunters has played havoc with these precious documents. During the Civil War Washington's will was secreted in Ricamond, but Martha Washington's last testament was carried north by a Union soldier, and was recovered by the State of Virginia after legal action was taken to insure its return.

A monument to the Jrst Confederate soldier who fell in the Civil War stands in the court house yard.

The tourist reaches the courthouse would of calm and peace from a would of calm and peace from the from the from the peace from the peace from the from the from the from the from the fr

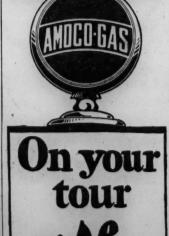
Oil is being applied to the road from Washington. Cars go racing past, sharp horn blasts give insistent notice that another speeding automobile is en-deavoring to gain a new headway in the milling throng of swiftly moving

Into a New World.

Then suddenly all the feverish contesting for precedence has disappeared. Beyond Fairfax one drives into a new world, one that is in sharp contrast to the hurly-burly of fast traffic.

Where cars continued to shoot along the highway in both directions, now one drives for a mile or more without seeing a single automobile.

A great calm spreads over the countryside, unbroken save for the rippling of a stream, the call of a bird or the soft lowing of cattle in pasture. It is



The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Affisised with Pas American
Petroleum & Transport, Company
GENERAL OFFICES, BALTIMORE, MD.

By W. J. VOSS.

For the motorist who longs to climb into his car and ramble at will off the beaten trail, there is one of nature's garden spots just around the corner from Washington. With a simple turn of the wheel one leaves the main highman, the long line of cars, horns

cars.
In a few moments the the tourist might wish for.

The road, too, lends its measure

variety and pleasure. cate that here one of the battles of the war between was fought. Today a new br

#### still remains and a marker gives the tourist concise information regarding this historic spot. Relics of Battle Remain

ceived its name while the old br

It was at Bull Run, Ju'y 21, 1861, the war that the Federal ar

fulness. The highway again is thron; with speeding cars, but even here on can not forget the brief surcease from

crowded highways.

Altogether it is a most enjoyable to through some of Virginia's most allu



#### **Bus Driver** Buses have to operate

on schedule and we make sure of dependable service by using Champion Spark Plugs, Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive silli-

manite insulator spe-cially treated to with-stand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression, Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Dependable for Every Engine

Distributors

RUDOLPH & WEST COMPANY Main 4870

#### TIDE TABLE FOR MOTORIST-FISHERMEN HIGH TIDE VARIATIONS FROM JUNE 17 TO JUNE 24.

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9:58 10:52 11:46 12:40\* 4:38\* 5:29\* ... 6:40 3:43\* 4:39\* ... 5:28\* 3:08\* 4:04\* ... 4:58\* Tues. 9:04 3:39\* 2:49\* 2:14\* Washington ... 7:14
Rock Point ... 1:47\*
Piney Point ... 12:87\*
Point Lookout ... 12:22\*
Banadict 3:13° 4:09° 2:08° 3:04° 3:18° 4:14° 5:08° 6:04° igh-water time.

It's a hard job to single out any particular part of a car and label it more abused than any other unit, but there is one hard workin' feature that certainly does come close to leadin' em all in respect to shabby treatment. I'm talking about the wheel bearin's

Sometimes I think it's unfortunate that the roller bearin's used in both front and rear wheels get along with as little lubrication attention as they do. The fact that they can go along for 2,000 or 3,000 miles with one dose of grease merely seems to tempt lots of the same motorists look upon figures of this kind as a minimum instead of an average or maximum, as really is the case.

I had a case in here not long ago

that illustrates an attitude that is altogether too common with reference to bearin's and their care. The job involved removin' a front wheel and the country road of a Sunday afternon is an volved removin' a front wheel and the country road of a Sunday afternon is an volved removin' a front wheel and the country road of a Sunday afternon is an volved removin' a front wheel and the country road of a Sunday afternon is an volved removin' a front wheel and the country road of a Sunday afternon is an very rough.

Changing a flat tire on the busy country road of a Sunday afternon is an very rough.

Pedestrians Banned As Rule Authority as the care is one way, however, in which the element of dandary. There is one way, however, in which the element of dandary is that he never had to a bench in the shop, took the grease out of the cap and spread it on a piece of paper. First, I pointed out that it was sort of grayish I pointed out that it was sort of grayish is an attitude that is a together too, common with reference to the busy country road of a Sunday afternon is an wery rough.

Pedestrians Banned As Rule Authority grand scale, travelers in strange of the highway before attempting to make the change. If conditions do not permit this, at least two wheels of the car entirely off the highway before attempting to make the change. If conditions do not alter factors. There is one way, however, in which the element of dandary and the remain very rough.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

their names from their color. The automobile set the pace. Now all transportation has taken on a pleasing degree of vividness. It's a gayer world. Who Knocks Them Now?

Old Duster Now a Smock. The old linen duster that father work

when he chugged around in his first "one-lunger" is back in motordom in a considerably revised form, but back, nevertheless. It appears, after years of absence, as the smock which is being worn by service station personnel in many parts of the country. Undoubtedly, the old-time mechanic gets as much of a laugh out of the smock as the later-day repairer would out of the old linen duster. Which is fair enough.

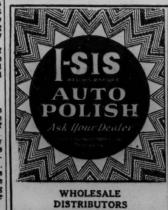
Is there compensation for this in the form of shorter intervals between oiling and greasing? Unfortunately, in thousands of cases, there is not. Many owners who make a ritual of thoroughly lubricating the car every two weeks under ordinary circumstances will entirely forget the fact that often in two days of touring it covers more miles. It is a point worthy of consideration, for the kind of service the car sees on the long journey is the variety that not only consumes but wastes lubricant.

The thoughtful motorist will be guided by the amount of service the car yields, not the length of time it consumes in doing it.

## They're Rainproof Now.

Naturally, one could not expect the inventive genius of the accessory trade to go on ignoring the fact that when it rained the rumble seat passengers either got out or got wet. Since neither of these contingencies was desirable, genius got busy and the result is that tops, neat in appearance and marked in utility are available for the rumble sea; either of the coupe or the roadster.

Frailty, thy name is a temporary (Copyright, 1928.)





## CITY TO BE MARKED TO GUIDE TOURISTS **AROUND BUSY AREAS**

Harland Devises By-Pass Plan to Separate Local and Through Traffic.

348 SIGNS TO BE PLACED WITHIN THE NEXT MONTH

Points of Interest in Capital Will Be Designated Under New System.

A system of by-pass routes through Washington to divert through traffic from the congested area has been devised by Traffic Director William H. Harland and approved by the Commis-Within a month the streets selected as through routes will be rked, and for the first time in its history the National Capital will be in a position to give the motor traveler directions either through the city or to the principal points of interest. Within the next month 348 signs will be placed throughout the city on specially selected routes.

and routes.

The plan is considered a progressive step which will assist materially in handling tourist traffic, of which Washington receives a generous share. It conforms to the recommendations of the leading traffic authorities of the country, who have chosen the system of bypassing congested areas to expedite the handling of the constantly increasing volume of traffic in large cities.

The same plan has been put into effect in many large cities. Philadelphia has adopted it, and the Washington motorist is familiar with the through routes which have been selected in Baltimore for the motorist who wishes to go through the city without having to traverse the business district.

U. S. Sign System Helps.

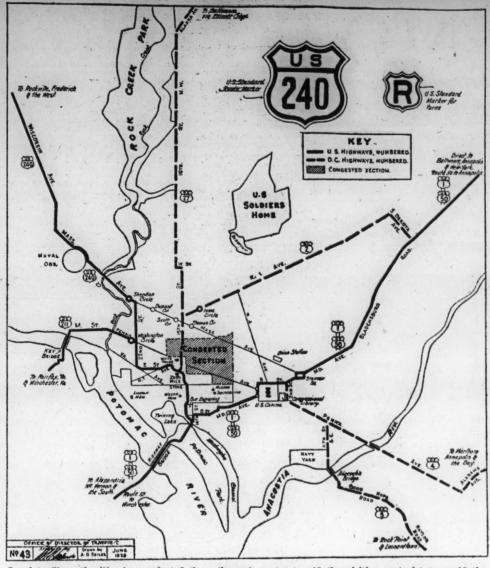
#### U. S. Sign System Helps.

Unless the tourist especially desires to go into the congested area of a large city, and many do not, modern prac-tice is to aid him in passing it by. This has been made to conform with marking of the United States high-

hree United States highways and four District routes, so-called, will be marked throughout Washington for arked throughout Washington for ne visiting motorist. Where the nited States highway is marked it will sedesignated by the regulation shields we marker bearing the letters "U.S." in the highway number. The Discite routes will carry the letters "R." and a numeral designation. Between the shield will be the letters "R" "L" to indicate right or left turns, arger signs or wink markers will point a way to the Capitol, Library, White sues, Smithsonian Institution and ther public buildings.

ay to the Capitol, Library, White, Smithsonian Institution and public buildings, signs will be made in aluminum a black background on which hig will appear in gilt. The signs e attached to posts and will point e direction of the spot to which are to direct the tourist. They be placed on both sides of the

BY-PASS ROUTES SKIRTING CONGESTED DISTRICT



Local traffic authorities have selected these through routes to aid the visiting motorist to avoid the congested downtown section of the city. They will be marked within the next few weeks. pear at such an important point as pear at such an important point as United States highway No. 240 will be brought in over Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues to Twenty-second street; then a right turn will be made to avoid the congested district to Virginia avenue; another turn, this time to the left takes the tourist through E street and New York avenue to the Zero milestone.

Capitol Grounds Avoided.
United States highways No. 1 and No. 30 follow the same course, entering Washington by Bladensburg road to Fifteenth and H streets northeast, then over Maryland avenue to the Capitol grounds are avoided and the motorist bears right on B street to First street northwest, makes a left turn past the Peace Monument to Maryland avenue southwest and follows this avenue to D street and themosto Fourteenth street and south across the Highway Bridge.

U. S. Highway No. 21 enters by way of Key Bridge, goes east on M street and pennsylvania avenue to Twenty-second street, where it meets No. 240.

The District highways have been street and Fundal avenue to Twenty-second street, where it meets No. 240.

The District highways have been street and Fundal avenue to Twenty-second and B streets and themost to Fundal avenue and Sixteenth street northwest to Florida avenue. A left turn then is made to Fifteenth street and the route continues down this thoroughfare past the White House to the zero milestone.

D. C. Highway No. 27 follows Alaska avenue and Sixteenth street northwest to Florida avenue. A left turn then is made to Fifteenth street northwest to Florida avenue. A left turn then is the fifteenth street and the route continues down this thoroughfare past the White House to the zero milestone.

The Shiphway No. 21 and So. It is the only route crossing the continues down this thoroughfare past the White House to the zero milestone.

The Shiphway No. 21 enters by way of Good Hope road and Anacottal Bridge and continues along Pennsylvania avenue southwest to Folow the same course as No. 4.

D. C. Highway No. 27 follows Alaska

## NATIONAL AUTO CHAMBER

Alvan Macauley, Packard Firm, President Elected to Office by Directors.

CHAPINS' WORK PRAISED

committees. He successory chapin, chairman of the Hudson Motor Car Co.

Many progressive steps have been taken under Mr. Chapin's administration, the board of directors stated in paying tribute to his services. There has been strong cooperation with motor associations abroad, world-wide use of motor transport has reached a new high level as indicated by registration figures, and the passing on of the excise tax repeal to the customers of the industry has added new impetus to the current motor markets.

The other officers elected were Alfred H. Swayne (General Motors), first vice president; A. R. Erskine (Studebaker), vice president; A. B. Erskine (Studebaker), vice president, passenger car Ivision; A. J. Brossagu (Mack), vice president, commercial car division; H. H. Rice (Chevrolet), treasurer; John N. Willys (Willys-Overland), secretary, and Alfred Reeves, general manager.

In addition to the officers, the includes—Walter P. Chrysler

These big engine-building companies, and the passing of the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as the great engineering the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as the great engineering with the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as the great engineering to the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as the great engineering to the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as the great engineering to the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as the great engineering to the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as the great engineering to the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as the great engineering to the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as the great engineering to the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as the great engineering to the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as the great engineering to the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as the great engineering to the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as the great engineering to the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as t

## Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed.

-By FRANK J. CARMODY -

way was the crucible on which many engineering developments were either proved or disproved as to their advantages for passenger-car use. Grad-Annual elections of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce held recently in New York resulted in the selection of Alvan Macauley as president. He is president of the Packard Motor Car Co. and for many years a director of the chamber. At present Mr. Macauley is chairman of the chamber of its taxation and rubber's street traffic committee and a member of its taxation and rubber committees. He succeeds Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the Hudson Motor Car Co.

Many progressive steps have been aken under Mr. Chapin's administration with other associations abroad, world-wide se of motor transport has reached a ew high level as indicated by registration for the speedway has not lost its right to be rated as the great engineering the trement of the succeeds of motor transport has reached a ew high level as indicated by registration of service was bound to lead to standardization of lead to standardization of lead to standardization of lead to standardization of lead to standardizatio ually, however, as the industry grew and gained strength other agencies—

(Chevrolet), treasurer; John N. Willys, (Willys-Overland), secretary, and Alfred Reeves, general manager.

In addition to the officers, the board includes—Walter P. Chrysler (Chrysler); Robert C. Graham (Graham-Paige); Charles D. Hastings (Hupmobile); Fred J. Haynes (Dodge Brothers); C. W. Nash (Nash); William E. Metzger (Federal); R. E. Olds (Reo); Walter C. White (White); Roy D. Chapin (Hudson). Col. Charles Clifton is honorary president.

To devise ways and means to further broaden markets in this country and abroad, in addition to present activities, a trade promotion committee was appointed, headed by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, and including Aivan Macauley, president, Packard Motor Car Co.; C. W. Nash, president, Nash Motors Co., John N. Willys, president, Willys-Overland Co.; Waiter P. Chrysler, president, Chrysler Corpora-

Soap would not seem to have any place in the manufacture of an automobile beyond being the medium by which the employes of the factory clean their hands at the end of the day. It has a more important place, however. The ring gears of the Dodge flywheel are cooled in a soap solution before they are shrunk onto the unit where they belong. Incidentally, the whole process of making these gears, which once were machined into the flywheel instead of produced separately and shrunk onto it, is a most interesting one.

Sticking one's hand over the side of

Sticking one's hand over the side of the car to flick ashes from cigar or cigarette is a habit that millions of cigarette is a habit that millions of drivers have—and that other millions of drivers wish its victims would get rid of for the reason that it is confusing. It looks like a signal, yet it is not. An accessory inventor, evidently one of those who would like to see the situation remedied, has designed an esh receiver that straps onto the steering wheel and, if used, obviates the necessity of putting the arm outside the car.

It is not customary to think of the tires as having anything to do with the appearance of the car. Just the same, they do. One of the finest tires made always is pointed out as having the virtue of style whenever and wherever advertisements of its qualities appear. There is one tire, not much oversize either, that even in the 30 by 3½ size looks large and rugged due entirely to the peculiar type of tread it bears.

(Copyright, 1928.)

MEDIUM SPEED

TOUR FATIGUE CAUSED

Energy Consumed in Un-

necessary Use of Brakes When Speeding Cited.

of resuming its annual touring experi-

ence, a warning is issued by Ernest

of resuming its annual touring experience, a warning is issued by Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the American Automobile Association, the American Automobile Association, the the effect that much of the fatigue experienced by the average touring driver is due to the expense of energy in overcoming driving blunders that never should have been committeed in the first place.

"A deluge of evidence is available in substantiation of this point," says Mr. Smith. "Review of but a small part of it, however, will be sufficient to reveal to the average tourist the socuracy of the assertion.

"Take the case of the curve in the strange highway, for instance. A great deal of energy is consumed, needlessly, in the rectifying of driving blunders made at such a point. The blunder, in the main, is in approaching the curve at too high a speed. To overcome it, the driver is forced to apply the brakes with a great deal of vigor and, at the same time, to put forth a great deal of physical strength to steer the car around safely. There may be literally hundreds of curves in the course of the day's drive and, unless the driver profits by the first few experiences and begins to drive more temperately around them they will take a heavy toll in energy before he stops for the night.

"The hill offers another illustration."

night.
"The hill offers another illustration to "The hill offers another illustration. There is a strong temptation to assume that there is no necessity to go into second gear for the descent, in spite of the warning sign. Yielding-to the impulse means that the roil of the car must be stopped with the brakes another expense of strength.

"Driving at high speeds up to the point where it is obvious in advance that a stop must be made is another biunder that tends to leave the driver exhausted at the end of the day.

"Still other illustrations might be cited, but these should establish the fact that the commission of driving blunders is particularly designed to create fatigue."

17,000 persons are killed every year

# Thrusler

CHRYSLER "62"—at new

lower prices, \$1065 and upwards - constantly keeps on

increasing its lead over all com-

petition by embodying newand

finer features hitherto available

in the "72" and Imperial "80."

In the Chrysler "62," for in-

stance, chassis spring ends are

now mounted in rubber shock

insulators instead of metal

shackles. It is the only car of

its price with this equipment.

Among other inimitable ad-

vantages of Chrysler Standard-

ized Quality are the 7-bearing

SIX CYLINDER ERFORMANCE

that's Chrysler'62"



OME day when things seem a bit dull and drab. just try this-

Phone your local Peerless dealer. Ask him to let you test out this Six-80 Sedan for an hour or two.

Then step into the driver's seathead any place where speed cops are not too active-and let 'er go.

The Six-80 is different from other cars. Different in its sparkling beauty-different in comfort, roominess, riding ease - different

in power and its whole range of performance.

And the interesting thing about it is-you see that it is different and you are instantly aware of its great value!

It has power a-plenty. It has the kind of beauty you enjoy just as much a year later, as you do today. In fact, it's a fine car at a price surprisingly low. And, it's a Peerless.

You've never thought a low-priced car could satisfy your needs so completely. Try it - by all means.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION · Cleveland, Ohio Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69(\$2245 to \$2645) • the Six-91 (\$1895 and \$1995) • the Six-80 (\$1295 to \$1395) • the Six-60(\$1195 to \$1295)

## PEERLESS MOTOR COMPANY

14th Street at P

A FACTORY BRANCH EDGAR L. VONEIFF. General Manager

Main 9850

Chrysler "62" New Lower Prices

Business Coupe . . . \$1065 1075 Roadster (with rumble seat)

Touring . . . . . . 1095

. . . 1095 2-door Sedan

Coupe (with rumble seat) . . 1145 4-door Sedan . .

Landau Sedan . . . 1235

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. crankshaft in perfect balance, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes always perfectly equalized for safety, ventilated crankcase,

pivotal steering.

Come and see this Chrysler "62"—the stylish lines, the roomy bodies, the unusual fine ness of fittings and upholstery. Then drive it. See what these Chrysler "62" features really mean in greater performance and comfort.

## H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

Distributors

Executive Offices and Service, 1612-22 You Street N. W. Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W., Connect icut Ave. and Que St. N.W., 1014 H St. N.E. Used Car Salesrooms—1321-23 Fourteen th St. N.W. and 1612-22 You St. N.W. Marvel Motor Co., 14th & Col. Rd. | Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N. W.

## **RULES FOR TRAFFIC** IN NEED OF PRUNING, EXPERT DECLARES

Useless Regulations Should Be Eliminated; Safety Council Engineer Says.

ADAPTATION TO NEEDS OF TODAY IS ADVISED

Ordinances That Are Not Understood by General Public Failures.

There are not too many traffic regulations, but rather too many useless

opervising engineer of the National Safety Council, who believes it states accurately the fault which may legiti-

mately be found with existing traffic control generally.

Pointing out that regulation of traffic is necessary, Mr. Reeder carries his reasoning a step further to insist that rules and regulations must be adapted to the latest needs and must be realized. the latest needs and must be revised needed to bring them up to date. "The driver or pedestrian who says we have too many traffic rules and regulations isn't stating the whole story," declares Mr. Reeder. "Rather we have too many of them that are not adapted to present needs. The fellow that has

lations isn't stating the whole story, declares Mr. Reeder. "Rather we have too many of them that are not adapted to present needs. The fellow that has no sympathy with traffic restrictions hasn't learned the really important lessons he could from scenes which he sees upon the streets every day.

Ordinances Indispensable.

"Traffic ordinances—that is, good ones—are indispensable. One of the best ways to paralyze a city would be to remvoe all regulations from traffic and let every driver and pedestrian use his own judgment. They ought to be pinched, why don't the police do something about it, and similar cries would be heard from every direction. Even with some semblance of ordinances and regulations in all cities we hear such thoughts frequently expressed. The abilit is clamoring for rules and regulations, but is protesting against those that have gotten out of date and do not work out smoothly and satisfactorily in practice.

"Secondly, rules and regulations gov"

dly, rules and regulations governing traffic must be understood if they are to be successful. Ordinances that are not understood by the general public are not adequately obeyed by them and the enforcement authorities are thus not sufficiently supported in their work.

better at night and on rainy days, or along roads where there is a great deal of vegetation, there is reason to believe that the improvement has been exaggerated to some extent. Most people feel more comfortable when the day's work is done and it isn't unusual to hear people remark about the wondernot of the change is expecting things which just don't happen. For example, passing an ordinance requiring pedestrians to obey the stop and go signals where they have been accustomed to cross the streets at will and expecting the police to enforce it adequately the next day is simply dooming the project to fallure from its very start. Weeks of education should precede the effective date of such a radical change unless a great obtain any improvement in present traffic conditions or even to keep them up to the present standard, inadequate that is. The 23,000 deaths that occur from motor vehicle accidents anaully are to be reduced only by more orderly movement of traffic, both each provided the investment of them upon those who will not sacrifice their own selfish interests to public welfare to the extent of observing reasonable regulations in their use of the streets.

"The law abiding must be enforced or the enforcement of them upon those who will not sacrifice their own selfish interests to public welfare to the extent of observing reasonable regulations in their use of the streets. Nowever, far outnumber those upon whom the law autilities and regulations in their use of the streets. Nowever, far the law abiding should unite in an active was along more important as time passes, is our changing opinions as to what is and is not satisfactory.

Traffic

OVERTAKING AND PASSING.

No motorist should attempt to pass another car under the following conditions:

1. When the car ahead is traveling at the legal speed limit.

## Flattened Springs.

Keeping springs fit is not a matter merely of keeping the friction qualities between the leaves constant and in keeping with the car. A point usually overlooked is that springs tend to fiatten out so they are unable to do their hest work. This also interferes with the action of the devices that control the spring recoil.

It is the first half inch of spring defection that makes for the easiest ride. This is when the springs are doing their best work as the car's natural vack absorbers and no amount of added equipment can compensate for this loss which develops through wear when springs fiatten just a quarter of an inch it is obvious that this much of their first half inch of best deflection has been sacrificed. The remedy is to have them removed and rearched.

Efficiency Devices

#### Efficiency Devices Keep Oil Cleaner

Motorists who always have made it a rule to drop the crankcase and clean out the sludge at least once a year are finding that, due to tighter fitting pistons, less dilution and the use of air cleaners, the case keeps surprisingly clean. Apparently much of the sludge that used to collect so coplously in engine cases was nothing but carbon and dist

irt. All the efficiency devices are playing a important role in keeping pistons ight and that alone suffices to keep irt and foreign matter out of the oil ompartment.



**Ourisman-Chevrolet** 610-616 H St. N.E. Lincoln 10200

House Service Built

## JOHN SMITH and HIS CAR

Being the Experiences of a Typical Motorist

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

MOODS IN MOTORING.

"This car of mine certainly has a queer way of varying its behavior." Smith observed as he was driving me home the other evening. "One day it runs splendidly and the next day quite the opposite."

"Maybe it's just your own different moods." I ventured. "I've never seen any car that ever pleased or displeased everybody in exactly the same way."

I told Smith that if he doubted this it would be a good plan for him to try out a few of the new cars and check up his observations with other persons who tried them. One motorist may be "road conscious." so that all he notices is the way the car rides. When he returns to the salesroom he is likely to express the opinion that the motor was exceptionally quiet and entirely satisfactory. Another motorist may take the same car and pay more attention to the engine than to anything else, with the result that he finds that it hasn't got quite the power he wants or perhaps that there seems to be too much of a roar on sudden acceleration.

Asked how he likes the riding qualities, he probably would reply that they were entirely satisfaction.

Cars Change Characteristics.

Cars Change Characteristics.

What is true of taking demonstration What is true of taking demonstrations in cars applies throughout one's entire ownership of an automobile. Cars do change their characteristics, especially if they are in need of service, but since the moods of their owners also vary from day to day and often from hour to hour, it is impossible for any car to seem satisfactory all the time.

On our way home that evening Smith was complaining of the noise which he

The rest of the way home Smith failed to find the noise that had bothered him. It was my conclusion that his new frame of mind had given the appearance of a change in the car's be-

ns and unqualified obedience

ns and unqualified obedience

ened Springs.

Impair Efficiency

a the roward and the roll of motorist should attempt to pass another car under the following conditions:

1. When the car ahead is traveling at the legal speed limit.

2. At street intersections, since vision is obscured.

3. On a sharp curve, where vision also is obscured.



Smile ... at the hills

realize the meaning of modern control

> just feel the difference with

The WESTINGHOUSE Automotive Brake.

L. S. JULLIEN, INC. Automobile Specialties 1443 P St. N. 8076

Rolls-Royce Official Tells of Infinite Care Used in

foreign coach work has just the right touch of individuality which makes it undeniably the property of the owner, and not a standardized model brought out as a production job.

That individuality is more notice able abroad than in America may be traced to the fact that, with the exception of the cheapest cars, all bodies are made by coach builders, many of

## Autos Denounced as Toys But Twenty-five Years Ago

Twenty-five years have effected not only a tremendous change in the automobile, but in the public's attitude toward the self-propelled vehicle. This change is instanced in the pessimistic view expressed back in 1903 by two students at Lehigh University, who, in a thesis discussing the future of the motor car, scornfully declared it "a rich man's toy, a useless invention with no future."

The students experimented also with swhich then were breasting a stream of a diverse advertising sponsored by the motor car, scornfully declared it "a rich man's toy, a useless invention with no future."

The students experimented also with swhich then were breasting a stream of a will not construe every drop in the single cylinder manufactures, who drew discouraging comparisons between the complexity of "handling four small horse," But one cylinder or four, the young essaylists condemned the entire horseless carriage idea as unsound. Impractical and doomed to certain fail
The students experimented also with swhich then were breasting a stream of a will not construe every drop in the complexity of "handling four small horse," But one cylinder or four, the young essaylists condemned the entire having reared fits sizzling cylinder had golinder head, the car owner reasons.

Werey often it is, but frequently it is not and the motorist who is aware of which the construction will not construct every drop in the complexity of "handling four small horse, instead of one big, powerful horse, instead of one Infinite Care Used in Body Building.

FINE EFFECTS ACHIEVED

Coach builders in the United States can profit by examination of the work of foreign craftsmen, while European makers of automobile bodies likewise can profit by examination of the work of foreign craftsmen, while European makers of automobile bodies likewise can learn much of value to them by giving studious attention to the products of American shops. This point is emphasized by W. E. Hosac, vice president of the Rolls-Royce Co. of American, upon his return from a trip to England and the continent.

Mr. Hosac points out that chief among the differences of the two schools of coach building is the individuality displayed by foreign craftsmenn in placing mechanical refinements both inside and outside their work. However, he adds, lines are not as clearly defined abroad as they are here. "On the whole," Mr. Hosac asays, "the

Pressure of Oil At this time of year, when the mer-cury climbs to the upper reaches, the average motorist is far from alarmed

Temperature Effects

when the oil-pressure gauge runs lower

their accuracy to the use to which the car is subjected. If it is taken over rough roads at high speeds for a considerable period the headlights are likely to be adversely affected. This frequently happens at this season of the year. It will pay, therefore, to have the focusing and aiming of the lights checked at reas able periods.

State reports indicate that at least 40,000 of the total 288,000 miles in State highway systems will be maintained this year under highway department supervision.



The same engineering principles that built the \$5000 Marmon in 1921 have

## produced this great new straight-eight at

I ODAY you can buy a Marmon, with typical Marmon engineering and style refinements, at \$1395 (f.o.b.factory, de luxe equipment As you can judge from the car

mon 8 with absolutely no cash

pleted the payments on your

present car, your equity will be accepted as cash.

If you are attracted to the Marmon 8, but have not com-

payment.

itself, this remarkably low price does not imply any lowering of Marmon quality standards. In fact, the Marmon of today is

a better car than any of the higher priced cars of a few years ago -better suited to modern traf-

fic conditions, smoother in its flow of power, faster in pick-up, easier to park and more beautiful in its lines and appointments.

We invite you to try this car today. See how roomy and comfortable it is for five passengers.

See how easily it drives and steers. Drive it over the roughest spots you can find and see how easily it takes them, without jostling those in the rear.

Step on the brakes and see how smoothly it strokes down without lurch or skid.

Without the slightest obligation to you, a 'phone call will bring one of these New Marmon 68's to your door, so that you, yourself, may see what a remarkable value it really is.

Also, the New "78," at \$1895. Prices f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra

New and Used Cars

1733 14th St. N.W.

N. 7155

A. C. MOSES, Pres.

1727 Conn. Ave. Potomac 861

Maintenance and Repairs (All Makes)

1227 R St. N.W. N. 4457



ORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS



## ORCHESTRA AT DISTANCE IS CONDUCTED BY RADIO

German Invents Special Type of Piano to Accomplish His Purpose.

an orchestra hundreds of miles away has become possible with a special type of plane for which the inventor, Dr. Erich Fischer, has taken out patents in all countries.

Skeptics were in the majority when the papers announced that Dr. Fischer ild proceed to Goettingen with several soloists and from there conduct the orchestra of the High School of Music piaying in Berlin. To every one's sur-prise, however, the experiment turned prise, however, the experiment turned out a complete success, the orchestra in Berlin playing and the soloists in Goettingen singing with the same precision and accuracy as though all were assembled in a common hall with eyes glued to the conductor's baton.

The technic of this scheme, promising to become an incalculable time and money saving expedient is a simple one. Dr. Fischer seated himself at a plano which, though soundless for the human ear, accurately records and transmits.

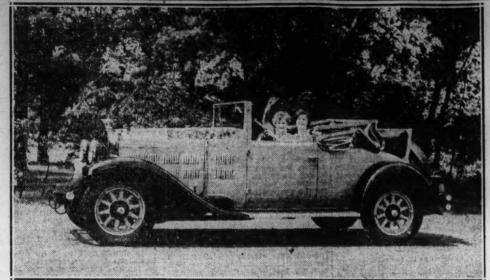
one of the most interesting features and 95 chassis. The convertibility idea is followed in both cases. One of the most interesting features and 95 chassis. The convertibility idea is followed in both cases. One of the most interesting features are convertible to a highly sensitive microphone inside not only single tones, cords and tempi, but also diminuendos and crescendos, all of which were promptly wirelessed to the orchestra in Berlin. Here each player was equipped with a headphone. The various groups of instruments, as strings, wood-winds, brass, &c., each being installed in separate rooms.

The tenes of this scattered orchestra were collected in a common receiver from where they were flashed by wire back to Goettingen and there released through the medium of several very slaborate and powerful loud speakers.

Expert engineers estimated that the time that elapsed between the conductor's cues at Goettingen and the return of the full orchestral reproduction from Berlin was less than the interval between a conductor's signals and his orchestra's response in the same hall.

They have made the national poet abdul-Hak Hamid Bey, famed for his attire and his monocle as well as for like verses, honorary member and have reflected.

NEW CUSTOM COUPE OFFERS NOVEL FEATURES



The spirit of sport is captured in this model just introduced by Gardner. It is offered on both the 85 and 95 chassis. The convertibility idea is followed in both cases. One of the most interesting features

## Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

Q UITE recently, in connection with the showing of the first Bridge motion picture ever filmed. I sai in the mezzanine of the exhibiting theater to answer Bridge queries submit ted by patrons of the theater. In this way I me; a large number of strangers and was amazed to note that approxi-mately 50 per cent of them asked

say" school of players have circulated from mouth to mouth the statement that a Dealer's No Trump is merely "informative" and that the partner must bid his best suit, regardless of its length or its strength, if Second Hand pass. I can account for the prevalence of this wierd notion only by supposing that some inexperienced player heard some one say that the informatory double of a partner invariably should be taken out and, being familiar with the common Bridge term "taking out partner" so Trump, has become confused; and in attempting to repeat the statement about taking out the double, has substituted "No Trump" for "double" and consequently announced to his friends the above the average, but it is difficult to discover that the "informative" bids really mean anything—certainly the concomitant take-outs are abourd doctrine that a No Trump must always be taken out. From those friends it has spread all over the country like a plague.

It might be hard to select the worst possible Bridge declaration; but certainly there could be none much worse than bidding two Spades over

mately 50 per cent of them asked about the take-out of a partner's No Trump I was further amazed to learn to what great extent the rank and file of Bridge players have accepted the pernicious idea that such a take-out is forced, regardless of the character of the hand of the partner of the No Trumps, whether bid by a Dealer or a dvocated a forced take-out of partner's No Trumps and no expert ever considered such a convention to be worthy of consideration; but the "they say" school of players have circulated from mouth to mouth the statement that a Dealer's No Trump is not the worthy of consideration; but the "they say" school of players have circulated from mouth to mouth the statement that a Dealer's No Trump is merely "informative" and that the partner in that a Dealer's No Trump is the sets of the strength, of the take-out of a partner with the statement that a Dealer's No Trump is the ever a player who always takes out, regardless of the strength of the take-out to the player dand the partner is not expected to take out unless for some advocated a forced take-out of partner's No Trump and no expert ever considered such a convention to be worthy of consideration; but the "they say" school of players have circulated from mouth to mouth the statement that a Dealer's No Trump in the event of its length or its strength, if Second Hand pass. I can account for the prevalence of this wired notion only by supposing that some inexperienced player heard some one say that the prevalence of this wired notion only by supposing that some inexperienced player heard some one say that the prevalence of this wired notion only by supposing that some inexperienced player heard some one say that the prevalence of this wired notion only by supposing that some inexperienced player heard some one say that the prevalence of this wired notion only by supposing that some inexperienced player heard some one say that the prevalence of the wire appears as a because he has so much assistance for the No Trump, in the No Trump in the No Tru

uld be made in either No Trump or Spades. While this would not surely be military display and have an appreciative case, it is reasonably sure that game tive eye for soldierlike smartness. could be made in one or the other. At functions such as the reception of which ever best fits the combined King Amanullah or any other ceremony hands. If the holder of this hand should at which President Hindenberg's pres

#### LOVE OF ARMY POMP DIES HARD IN BERLIN

Nightly Cafe Scene Is General **Drilling Waiters to Get** Their Beer.

Berlin, June 16 (A.P.)-Older generations of Germans still dearly love

Vienna, June 16 (A.P.).—Unofficial protests were made by Italy on the occasion of the production of a new operetta entitled "Czarevitch" by Franz Lehar, in which a humorous Neapolitan character named Dodolo is made to say objectionable, nonsensical things offensive to Italians.

Several Italian journalists who attended the opening performance rose in unison when Dodolo appeared and walked out of the theater. The Vienness press supports their indignant protest and says the offending passages should be delected from the play.

When you want "Today's Results Today," place a Classified Ad in The Washington Post. Just phone Main 4205.



BIRD VS. FROG

Illustrating the difference between smooth and jerky power

The advantage of the Straight Eight Motor Car is its smoothness; its overlapping power impulses that produce a continuous flow of even, flexible power

The Height of STRAIGHT EIGHT VALUE is this closed car for Au

Make the caritself prove this claim. Drive it and com-pare it. If it does not sell itself you will not be asked to buy.



125 inch wheelbase

Strongest frame under any car

More horsepower than any other stock car per size

**Dual Carburetion Dual Manifold** 

Bohnalite steel strut pistons Lynite rods

Thermostatic heat control Cam and lever steering

Bijur chassis lubrication Four wheel, Hydraulic inFour hydraulic shock absorbers

Brewster non-glare windshield Starter button on dash

panel Luxury Type Upholstery Springs and Genuine Curled Hair

Potomac 324

ternal expanding brakes

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO. Since 1912

1712 Connecticut Ave.

Sheridan Garage, 2615 Que St. N. W. Pennsylvania Motor Co., Clarendon, Va.

STANLEY H. HORNER 1015-1017 14th St. BURY MOTOR CO.

Anacostia, D. C. BOWDOIN MOTOR CO. Alexandria, Va.

BUICK MOTOR CO. 14th at L

All Buick models have Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, as standard equipment

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

buy a BUICK

Buy the only fine car that has been proved by

Every Buick has—as "regular equipment,"-power in excess of any need,

beauty and luxury beyond compare—

and a degree of dependability which

You're sure of real value when you

buy the only fine car that has been

. SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

proved by two million owners.

has long been traditional.

Two Million Owners

VOU will search in vain among

brilliant record of service than Buick's.

Two million Buicks have proved Buick value on the road. More than a

million and a half, still in service,

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 , COUPES \$1195 to \$1850

attest Buick stamina and long life.

motor cars for a longer or more

**EMERSON & ORME** 17th and M Sts. N.W. 16th and You Sts. N.W.

DICK MURPHY, INC. 1835 14th St. N.W. & 604 H St. N.E.

Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Rushe Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. C. C. Waters & Son, Gaithersburg, Md.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT ... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## EWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC

i, No. 29.
sday — Areme, No. 10: Jopps, No. 27:
sty, No. 32.
sy — Esther, No. 5: Trinity, No. 33:
sh H. Milans, No. 41.
— Takoms, No. 12: Unity, No. 22:
Will, No. 36.
sy — LaFayette Lodge Chapter, No. 37.

The Masters Association for 1928 will confer the M. M. degree in Albert Pike Lodge tomorrow evening, with its president, George C. Ober, jr., master of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, in the East.

Junior Warden Leonard L. Sherfey and Senior Steward Alfred H. Hilton will preside during the conferring of the E. A. degree in Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, Wednesday evening.

Hiram Lodge, No. 10, will have the M. M. degree Thursday evening with the official line advanced with Senior Warden Raymond L. Joy in the East. Master F. L. Fahy invites all members of the fragraphy to extend of the fraternity to attend.

Richard E. Vincent, master of Pet-worth Lodge, No. 47, announces that after the transaction of business at the worth Lodge, No. 47, announces that after the transaction of business at the communication of that lodge next and install a patron. The degrees will be the conferred and refreshments will be with speakers and entertainment, there will be no degree work that evelope the conferred and refreshments will be be conferred and refreshments will be with speakers.

ROYAL ARCH.

Lafayette Chapter. No. 5, will be host bound of No. 12, F. C.; Arminius, P. C.; Oriris, No. 26: East Gate. No. 34.
F. C.; Oriris, No. 26: East Gate. No. 34.
F. C.; Theodore Roosevelt. No. 44. E. A. No. 14.
Hursday—Naval, No. 4. M. M. Hiram. No. 17.
Hursday—Naval, No. 4. M. M.; Congress, No. 37; Petworth. No. 47, social. Pleasant. No. 37; Petworth. No. 48, tope. No. 20; Trinity. No. 41, M. M. Congress, social points of the association will take part in the degree work: High priest, Play of the State of the Association of the host, H. L., Beach, high priest, Play of No. 2; sorting of No. 3; captein of the host, H. L., Beach, high priest of No. 140 of the host, H. L., Beach, high priest of No. 140 of the No. 140

Washington Council, No. 1, will have an entertainment and ladies' night at its stated assembly tomorrow evening Following the entertainment the ladies of Warren G. Harding Chapter, O. E. S., will serve the members of the council and their friends at a strawberry festival in the banquet room.

Members of Kallipolis Grotto are still rejoicing over the triumph of the band and drill lorps at the recent annual convention of the Order of Veiled Prophets held in Richmond, Va., and the advancement of Past Monarch Edward W. Libbey to the office of deputy grand monarch of the supreme council. Much praise is also being expressed for the manner in which Richmond handled the convention. The convention next year will be held at Rock Island, Ill.

MIRAM Lodge, No. 10, will have the M. M. degree Thursday evening with the official line advanced with Senior Warden Raymond L. Joy in the East. Master F. L. Fahy invites all members of the fraternity to attend.

LaFayette Lodge, No. 19, at its stated residence of Mrs. Wharton, 4708 Fifth formunication on Thursday evening. LaFayette Lodge, No. 19, at its stated communication on Thursday evening, will confer the M. M. degree, with Senior Warden Frank Myers heading the official line.

William R. Singleton Lodge members and their Masonic friends are invited to a stag night to be held at the temple Thursday evening. There will be a short business session of the lodge, which will be followed by moving pictures and other features. This will be the last communication prior to the summer vacation season and Master Stanley is desirous that there be a large attendance.

Richard E. Vincent, master of Petworth Lodge, No. 47, announces that after the transaction of business at the

Matron Lillian Rowzee, of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, announces that the last regular meeting of the chapter be-fore the summer recess will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The de-

Matron Louise E. Kreglow announces that at the meeting of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, No. 41, Thursday evening, the secretaries and conductresses will be the guests of the chapter. There will be work, entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Kreglow has been appointed grand representative to Wisconsin by the grand matron. The auxiliary home board will meet Thursday, June 28, at the home of Mrs. Hazel Roberts, 300 Warren avenue, Aurora Hills, Va., with Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Bressler and Mrs. Sutton as assisting hostesses. The chapter has called off its meetings for July and August.

Good Will Chapter will entertain its 26 at the apartment of Dr. Downey.

chapter has called off its meetings for July and August.

Good Will Chapter will entertain its kiddles at its meeting next Friday evening. The home board will meet tomorrow evening at the residence of the matron, 308 V street northeast. Past Matron Eunice B. Mars will be the assistant hostess.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter entertained

La Fayette Lodge Chapter entertained its honorary members at its last meeting with the following program in charge of Past Matron Brodnax: Dance, Miss Hope Griffith; vocal solo, W. H. Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Eckman, of Esther Chapter; dance and song, Miss Fay Elaine Solomon; plano solo, Mrs. Dashoff, of Esther Chapter; reading, Mrs. Rothrock, of Cathedral Chapter; dance, Miss Margaret Griffith. The honorary members present were Grand Matron Bogley, Grand Patron Dow, Right Worthy Grand Secretary Keyes, Past Grand Matrons Fletcher, Milans and Stephenson; Past Grand Patrons Shreve, Plitt and Dullin; Past Matrons Post and Shirley, and Mrs. Shreve, McGarity and Eckman. There will be initiation at the next meeting of the chapter, followed by a skit by chapter propulses.

Unity Chapter had work at its last

mittee, announces a benefit theater party to be given at Poli's next Wedparty to be given at Poll's next Wednesder. The auxiliary home board will give a lawn party Monday evening. June 25, at 5722 Georgia avenue. The Ruth Gleaners met at the home of Mrs. Lochl last Wednesday, the occasion being the birthday of the matron, who was presented with a gift. The meeting of the chapter tomorrow evening will be the last one until September.

The meeting of Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, Friday evening, was the last until fall. After initiation a humorous program, arranged by Ned Holland and Buck Fenton, was presented. A week-end bag was presented Matron Lillian E. Alber, a gift from the officers and committee bands. Mirlam Chapter, No. 23, celebrated

its last meeting before the summer recess last Friday evening, the sessions having been called off until September 21.

Brooklyn Chapter, No. 11, met last Wednesday evening, with Associate Matron Gertrude Litscher in the East. A patriotic program was presented, consisting of solos, readings and group songs. The "add-to" committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Lavison, 615 Upshur street northwest, next Friday.

Loyalty Chapter, No. 32, celebrated its eleventh anniversary last Monday evening. Guests of honor, each of whom made addresses, were Grand Matron Sallye C. Bogley, Past Grand Matron Bertha G. Hudson, fraternal father of the chapter; Past Grand Patron Joseph H. Milans, fraternal father of the chapter; Past Grand Matrons Lena Stephenson, Gertrude Matrons Lena Stephenson, Gertrude Harton Stephenson Gertrude Hartons and Patrons J. Ernest Duilin, George Plitt and Gratz Dunkum. The matron, Lula Patrons of 1922 and Patrons of 1923 and the president of hat organization, Mrs. Florence Bailey, responded with an appropriate poem. The Matrons and Patrons of 1920 and hat organization, Mrs. Florence Bailey, responded with an appropriate poem of the Matrons and Patrons of 1920 and next Wednesday evening. There will be initiation. All members of the order are invited to be present.

Treaty Ooak Chapter, U. D. will hold its regular meeting at Temple Heights tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Unity Chapter had work at its last were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Hale, Mr and Mrs. George Saunders and Mrs. Irene Garden, of Massachusetts, who

gree at its stated communication next Tuesday evening, with Elmer E. Willlams, Junior descon, in the East, and the matrons and palams, Junior descon, in the East, and the matrons and palams, Junior descon, in the East, and the matrons and palams, Junior descon, in the East, and the matrons and palams, Junior descon, in the East, and the matrons and palams, Junior descon, in the East, and the matrons and palams, Junior descon, in the East, and the matrons and palams, Junior descon, in the East, and the matrons and palams, Junior descon, in the East, and the matrons and palams, Junior descon, in the East, and the matrons and palams, Junior descon, in the East, and the matrons and palams, Junior descon, in the East, and the matrons and palams, Junior descon, in the East, and the matrons and palams, Junior descon, in the East, and the East, and the Matron Lafayte Chapter, Past,

ROYAL ARCH.

Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, will be host to the High Priests Association at tick

In great Tuesday evening, June 18.

Brightwood Chpter's auxilliary home board will hold a short business meting, held the annual "kiddled as the handlow's of the High Priest Association at tick

ROYAL ARCH.

Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, will be host to the High Priests Association at tick

In great Tuesday evening, June 18.

Brightwood Chapter, Inclident to its isat the meeting, of Joseph H. Milams, Conductress Anta I. Halpin,

The Home Circle dinner and laws refer will be given on Saturday evening and any tick of the degree work in the mount of the saturation of the saturation is extend
to the High Priests Association at tick

The Home Circle dinner and laws refer will be given on Saturday evening and the program were Midd Mary I. E. Hart
tep, of Jopa Logo, Chapter, Past and the natural investments will one up for discussion of the chapter. The degree will be followed by a card

the great The The Holle and the which was also the handlawn's of the second to the which was also the handlawn's of the second to the which was

SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Tomorrow—Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 15.
Tuesday—Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule,
No. 21; Mount Pleasant, No. 29, Initiatory degree.
Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No.
9; Friendship, No. 12; Covenant, No. 13.
Thursday—Columbia No. 10; Salem, No. 22;
Todorn, No. 10; Salem, No. 21;
Todorn, No. 10; Metropolis, No. 16;
Pederal City, No. 20; Langdon, No. 26;
Brishtwood, No. 30.

SUBORDINATE ENCAMPMENTS. Tomorrow—Mount Nebo, No. 6; Stuart, No. 7, degree, Tuesday—Magenenu, No. 4. Wednesday—Columbian, No. 1.

Tomorrow—Mount Nebo, No. 6; Fred D. Stuart, No. 7, desgree.
Tuesday—Masgeneuu. No. 1.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT.
Saturday—Canton Washington, No. 1.

SUBORDINATE REBEKAH LODGES.
Tomorrow—Naomi. No. 1; Ruth. No. 2.
Tuesday—Friendship. No. 8; Fidelity. No. 7, Thursday—Dorcas. No. 4; Mount Pleasant. No. 9
Thursday—Lawn fete and dinner, I. O. O. F. Home.

The "Montreal-bound" committee will meet tomorrow evening in the auditorium of Odd Fellows to make plans and preparations for the trip to the annual session of the sovereign grand lodge to be held in Montreal. Canada. Chairman Harry L. Andresen states that further information and particulars have been received from hedquarters and that an interesting lot of news will be given out to those concerned. The chairman appointed Leo Drumwright, of Eastern Lodge, No. 7, in charge of the B. & O. train trip and Past Grand George G. Wilson, of Fed. Past Grand Gra

Tuesday evening held memorial services for its deceased members. Chairman Dietrich arranged the service and Past

Grand Instructor John R. Wood has called a meeting of all the subordinate lodge instructors for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sharp in Odd Fellows Temple, lodge room, No. 1, at which time the new ritual will be gone over. Instructor Wood states that not only are

Past Grand Master Wilfred E. Lawson, who is in charge of the Odd Fellows of the ordestra, a volunteer organization tomposed of Odd Fellows of this juristic tome of the orchestra have offered their services to the various lodges, either functions, including entertainments. The members of the orchestra have been in rehearsal for the last year and are now prepared to furnish music for the lodges, it is stated. Past Grand Charles E. Pyle, of Federal City Lodge, No. 20. is in direct charge of this work, and any lodge wishing to avail itself of the offer is requested to communicate with Mr. Pyle, who will make the necessary arrangements.

Marshall Hall on Monday, June 25.

There were a number of visitor present at the last meeting of Bright-wood Lodge. There will be an election of officers at the next meeting. The members of the cast of the minster show have organized a dramatic lub known as the Brightwood Rebodd Players. The officers elected are: President, Miss Marguerite Ison; secretary, Miss Julia Canthen; treasurer, Earl Webb. The club has accepted the lodge to present "Smokeville Social," at Joppa Temple Wednesday evening, June 27. The following are members of the cub in addition to the officers: elected are: President, Miss Marguerite Ison; secretary, Miss Julia Canthen; treasurer, Earl Webb. The club has accepted the lub has decided to the officers elected are: The officers elected are: President, Miss Marguerite Ison; secretary, Miss Julia Canthen; treasurer, Earl Webb. The club has accepted the lub has dependent of the officers elected are: President, Miss Marguerite Ison; secretary, Miss Julia Canthen; treasurer, Earl Webb. The club has accepted the lub ha

Grand Master J. Burton Kincer left Wednesday evening with Mrs. Kincer for a visit to New York City The grand master expects to return to Washington tomorrow. Deputy Grand Master Millard F. Zepp is acting as grand master in Mr. Kincer's absence.

Honored by the presence of Past Grand Master Wilfred E. Lawson, Langdon Lodge staged an impressive second degree presentation last Friday evening on behalf of Candidate Robert Y. Tabler. The work was directed by Past Grand Joseph E. Osborne, who was assisted by Past Grand Moster F. Osborne, who was assisted by Past Grand Gilbert C. Vingreen. Noble Grand Gilbert C. Vingreen. the president on Monday, June 25, at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Temple.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

CALENDAR.
Wednesday—Oak Camp.
Thursday—Mount Vernon Camp.
Friday—Elm Camp.

Lawson offered the services of an Odd Fellows' band for future occasions. Martin A. McGrory bade his fellow members in Langdon Lodge farewell prior to his departure for Guantanamo Bay. Cuba, where he will complete his foreign service assignment in the United States Marine Corps.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarcha Militant, at its last meeting, voted to a tend the session at Montreal in a body.

THE REBEKAHS.

A large attendance enjoyed the social held at Friendship Lodge at the last meeting. The noble grand announced election of officers on Tuesday evening and requests the attendance of the members.

Rosa B. Homan poble grand of Day.

month thereafter.

The entertainment committee of Webster Lodge, No. 7, has set July 17 as a tentative date for an entertainment in special observance of the consolidation with Myrtle Lodge. It is expected that the families of all members will be invited to attend the affair, and the preliminary plans indicate that an interesting event will be presented by

#### MODERN WOODMEN OF **AMERICA**

Much interest is said to have developed in connection with the proposed fishing party to be conducted by Central Camp the last Saturday in this month. The committee on arrangements, consisting of Henry P. Clark, William A. Hummer and James A. Moody, report the probable attendance. A. Moody, report the probable attendance of a much larger crowd than that which was present at the affair held last summer. Plum Point is to be the destination. Robert D. Rice has been appointed a member of the degree team of the camp, filling the position i team of the camp, filling the postation of Youth upon the occasion of initiations. The special outling of Central Camp, to either Morgantown or Chapel Point, is receiving much consideration by the committee having it in charge, the question of transportation now being discussed.

At the weekly session of the committee having in charge preparations for the annual excursion of Woodmen to Chesapeake Beach, W. Ray Heff, of Dietrich arranged the service and requests the attendance of members.

Camp, was master of ceremonics.

Camp, was master of ceremonics.

Visiting delegates from Baltimore and elsewhere joined with the proves of the proves of the lodge are urged to be present at the next meeting.

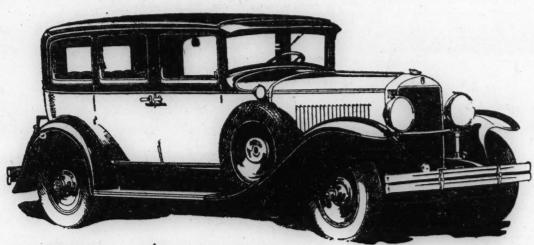
She has appointed the vice grand, Mrs. Emily Hayes, representative to the Rebekah anniversary.

Grand Instructor John H. Wood has to the Rebekah anniversary.

Grand Instructor John H. Wood has to the Rebekah anniversary.

A public memorial at the temple was a guard of henor at the tomb.

A public memorial at the temple was Shanahan, Talbot Camp, No. 11464, chairman; R. J. Shanahan, Talbot Camp, No. 11912; and Georgetown Camp, No. 12560, was aple elected chairman and George A. Casey,



Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$860 to \$2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), \$1085. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

## Among Fine Motor Cars

We invite you to drive a Graham-Paige 629 with four speeds forward (standard gear shift)—and compare its beauty, swiftness, and smoothness with any motor car on the market. A car is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Frahams Robert C. Grahams Play a Grahams

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

E. B. Frazier Motor Co. 318 10th St. N. E. G. B. Guthridge

Robert A. Ralph 1000 Michigan Ave. N. E.

Factory Branch-1522 14th Street N. W. Logan's Garage 1812 E St. N. W.

Motor Sales & Service, Inc. 33 N. Y. Ave. N. E. Alexandria Motor Co.

J. W. Slaughter

Bodies by Fisher In Oakland-Pontiac showrooms throughout the United States a special Fisher Body Demonstration opens Saturday, June 16. Co-operating with the Fisher Body Corporation, Oakland has arranged to demonstrate to automobile owners everywhere the reasons for the superiority and popularity of Fisher

You have heard the Fisher emblem on automobiles compared to the "sterling" mark on silver. You have read that Fisher construc-tion, combining selected hardwood and steel, is stauncher and more enduring. You have

heard Fisher body craftsmen referred to as the foremost builders of automobile bodies in the world.

Come to our showroom during the Fisher Body Demonstration and find out why all these statements are true. Learn how Fisher builds bodies and what high quality of materials is used. See for yourself why experienced owners demand bodies by Fisher. Don't miss this opportunity to gain a sound understanding of such an important part of your automobile.

Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Dee for Yourself

why Experienced Owners Demand

WAR TAX REMOVED—DELIVERED PRICES REDUCED

L. P. STEUART, Inc.

14th & Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

J. L. JERMAN 3342 M Street N.W. BLYTHE GARAGE Lanham, Md.

PRINCE FREDERICK MOTOR CO. Prince Frederick, Md. J. M. GUE Damascus. Md. SOUTHERN MARYLAND GARAGE Upper Mariboro, Md. PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO. 654 Pa. Ave. S.E. BAILEY MOTOR COMPANY Mt. Rainier, Md.

Service—1444 P Street N.W. ASSOCIATED DEALERS CENTRAL GARAGE La Plata, Md. GINGELL MOTOR CO. Berwyn, Md. 8113 14th Street Northwest

Uptown Salesroom

## NEWS OF THE FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION

The Alpha Beta Chi Girls will meet by especial invitation at the club house, 1750 Massachusetts avenue, on Wednesday evening. An interesting program is promised and all the mem-bers are urged to attend.

#### NATIONAL UNION

NATIONAL UNION

All councils of the District have joined with the executive board in accepting the invitation of McKinley Council to meet with it at its regular monthly meeting on July 10. It is pianned to make this the big get-together meeting of the year.

The executive board met last Wednesday evening, with Chairman W. T. Bell presiding.

Special Representative J. A. Marshall returned Tuesday from a trip through the Southern States.

#### SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

The degrees of fidelity, integrity and patriotism were conferred on several candidates at the meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, Tuesday evening. Officers for the ensuing year were nominated. The meeting of the council the current week will be followed by a 500 card party. Arrangements are being will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Sevenmar' for a lawn fete to be held in the near future.

The twilight music and at-home hour Gallery this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Miss Edith L. Dawson, assistant business future.

#### ROYAL ARCANUM

Municipal Council held an interesting meeting last Monday evening with Warren M. Schoonmaker, president of the Royal Arcanum Boosters Club, in charge. Mr. Schoonmaker made a formal announcement to the council of the celebration of Royal Arcanum day by an outing in Royal Creak Park park by an outing in Rock Creek Park next

pointed a committee of past grand re-gents of the District of Columbia to receive the supreme council here next Saturday en route from the supreme council session at Old Foint Comfort, Va. The reception committee will meet the supreme council officers at the Union Station at 10 a.m.

Kismet Council met last Wednesday evening with Regent H. G. Klotz pre-siding. Grand Regent I. S. Childs was the guest of the evening. Mr. Childs addressed the council on the celebraaddressed the council on the celebra-tion of Royal Arcanum day next Satur-day in Rock Creek Park, where a fam-ily picnic will be held. Joseph E. Cot-trell, Frank Huhn, Warren M. Schoon-maker, Joseph F. Brashears and W. J. Batchelder made short addresses. Kis-

Bed Fund Association, has again been honored by reelection to the presidency of the American Home Bible Institute for his eleventh term. The institute was organized in Mr. Collamor's home in February, 1919, and the first class was taught by him.

Flans are said to be well under way for the celebration of Royal Arcanum day, next Saturday, in Rock Creek Park, Threre will be a family picnic, an at health the program for the children as well as grown-ups, and ample refreshments. A bus will meet the Fourteenth street and Colorado avenue from 2 to 7 p. m.

Meetings announced for this week are, District Council, Loyal Ladies, to-morrow; Oriental Council, Tuesday, and District Council, Wednesday.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, held its regular meeting at Moose Home Tuesday evening with the vice dictator persiding in the absence of Dictator F. N. Zihiman. Arthur C. Cook, chairman of the transportation committee, and she in turn, which we have registed to Mrs. All the content of the conten her est the for the entire time that the Moose will be in that vicinity. The Moose will be wilcomed by the mayor and council of Cardiff and given the freedom of the city. Mr. Cook stated that reservations for the trip were becoming very scarce. The following were initiated with the full degree by Columbia Lodge's prize winning degree team: Marion G. Randall, James H. Prelliman, Edward Forchensky, George P. Christokos, James R. Eakle and Andrew J. Mortenson. The degree team will leave Moose Home today at 10 o'clock, accompanied by a large escort from the home lodge and Moose and Wilmington, Alexandria and Clarendon lodges, to initiate a large class at Hagerstown, Md.

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

C. L. Cooper, Lincoln Camp, No. 12455; F. W. Moose, Columbia Camp, No. 11923; T. J. Carroll, Georgetown Camp, No. 12560, and A. E. Farquhar, West End Camp, No. 12089.

Woman's Benefit Association.

The Woman's Be

her sister, Mrs. Katie Young, and to Mrs. Marion Fiske, who were among is those initiated. State officers present gincluded the associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Julia Pennifield, of Liberty Council, No. 6, and Mrs. Roberta E. Nalls, of the State council legislative committee. Refreshments were served by the social committee of Goodwill Council, No. 23, met Wednesday evening at the home of its vice president, Mrs. Belle Ledanne Gibson, at Aurora Hills, Va. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne. Mrs. Helen M. Hoffman, Mrs. Rose Miles and Mrs. Emily Bray were appointed on the ways and means committee. Mrs. Gertrude Bohrer and Miss Dorothy Bohrer were elected to membership. The resignation of Mrs. Lillan Wilcox, treasurer of the club, was elected and installed by State Councilor State Councilor Manie Cox Mowell, presiding as the judge: Councilor, Sadie Connector Blizabeth Shepherd to fill the unterpreted and Mrs. Belance Goodwil was appointed color bearer. Talks were given by State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd to fill the unterpreted term. Mrs. Helen Goodwin was appointed color bearer. Talks were given by State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd to fill the unterpreted to the State Councilor, Mrs. Roberta E. Nalls; associate councilor, Alice Graul; vice councilor, Sadie Concording secretary, Mary Wayson; assistant recording secretary, Katherine Bucker; conductress, Minnie B. Simpson; warden, Pauline Lee; inside sentinel, May Traker, Dalsy L. Gressman; planist, Esther House; drill missonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northest, on June 29. The next meeting with be held at the home of Past Councilor Dalsy L. Cressman, 2003 Naylor road southeast.

Goodwill Council chose the following officers for the new term with Pest State Councilor Manie Cox Mowell, presiding as the judge: Councilor, Sadie Concording secretary, Edentine, May Traker, Dalsy L. Cressman, 2003 Naylor road southeast.

Goodwill Council chose the following officers for the new term with Pest State Councilor, Manie Councilor,

guests were Mr. Gibson, Frank Goodwin and George A. Cohill. Games were played and Mrs. Julia DeLano was presented the prize by Mrs. Gibson. Supper was served by the hostess.

Progressive Council, No. 9, met Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Isabelle Wilkerson, presiding. There was a large attendance of members and visitors present to witness the initiation of candidates. Nomination of officers for the ensuing term was held. State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd gave an interesting address and the good of the order committee served refreshments. A memorial service was conducted in honor of Past Councilor Mary Bowler and the charter draped in her memory, following the business meeting.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, convened Tuesday evening with the councilor. Ethel Allen, presiding. The election of officers for the new term resulted as follows: Councilor, Fannye Kolb; associate councilor, Lewis Boswell; vice councilor, Viola Frazier; associate vice councilor, Laura Spangler; recording secretary, Julia Columbus; treasurer, William H. Kolb (reelected); financial

\*\*Section of the State council. Clark

\*\*We condition of the State council of State of Council of the State council of State of Council of State of Council of State of the State council of State of Sta

Edith Browning Florence A. Hahn and Ray T. Campbell.

Associate Councilor Florence Totten presided over the meeting of Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, last Monday evening. Election of officers, presided over by Past State Councilor Emily E. Hockstrasser as judge, resulted as follows: Councilor, Edith Berg; vice councilor, Algoe K. Lowry (reselected): A meeting of the Pen Mar reunion committee will be held in the council chambers of Old Glory Council, 316 councilor, Florence Totten; recording secretary, Grace M. Lowry (reselected): assistant recording secretary, Union of the Pen Mar reunion committee will be held in the council chambers of Old Glory Council, 316 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, next wednesday evening. Chairman Edward Diehni requests all members of the committee to be present as matters of importance will be discussed. However, in the president of the weekly meeting Monday evening with the degree and drill teams of Edward J. Ros. Council on Thursday evening, June 7. A wote of and George A. Cohill, from Golden Rule Gouncil, No. 10.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, held its weekly meeting Monday evening with the degree and drill state of the council, No. 16, held its weekly meeting Monday evening with the degree and among the visitors who made appropriate addresses were vice Council or A. C. Columbus and State Council, No. 6, held the weekly meeting Monday evening with the degree of the council, No. 6, held the weekly meeting Monday evening with the degree of the council or Sudwarth.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, held the weekly meeting Monday evening weekly meeting Typesday evening the state Council over the valuable assistance rendered this council by Edward J. Ross Council over the valuable assistance rendered this council by Edward J. Ross Council over the valuable assistance rendered this co

4:30 in the sun parlor on the roof, when tary, will take them through the galan interesting musical program will be given. Mrs. Grace Somervell will be clarke collection. the hostess and will be assisted by Miss Dorothea McDowell, of the staff.

she will spend the summer directing the music at the national Y. W. C. A. camp, Camp Maqua, Poland, Me. To been taken care of through the winter this camp will come not only young by the business and professional de-women for their vacation periods, but partment on the fourth floor, will be also Y. W. J. A. secretaries who wish to take further training in such subjects as nature study, camp craft, mu-

Benedict, Md., today.

Grand Secretary Stephen H. Talkes left yesterday for a week's trip to Kansas City, Mo., where he will visit Royal Arcanum Councils of that jurisdiction in the interest of the District of Columbia.

Regent C. H. Venable conducted the usual meeting of Farragut Council at the Navy Department on Thursday.

Capital Council, under the leadership of Regent A. B. Whedon, held an interesting meeting on Thursday. Grand Guide E. T. Green addressed the council.

Edward W. Collamore, for many years secretary to the Royal Arcanum Hospital Bed Flund Association, has again been been honored by reelection to the presidency of the American Home Bible Institute was organized in Mr. Collamore's home in February, 1918, and the first class was taught by him.

Benedict, Md., today.

Capital Council, where he will visit Royal Arcanum Hospital Bed Flund Association, has again been been honored by reelection to the presidency of the American Home Bible Institute was organized in Mr. Collamore's home in February, 1918, and the first class was taught by him.

Benedict, Md., today.

Capital Council, where he will visit Royal Arcanum Hospital Bed Flund Association, has again been been honored by reelection to the presidency of the American Home Bible Institute was organized in Mr. Collamore's home in February, 1918, and the first class was taught by him.

Plans are said to be well under way for the calebratics.

A successful chapter of the X. C. E. Christiani.

Christiani.

Interesting visitors registered in the guest book the past week at Seventence in the fellowship of reconciliation, on "Race Relations." In addition to these, Dr. Warne will be the conference lecturer and Mr. Sale and Miss. Elizabeth R. Conover, Passaic, N. J. July Dr. A. Student Regent A. B. Whedon, held an interesting meeting of Farragut Council at the Y. W. C. A. at George L. Collinis, on "Race Relations." In addition to these, at Seventench and Mr. Sale and Miss. Elizabeth R. Conover, Passaic, N. J. The Y. W. C. A. student and Mr. Sale and Miss.

coming very scarce. The following were becoming very scarce. The following were initiated with the full degree by Columbia Lodge's prize winning degree team:
Marion G. Randall, James H. Prelliman, Edward Forchensky, George P. Christokos, James R. Eakle and Andrew J. Mortenson. The degree team will leave Moose Home today at 10 o'clock, accompanied by a large escort from the home lodge and Moose and Wilmington, Alexandria and Clarendon lodges, to initiate a large class at Hagerstown, Md.

Mooseheart Legion, Chapter 368, met at headquarters with Senior Regent at headquarters with Senior Regent Pauline Ketner presiding. Governess Ethel Pythian gave an interesting report upon the successful outing which the Junior Order of Moose held at Gien Echo. Legionnaire Wilbur, of Cumberland Chapter, gave an interesting talk. Refreshments were served.

The junior order held a well attended meeting at the Moose Home under the supervision of Ethel Pythian, Kate Miller, Eleanor Conover and Anna Wagner.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Goodwill Council, No. 15, held a large class initiation at its last meeting, when the degrees of loyalty, love and patriotism were conferred on the following: Margaret Price, Olive C. Wellen, Marion L. Gilbert, Pearl A. Seis, Milzabeth A. Walker, Samuel E. Colvin, Alice B. Galahan and Ethel G. Brown, for this council, and on Marion Fiske and Ratie Young for Virginia Dare

Miss Dorothea McDowell, of the staff.
Members and friends of the association are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Imogene B. Ireland, director of music, leave: Tuesday for Maine, where

secured there.

Jects as nature study, camp craft, music and dramatic art.

The regular June meeting of the board of directors will be held Thursday at the headquarters building. Seventeenth and K streets, at 10:30 a.m. This will be the last meeting of the board until Setpember.

A Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. dance will be held on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Friday at 9 p. m. Music will be furnished b members of the Army Band. This is the second of a series of such dances. This is the second of a series of such dances.

There will be a student violin recital by students from the Washington College of Music in Baker Hall on Tuesday evening, directed by Prof. C. E. Christiani.

Interesting visitors registered in the guest book the past week at Seven-Race Relations."

In the second of a series of such lates worked at Seven-Race Relations."

Source Mrs. Clark.

## Is Burned in Effigy

Amherst, Mass June 16 (A.P.).—The students at Mr. Coolidge's alma mater desire to smoke during examinations Because this and other privileges wer discontinued they burned Dean Esty in effigy on the campus.



\$15 Up

2917 14th St.-Columbia 18 (Cor. 14th and Columbia Rd.) Boston Auto Top Co.



Its performance has centered on Hudson the most dramatic public interest ever extended any car. Thousands, riding daily, are carrying the story world-wide.

They tell us that they travel faster in city traffic, because of flashing getaway, swift, smooth acceleration and instantaneous control that easy steering and four-wheel braking give.

This extra range and activity of Hudson power, as everyone knows, are advantages exclusive to the Super-Six principle and to its companion invention on writen patents recently were

In every phase of performance there is effortless ease, from its smooth, swift getaway, to sustained high speed, and back to the sort instantaneous stopping action of its four-wheel brakes. Power is so smoothly delivered in all ranges of performance that you are scarcely conscious of it.

With the development and increased capacity of the Super-Six principle came also the creation of a chassis engineered in every detail to provide safely, continuously and economically for the speed, power and safety of the motor.

A thrill, never to be forgotten, is in store for you when you take your first ride in the new Hudson Super-Six.

\*1250 UP

Coupe \$1245 (Rumble Seat \$30 extra) Sed
Coach \$1250 Roadster \$1295 Sedan \$1325

127-inch Chassis Standard Sedan \$1450 Custom Victoria \$1650 Custom Landau Sedan \$1650 Custom 7-Passenger Sedan \$1950

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at loss a vellable charge for interest, handling and insura

## HUDZON Super-Six

## LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS-PHONE DECATUR 2070 Corner Fourteenth and R Streets N. W.

VISIT our new location at 14th and R Streets. A four-story building housing both our new and used cars. The new telephone number is Decatur 2070. Service Station Will Remain in Same Location, 24th and M Sts. N. W.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

I. C. BARBER MOTOR CO. SAUNDERS MOTOR CO. 3206 M St. N.W.-West 144

The Victoria \$1650

HOWARD MOTOR CO.
Cor. R. I. and N. J. Aves. N.W.
Phone North 456

UNIVERSAL AUTO CO., SCHULTZE'S MOTOR CO.
INC.
1529 M St. N.W.—Phone North 398

1496 H St. N.E.—Phone Lincoln 6268



# the World will have a new and finer motor car

Below is an excerpt from the address delivered by C. W. Nash, President of The Nash Motors Company, May 23rd, 1928, upon the occasion of the first view of the new Nash models accorded the Nash distributor organization at the Kenosha, Wisconsin, plant of the Company.

"I can say nothing more to you than this—it has been the ambition of my career to build such a car as the new '400'."

C.W. Wash

NASHI New 400 Series

# The WASHINGTON REALTOR

## SKYSCRAPER MEN TO WAGE BATTLE FOR LOWER TAXES

See Point Gained if Governments of Cities Shall Be Made Less Costly.

TERMINALS URGED FOR AUTOMOBILES

Waste Noticed in Shifting of **Business Districts—Office** Space Discussed.

Special to The Washington Post.

St. Louis, Mo., June 16.-Taxation and traffic were the two outstanding subjects to engage the attention of the skyscraper men of America at the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, held last week in St.

The subject of taxation cropped up a dozen times in addresses given and in committee reports. The building owners and managers took an unusual in-terest in this subject, in view of the fact that while the property is taxed on total valuation of \$7,000,000,000, the tax item is the only part of the operat-ing expenses over which they have no control

William J. Casey, president of the Continental Trust Co. of Baltimore in a paper entitled, "The Installation of Business Methods in Our Municipal Government," told the skyscraper men how they could begin to exercise some control over tax matters by exerting their energies to bring about the same quality of economy and the same sort of sound business methods that are used by the large corporations and other business institutions which are among the larger taxpayers in various

Would Launch Crusade.

He called upon the building owners and managers to launch a crusade for the application of real business principles to municipal government, and showed how such a movement already carried to a successful conclusion in Baltimore had resulted in reducing the tax rate on each \$100 from \$2.97 to \$2.39 between 1923 and 1927. The importance of economy in the business administration of municipal government was pointed out by Casey as affording the strongest appeal to capital and people seeking new locations.

Taxes again claimed the limelight at the convention when Graham Aidis, of Chicago, chairman of accounting and exchange committee, reported that figures compiled in the annual experience exchange report showed that 16 cents of every dollar collected in rent goes to pay taxes and that out of every dollar spent in the operation of buildings 27 cents must be turned over to taxing bodies.

"Taxes—the one expense item which

bodies.

"Taxes—the one expense item which is outside of the office building manager's control—have increased rapidly from year to year," said Mr. Aldis.
"Taxes increased 4.3 per cent between 1922 and 1923. The next year they increased 1.9 per cent. Between 1924 and 1925 taxes went up 5.31 per cent and the following year increased 6.27 per cent. Last year another boost of 4.63 per cent was handed the building owners of the Nation. How far and how long this increase will go on only the voters themselves can determine."

The survey of actual operating costs and income derived from office buildings in 55 of the largest American cities is held by building managers to be invaluable to them in using it as the standard of their own efficiency and to capitalists, promoters and investment houses contemplating new projects.

"The competitive cnaracter of the office building field, particularly at this time, and the high cost of building, demand the most careful scrutiny of the prospects of any contemplated new office building," said Mr. Aldis. "Managers of buildings and those considering new projects have in the experience exchange report a ready means of comparison, so that they may analyze the project on the basis of established buildings or the experiences of their own buildings on the basis of what is actually being done in the field."

Waste in Shifting Bus.

Waste in Shifting Bus.

Waste in Shifting Bus.

Mr. Whitcomb decried the great the declared that the old theory that the decentralization of business districts was caused by traffic congestion was a fallacy and asserted that "decentralization, with but few exceptions, results from high rental rates in the business districts, which in turn, are determined by land values. Where sub-centers have been established it will be noted that the traffic aituation is as serious as in business.

Waste in Shifting Bus.

Mr. Whitcomb decried the great most building managers regard as normal. However, it must be remembered that "decentralization, with but few exceptions, results from high rental rates in the business districts, which in turn, are determined by land values. Where sub-centers have been established it will be noted that the traffic aituation is as serious as in business.

## CONNECTICUT AVENUE AS IT LOOKS FROM AIRPLANE



lower Connecticut avenue area. In the left foreground are the Transportation and Hill Buildings, the new Army and Navy Apartment Building, while on the right is the United States Chamber of Com merce and the Rochambeau. To the center, left, is the Farragut and the new Barr Building, and farther up Connecticut avenue is the La Salle Apartment Hotel being constructed by Harry Wardman. Photo taken from Ryan monoplane operated by the Washington Airport and piloted by Sergt. George W. Branson.

districts despite the fact the buildings Mr. Whitcomb declared that the finan- many buildings are still within the eco

districts despite the fact the buildings are seldom more han six stories in the fact the buildings are seldom more han six stories in the fact the buildings are seldom more han six stories in the fact the buildings are seldom more han six stories in the fact the buildings are seldom more han six stories in the fact the buildings are seldom more han six stories in the fact the buildings are seldom more han six stories in the fact the buildings are seldom more han six stories in the fact the buildings are seldom more han six stories in the development of the country of the fact the building districts. The development of our industrial supremacy and prosperity, such that the last decade and obtainable by an ease for expanding business and the lowering of costs, that commodities which were considered luxuries within the last decade and obtainable with the last decade and obtainable to the stability is constant improvement and the select few, are fast becoming necessing the select

"The competitive character of the office building field, particularly at this
time, and the high cost of building
demand the most careful scrutiny of
the prospects of any contemplated new
office building." said Mr. Adids. "Managers of buildings and those considering new projects have in the experience
exchange report a ready means of comparison, as that they may analyze
be buildings or the experiences of their
own buildings on the basis of what is
actually being done in the field."

Terminals For Automobiles.

Two important aspects of traffic
were discussed at the meeting—one
regulation of traffic and the other the
provision of terminal facilities for automobiles. The former aspect was
handled in a paper submitted by E. J.
McIlirath, of Chicago, transportationtraffic conditions in America's leading
cities. Mr. McIlrath urged cities to
adopt progressive measures for the controf of traffic and praised the subway
as being a means of diverting a great
deal of surface traffic below the street
level.

The necessity of continuing control
that class that nee to be in he most
valuable location and owes its properity to being in the center of
a larger city. The other phase of traffic
ward discussed by George Beggs. of
Fortland, who discussed the necessity
of the establishment of down-town
man of height limitation committee of

"The maintaining of with elemtand and who discussed the necessity
of the establishment of down-town
man or height limitation committee of

"Waste in Shifting Bu:

"The stread and business
district but to provide the city. This sequites of the city. The other two parts of the call building in the certail new projects have assessed the subusiness as the tent building in the certail distraffic congestion. The streat was trained to that the streat was the stream that the deficiency of the risk of the city. The other provision of the removal of
the important aspects of traffic
were discussed to the received as the control of the parts of the control of the parts of the project of the p

## SHOW PROSPERITY. BOARDS ANNOUNCE More Active in 37 Per Cent of Real Estate Board Report Cities Than Year Ago.

REALTY MARKETS

Survey Discloses. RENTS ARE HOLDING UP

WITH SOME INCREASES

Popularity—Data on the Whole Country.

The semiannual survey of the real

Of the cities covered by the survey, 22 per cent reported more activity than a year ago in the subdivision market, 40 per cent reported the same and 38 per cent reported less activity.

On the supply of various types of buildings, 68 per cent of the 318 cities covered by the survey reported a normal supply of single family dwellings, 15 per cent of the cities reported a shortage in single family dwellings. a shortage in single family dwellings and 17 per cent reported over-building.

A normal supply of apartments was reported by 59 per cent of the cities, while 22 per cent reported a shortage and 19 per cent an over-supply.

In business property 71 per cent of the cities was reported as a contract of the cities where the cities was reported as a contract of the cities and the cities reported as a contract of the cities was reported as a contract of the cities reported a

Office Building Rentals.

Rents in central office buildings were reported the same as last year in 75 per cent of the cities reporting. Operating expenditures for the year were \$543,699.21, leaving a net of \$874,888.32 as added to the State revenigher in 13 per cent and lower in 12 per cent, while rents in outlying office buildings were reported to the state revenue as profit from the operation of the law.

Total amounts over and above adbuildings were reported the same as ministration costs turned over to last year in 80 per cent of the cities, enteen States since the enactmen

## LICENSES PROTECT PROPERTY BUYERS NOW IN 21 STATES

Shows Return of \$3,261,-910 to Purchasers.

LAWS RAPIDLY CHECKING

Subdivisions Seem to Grow in System Not Only Self-Sustaining, but Profit Is Made for Other Purchasers.

estate market just completed by the funded to victims of unscrupulous National Association of Real Estate real estate agents through the opera-Boards, covering 318 cities, shows that tion of the real estate license laws in the market was more active than it the twelve States which have kept was a year ago in 37 per cent of the cities reporting, while 32 per cent reported the market the same as last pilation made by the National Associayear, and 31 per cent reported less tion of Real Estate Boards from reactivity. Selling prices were reported ports of officials administering the

Licenses were denied to 1.895 appli-cants on the ground that they were either not of good reputation, or not competet to transact a real estate broker's business. A total of 48 real estate licenses were suspended, and a total of 83 were revoked during the year.

total of 83 were revoked during the year.

In British Columbia, the only Can-adian province having a real estate license law, 628 brokers' licenses were issued, and 329 salesmen's licenses were

and 19 per cent an over-supply.

In business property 71 per cent of the cities reported a normal supply, 11 per cent a shortage and 18 per cent of the cities reported an oversupply.

Rentals in central business properties were reported the same in 57 per cent and lower in 12 per cent than in last year. Rents in outlying business property were reported the same in 60 per cent, higher in 13 per cent and lower in 24 per cent of the 318 cities.

Office Ruilding Rentals.

## HOME IN CHEVY CHASE PURCHASED BY DOCTOR



Corner residence at 5207 Thirty-eighth street, Chevy Chase, containing ten rooms and three baths, with two-car built-in garage, which has recently been purchased by Dr. Charles G. Abbot from Elsie W. Berthrong, through the firm of Hedges & Middleton.

ALL FRAUDULENT DEALS

More than \$3,261,910 has been re-

Rents of single family dwellings were reported higher than a year ago by 8 per cent of the cities, the same in 57 per cent of the cities, and it is completed by the cities and

chairman. The organization now beto comes a federation of local associations
and provides for representation on the
board of governors for the associate
members who come from cities in which
local associations have not as yet been
established.

Dr. Frank to Address
National Realtors

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the
University of Wisconsin, will address
the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its annual convention,
to be held this week at Louisville, Ky.
Dr. Frank will talk on the realtor as
the new pioneer.

The pioneer cleared the forest to
reat farms; the realtor is clearing
the farms to create cities," Dr. Frank
has pointed out. It is within the provnee of the present builders of cities
to bring beauty and permanence into
the local associations have not as yet been
the supply of capital.

Sixty-seven per cent of the cities reported interest rates on mortgage
money market capital is seeking
loans, 21 per cent reported an equilibrium between the supply of capital.
Sixty-seven per cent of the cities reported interest rates on mortgage
money the same as last year, 29 per
cent reported that interest rates on
mortgage loans were rising.

U. S. Drinking More

Milk, Records Show

Milk allows an oral test, but the
other four States require a written examination. In California the tests are
given by the real estate bonce in the
other four States near only
of the States have provisions in their
and demand for loans and 12 per cent
and demand for loans available in
excess of the supply of capital.

Sixty-seven per cent of the cities reported interest rates on m

parties in a deal without the consent of all parties.

Obtained abstracts and deeds for persons who were entitled to same, but could not get them.

Stopped circulation and ordered de-stroyed over 200,000 misleading adver-tising circulars.

Eliminated large amount of blind and misleading newspaper advertising by

tising circulars.

Eliminated large amount of blind and misleading newspaper advertising by checking daily advertisements in 83 Michigan newspapers.

The Ohlo Board of Real Estate Examiners reports that many complaints made before it grow out of verbal promises of resale not incorporated in the written contract.

This practice has resulted usually in overloading the purchaser of lots with more installment payments than could be made. The board has required equitable adjustments or cancellations or restitution and in the most flagrant cases has refused or revoked licenses. All brokers and salesmen are given to understand that the continuation of this practice will result in prompt revocation of licenses. As a result, the practice is being pretty generally eliminated in Ohio.

## CONSTRUCTION IN MAY **GREATER IN QUANTITY**

Midsummer Months Are Expected to Overcome Deficiency of Year.

was set. The statistics are based upon actual shipments of basic construction materials.

The total amount of construction work of all types handled during the first five months of this year is less than the volume recorded for the first five months of 1927, the figures indicate. The present total is so close to the figure established during the record-breaking months of last year, however, that no significance is attached to the latest developments.

Indication that the slight deficiency will be wiped out during the mid-summer months is found in the large volume of contracts awarded for future work. The volume of contracts awarded during April was the greatest ever registered for a single month, exceeding the March total by 8.5 per cent. The total volume of contracts awarded during the first four months of 1928 is more than 8 per cent greater than the corresponding figure for 1927.

A scale which places the 1913 average at 100 as its basis shows the index number representative of construction work actually under way during May to be 185. Index numbers for other months of the current year are: January, 125; February, 124; March, 137, and April, 164. Figures covering the corresponding months of 1927 are: January, 129; February, 121; March, 135; April, 166, and May, 197.

## COMMITTEE TO PLAN

## Members to Standard Practice in Sales.

A special committee to prepare a standard form of exchange contract was appointed last week at a meeting of the salesmanager's division of the Washington Real Estate Board, held at the Hamilton Hotel.

J. A. McKeever, chairman of the salesmanagers' division, announced the following committee: J. G. Beitzell, William M. Throckmorton and Milton F Schwab. The group was also instructed to develop a standard form of application to 'e used by members of the board in connection with the semployment of salesmen.

This action of the division is in line with the special program of work outlined for this year and designed in the main to simplify practices by the constitution of uniform contracts and forms used in the brokerage field. At this meeting, which had one of the largest attendances in the history of the division, considerable time was devoted to the discussion of establishing a salesmen's registry in offices of the board.

Advocates of this move pointed out

## PARTY LEAVES CITY FOR ANNUAL SESSION

Travelers to Stop in Cincinnati on Way to Louisville Meeting.

PLAN TO MAKE STUDY ON SIGHT-SEEING TRIP

National Convention of Realtor Association to Be Opened Tuesday.

A delegation of the Washington Real Estate Board departed yesterday after-noon to attend the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Louisville, Ky., this week, commencing Tuesday and lasting throughout Fri-

A stop-off is to be made in Cincinactivity. Selling prices were reported higher than a year ago by 14 per cent of the cities, the same in 55 per cent and lower in 31 per cent.

To the figure in question must be added several hundred thousands of and lower in 31 per cent.

APRIL CONTRACTS GAIN

This trip will clude a study of subdivision and home development as well

Rents of single family dwellings were reported higher than a year ago by 8 per cent of the cities, the same in 57 per cent of the cities and lower in 35 per cent of the cities, the same in 57 per cent of the cities and adjusted by the commissions in the ten States which survey.

Rents in two-family dwellings were reported higher than a year ago in 15 per cent of the cities, the same in 57 per cent and lower in 38 per cent.

Apartment rents were reported higher than a year ago in 11 per cent of the cities, the same in 70 per cent and lower in 180 per cent.

Normal Supply of Dwellings.

Of the cities covered by the survey, 22 per cent reported more activity than cities, and a total of 113.261 real estate brokers il censes and a total of 116.825 real estate salesmen's licenses were issued.

Many Licenses Denied.

An over in operations. Over thick the commissions in the ten States where in operation over the commissions in the ten States where in over the commissions in the ten States where in cover the commissions in the ten States where in over the commissions in the ten States where in cover the commissions in the ten States where in cover the commissions in the ten States where in cover the commissions in the ten States where in cover the commissions in the ten States where in cover the commissions. Over the contractors of America. The rise last month, however, was not sufficiently great to bring the May total operation in the cities that in the corrected for the corresponding month, however, was not sufficiently great to bring the May total operation in the survey of such refunds. Complaints the ten States where in over the contractors of America. The rise last month, however, was not sufficiently great to bring the May total operation in the correction operation of contractors of America.

Will Be at Kentucky Hotel.

Upon arrival at Louisville the local relativity is an interior second for the corresponding to statistics just compiled by the Associated with the contractors of America. The rise last month, how

The following members of the Wash-The following members of the washington Real Estate Board were in the party: W. C. Miller, president of the local board; John A. Petty, executive secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hessick, Morris Cafritz Leaph, B. Shanko, Parcy H. Puit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hessick, Morris Catritz, Joseph B. Shapiro, Percy H. Russell, John G. Graham, H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver, Clarence F. Donohoe, James A. Donohoe, Karl E. Jarrell, Dr. James M. Sharpe, Fred D. Zantzinger, R. Marbury Stamp, Richard P. Whitty, Charles P. McCurdy, R. Bates Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Judd.

#### Kleinpeter Joins Phillips Company

Hubert Kleinpeter, jr., formerly with the firm of Shannon & Luchs, has been appointed manager of the house sales department of William S. Phillips & Co., Walter Monson, jr., vice president, announced yesterday.

Other new members recently added to the sales organization include Joei

EXCHANGE CONTRACT to the sales organization include Joel Hawkins, formerly with Hedges & Mideton, and Owen E. Ryan, late with Real Estate Board Names Shannon & Luchs. Arthur Barker, formerly with the J. E. Douglass Co., last week joined the business properties department of the Phillips firm

#### Five Plans Approved By Architect Council

Five plans were approved for new structures Thursday at a meeting of the Architects' Advisory Council in the office of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Asoffice of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Assistant Engineer Commissioner.

They follow: Church, 1516 Twenty-second street, Flournoy & Flournoy, architects, \$250,000; church, 1525 Newton street, Robert Tappan, \$187,000; public garage, 1529 Fourteenth street, George N. Ray, architect, \$50,000; hotel apartments, 2660 Woodley road, M. Mesroblan, architect, \$1,500,000; three dwellings, 3056-60 Porter street, George Santmyers, architect, \$36,000.

#### dwellings, 3056-60 Porter street, George Santmyers, architect, \$36,000. Park Lane Apartment Reservations Made

the division, considerable time was devoted to the discussion of establishing a salesmen's registry in offices of the board.

Advocates of this move pointed out the advantages of having all salesmen registered at one central point for the purpose of identification and as a means of coordinating sales efforts between the various brokerage firms.

Final disposition of the matter was held over until the next meeting at which the chairman is to make a special report upon the details of operating such a plan.

Reservations for about 100 apartments have already been made by the construction at Twenty-first street and Apartment Hotel, now in course of construction at Twenty-first street and an amounced. When completed, the structure will contain 290 housekeeping and nonhousekeeping units.

The building is of the new type of est-back architecture, and in its appointments the equipment and design of apartment construction.



## This Masterpiece of Modern Home Planning Opens Sunday



6th Street N. W.

IS unquestionably Washington's best buy in a fine home and can be purchased on very liberal terms. Its location within the shadows of Rock Creek Park, its sturdy timber and stone architecture, its broad inviting halls, intimate book nooks, luxurious baths, mammoth sun room, English garden and two-car garage are all features which will appeal to the family seeking an exceptional home. Drive two blocks North of Walter Reed Hospital and inspect this wonderful home this Sunday.



40. Years' Reliable Service

THIS IS THE HOME

YOU WANT

Because it is within your reach and

your rent money will pay for it

ALWAYS OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Rhode Island Avenue, or drive out Rhode Island Avenue to 3rd Street. turn north and drive two short blocks to sample house.

SHANNON & LUCH

Realtors and Members of the Operative Builders' Association of the D. C.

If You Are Seeking Real Intrinsic Value

Then You Cannot Fail to Be Interested In This Delightful Home and Picturesque Site Upon

> Which It Is Built in Old Chevy Chase, Md. Near Chevy Chase Club.

To reach this sample home-take any bus or street car out

## CAFRITZ COMPANY **REPORTS 5300.000**

Development Nearly All Sold. Firm States.

STEADY DEMAND SEEN

Houses on Emerson and Delafield Streets Proving Popu-

lar to Buyers.

An active market was reported yesterday by the Cafritz organization in a list of sales of more than \$300,000. The firm announced that nearly all of its homes in the Parkwood street development have been sold, and a steady demand has been evidenced in the other projects of the company.

The list follows:

A new operation on Emerson street northwest, between Fourth and Fifth streets, enjoys a high elevation overlooking the city. These homes are pleasing in architectural design with their mansard roofs, covered concrete porches and landscaped lawns. There are six rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, hardwood floors, attractive decorations and all of the latest equipment for easy and efficient housekeeping. Purchasers of these homes include the following: 412 was sold to Sidney J. Clark, 417 was leaved to be some sinclude the following: 412 was sold to livine L. Walker. No. 4609 Norwood drive, Chevy Chase Terrace, was recently sold to Mrs. E. O. McEachern.

Other Sales Listed.

No. 658 Farragut, street porthwest, was and part of the latest porthwest and layer as hyphylanted level.

It is new-it is on a large shrub-planted lotit has 6 rooms and a tiled bath with shower.

The kitchen is completely equipped with cabinet units and a builtin refrigerator.

The basement is sunlighted. There are hardwood floors throughout. There are many convenient electric outlets.

There are closets off each bedroom and a cloak room on the first

They are probably the most convenient and roomy homes in the city for the low price.

Your Rent Money Will Buy It for You

2412 THIRD STREET N.E.

Just Above Rhode Island Avenue at Third Street

Homes in Parkwood Street

FOR SUMMER SEASON

brick addition, and rear private garage, and make repairs and alterations to existing building, 1215 Connecticut ave-nue northwest; estimated cost, \$12,000. O. R. Pederson, to erect two two-story brick dwellings, 3420 South Dakota ave-nue and 3314 Twenty-fourth street northeast; estimated cost, \$18,000.

Robert N. Mattingly, to erect three-tory brick dwelling, 922 Fifth street northwest; estimated cost, \$12,500. Deanwood Amusement Co., to erect

# CONTROL OF OUTDOOR Other Sales Listed. No. 658 Farragut street northwest was sold to William C. Kozee; 922 Farragut street northwest was purchased by Mary L. Rice; 914 Evarts street northeast was sold to Edward M. Willis, jr.; 411 Concord avenue northwest was purchased by Roy J. Klockenbrink; 421 Concord avenue northwest was sold to Thomas M. Davis; 423 Concord avenue northwest was purchased by Mrs. Hazel M. Lefevre; 721 Gallatin street northwest was sold to A. M. Kremkau; 5909 Thirty-third street northwest was purchased by Mrs. Irene Crenshav; 721 Tuckerman street northwest was purchased by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dancerth; 18 Fourth street northeast was sold to Amabelle Sparrow; 1430 Falrmont street northwest was sold to Annabelle Sparrow; 1430 Falrmont street northwest was sold to Mary J. Stephenson; 625 Frank-lin street northeast was purchased by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dancerth; 18 Fourth street northeast was sold to Mary J. Stephenson; 625 Frank-lin street northeast was purchased by Mary A. Mills, and 2403 Tuniaw road was sold to Frank V. Kintz. ADVERTISING PLANNED

Other Sales Listed.

COMMISSIONS FIGHT

Threatened in New York,

Illinois and California.

deputies. The findings and recommendations are discussed with the subdividers. The department where necessary broadcasts written reports on projects using infiated advertising, mailing them to chambers of commerce and realty boards.

Last year the California department stopped the sale of over 20,000 acres being sold in ten-acre plots, advertised as likely of enhancement in value when the Boulder Dam project is completed. The department placed an altimeter at various points and found the lands to be several hundred feet elevation above the highest possible point of canal reach from the Colorado River. Another of 12,000 acres was found to be so poorly financed that they must depend upon sales with which to install necessary improvements, including canals and roads. The stopping of these sales is estimated to have saved the public the loss of several millions of dollars. The earliest real estate license laws became effective in 1919. Such laws are in operation in 1928 in 22 States and 1 Canadian province.

Proper control of outdoor advertisng, so that the use of billboards may ot result in loss to the community of intangible but valuable assets of beauty, will come before a joint meeting of committees representing the National Association of Real Estate Boards and Outdoor Advertising As-sociation of America, to be held in Louisvilla, Ky., Wednesday afternoon. Ward C. Gifford, of Kansas City, Mo.,

Ward C. Gilford, of Kansas City, Mo., chairman of a special committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards appointed to study proposals for eliminating objectionable advertising on scenic highways and in urban residential sections, will preside at the contential sections. dential sections, will preside at the con-ference. The meeting of the two com-mittees has been called in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Louisville, June FREE-LOT SCHEMES 19-22.

19-22.
Charles Henry Macintosh, former president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, will be a leading speaker at a special conference on real estate advertising to be held in connection with the coming convenience. Revocation of Licenses Are tion. Mr. Macintosh will also addres Illinois and California.

Commissioners in a number of States have been active in suppressing the sale of lots by what is known as the "free lot scheme." Real estate commissions in Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, and California have taken the stand that operation of such a scheme of sales is sufficient ground for revocation of license. The Real Estate Commission of New Jersey reports that the aid of the commission was sought during the year by 2,000 or more persons, many of whom were making their first purchase of property located in the State.

A very important service of the California Real Estate Department is its examination of and report upon rural lands subdivisions. During the past year the department has made 24 such inspection reports. A questionnaire is sent to the subdivider to fill out and return. This questionnaire inquires into financing, title, how held, encumbrances and releases, water sources and rights, drainage, soil, weather and general adaptation to expected uses. The department then follows the inquiry with personal inspection by agricultural deputes. The department where necessary broadcasts written reports on tion. Mr. Macintosh will also address the general convention body at its opening meeting. Ward C. Gifford, of Kansas City, Mo., will also address the conference, which will be held on Thursday afternoon.

Sold 3639 13th St. N.W.

\$8,950

The First Man That Sees This Rare Bargain

in a three-bedroom-deep, six-room house with garage, screened sleeping porch, base-ment toilet, etc. Lot 144 ment toilet, etc. Lot 144 feet deep to a 20-foot paved

OPEN FOR INSPEC-TION SUNDAY Until Sold

WM. S. PHILLIPS & CO.

1501 K St. N.W. Main 4600

## In Beautiful Marietta Park

These Attractive Semi-Detached Homes

**Price Only \$9,250** 

Reasonable Terms

5906 4th St. N.W.

Representative on Premises

There are 7 rooms and built-in tile bath with shower, 4 large bedrooms, cedar closet, hot-water heat, electricity with exceptionally attractive fixtures, laundry trays in bright cement cellar, large lot to alley. Streets to be concreted at our cost.

To inspect—Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to 5th St., north to Oglethorpe St., one block east to houses.

## 2132 Wyoming Avenue

DISTINCTIVE town house in exclusive Kalorama Heights that will not fail to impress those who seek the climate in residential environment.

> Open Today for Your Inspection



## Wardman

#### Headquarters for Homes and Apartments

#### Fort Stevens

Out Georgia Avenue to Tuckerman Street, then east one square to sample house, 709 Tuckerman Street.

A wide selection of five and six room semi-detached brick homes from \$6,750 to \$9,750.

--++--

Convenient to stores, schools, churches and new 20-acre Government Recreational Park. Terms as low as \$350 cash and \$55.00 a month, including all interest.

#### Woodley Park

Out Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, then west one square to 28th Street. Sample House 2928 28th Street N. W.

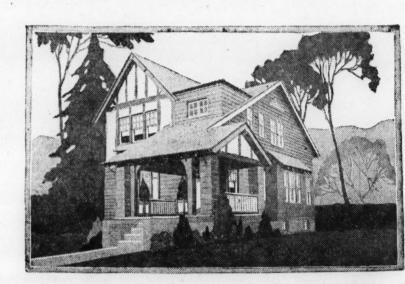
From six rooms and two baths to ten rooms and four baths. All have built-in garages. Prices from \$16,500 to \$47,500. Attractive terms to desirable purchasers. Representative on the premises.

Drive out today-

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N. W.

Main 3830



# "How Long

-are you going to get along without your own new home?" That is a question that 14th Street Terrace Matrons ask their less fortunate or less provident



The new homes on Hamilton Street, aside from being a splendid investment (ground in the "Intown Suburb" is always increasing in value), offer every one of the refinements that make life for a busy, thrifty family worthwhile.

There are hardwood

They have a large open

They have hot-water

The basements are well

lighted and are partitioned.

heat and an automatic hot-

floors throughout.

water storage tank.

fireplace.

They have 8 rooms. They have 2 tiled baths. One has a built-in shower.

They have 4 beautiful

They have many very large cedar lined closets, including a cloak closet on the first floor.

They have a complete lavatory adjoining the hospitable man's room.

The kitchens are com-pletely equipped, including a fine modern range, spe-cial cabinet units and

KELVINATOR

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.

1365 Hamilton St. N.W.

THIS SAMPLE HOME IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR INSPECTION

To reach: Take street car on 14th St. to Hamilton St., and walk one block east to exhibit home, or drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., to Hamilton St., and east 11/2 squares to this home.

Week Days or Wisconsin 2976 for Appointment to Inspect Today JOHN F. MAURY 1705 "Kay" Street

No. 8 West Lenox Street

Large Lot, 237 Ft. Frontage by 125 Ft. Depth

Containing 29,625 Square Feet.

This House Has Been Thoroughly Redecorated Inside and Out.

The above picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this property. Immediate possession can be obtained of this splendid privately built residence of unique and individual design. It is of center hall plan and is especially adapted for entertaining and contains every appointment necessary in a home of this type. There are 14 rooms and 5 baths. On the First Floor there is a large library, beam-ceiling living room with open fireplace, breakfast room, formal reception room, den, dining room, conservatory, exceptionally large kitchen and pantry, servants' dining room, lavatory and toilet. Second Floor, there are 8 bedrooms, 4 baths and sleeping porch. Top Floor, two finished rooms and bath and unfinished attic. A. B. C. Oil Burner. Moth proof clothes closet.

In connection with this property there is a two-car heated garage as well as two servants' rooms and bath. Two Play Houses for the children.

Magnificent Trees, Shrubbery and Flowers

Open for Inspection Today-Call Office

Phone Main 4080

First Time Offered

Sample House

Open Daily

Inspect Today-Don't Miss This Opportunity

J. DALLAS GRADY

904 14th St. N.W.

Main 6181

Exceptional Opening WM. S. PHILLIPS & COMPANY, 1301 K St. N.W.

#### FOR RENT

Large House, Suitable for Club or Fraternity

## No. 14 Jackson Place

Overlooking Lafayette Square White House and U. S. Chamber of merce, 36 rooms, including exptionally large ballroom.

Six bathrooms, several lavatories Large garage in rear equipped for

Rental \$400 Per Month

Long Lease Considered

Randall H. Hagner & Co.

1321 Connecticut Avenue Phone Main 9700

If You Contemplate Moving To

VIRGINIA

It Will Be Worth Your While to Investigate

"PRESTWOULD APARTMENTS"

Richmond, Virginia

Inquiries Invited For Occupancy September 1, 1928

MONROE TERRACE CORPORATION

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3824 Legation St. N. W.

Half Block West of Connecticut Ave.

Center hall plan, semi-detached, four-bed-

room home, garage, deep lot, surrounded by beautiful trees. This is a beautiful home at a

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION

WM. S. PHILLIPS & CO.

Main 4600

Supremely Attractive

That's the concensus of opinion of everyone who has inspected this magnificent residence—

Sixteenth and Van Buren

-the best home on this exclusive thoroughfare-facing Rock Creek Park—and opposite entrance to the golf course.

Ask the opinion of your banker and your builder-and they'll both tell you it's a perfect Home in plan and design—a luxurious Home in finish and equipment—and a marvelously constructed Home. They know what such a Home should cost—and they'll agree they can not figure how it can be

> You'll enjoy inspection—for it offers something new and unique in luxurious residence.

> > Open every day and evening, including Sunday—from 10 a, m, to 9 p, m,

On the first floor is a complete lavatory and toilet; all floors of finest grade hardwood; ceilings

of ornate plaster designing; with

Wrought iron stair rails; steel casement windows; roll screens;

slate roof; copper spoutings-and a big two-car garage to match the

The entire corner surrounded by an ornate brick wall, artis-tically stone trimmed.

rough walls in color tonings.

1501 K St. N.W.

Richmond's magnificent new twelve-story apartment build ing, containing fifty apartments, ranging in size from eleven rooms and four baths to two rooms and bath, with every possible convenience. Located in the heart of Richmond's most desirable residential section, overlooking beautiful Monroe

\$400,000 REALTY DEALS

Sales Include Residential
Properties in Northwest
and Southeast Areas.

VACANT LOTS INCLUDED

Recent sales aggregating \$400,000
were reported yesterday by the N. L.
Sansbury Co. The transactions included residential properties in the northwest and southeast, in addition to suburban property and vacant ground.

The following sales were reported:

1461 Rhode Island avenue, semidetached brick residence of laft rooms, 5 baths, for Harry Blake to National Society United States Daughters of 1812.

6412 Seventh street northwest, a new semidetached home. Fort Stevens Ridge, for Wardman Construction Co. to George E. Harris.

909 Thirteenth street northwest, a brick dwelling facing Franklin Park, for M. Welbourne to A. Gude Co., with the cooperation of Gantt & Kenyon.

2417 Huldekoper place northwest, for D. C. Gruwer to George Lacy.

36 Drummond avenue, a detached BALTIMORE JUDGES

of 1812.
6412 Seventh street northwest, a new semidetached home, Fort Stevens Ridge, for Wardman Construction Co. to George E. Harris.
909 Thirteenth street northwest, a brick dwelling facing Franklin Park. for M. Welbourne to A. Gude Co., with the cooperation of Gantt & Kenyon.
2417 Huidekoper place northwest, for D. C. Gruver to George Lacy.
36 Drummond avenue, a detached home of 11 rooms and 2 baths, Friend-

RESIDENCE ON LONGFELLOW STREET CHANGES HANDS



Residence at 1436 Longfellow street northwest, which has been purchased by Dr. H. W. Kearney from Howe D. Cochran, containing nine rooms and three baths, with two-car brick garage, the transaction being handled through the office of Boss & Phelps.

**BALTIMORE JUDGES** ATTEND CONVENTION

to Louisville. The entire personnel of the Appeal Tax Court of Baltimore has been authorized by the city to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held at Louisville, Ky., June 19 to 22.

Personnel of the Appeal Tax

Court Authorized to Go

The Tax Court judges will attend discussions on real estate appraisals. The city of Baltimore sent Judge Lee J. Hecht, of the Appeal Tax Court, as an official listener to the annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards held in Miami, Fla., Jan-

Estate Boards held in Miami, Fla. January, 1927. It was as a result of this experience that the present mayor of Baltimore, William F. Broenig, authorized the entire court to attend this year's convention:

"I believe it would be an excellent thought for all municipalities, and particularly the larger ones, to have their representatives interested in tax work attend these meetings so that an exchange of views might there be held which would be helpful and a real advantage." Judge Hecht says.

REALTY MEN LOCATE TOWNS FOR AVIATORS

Arkansas Association Active in Mark-Your-Town Drive Throughout State.

The Arkansas Real Estate Association The Arkansas Real Estate Association, which is carrying on an active mark-your-town campaign to make it possible for air men to read their location at all times when they are figing over Arkansas cities, is now about to make use of such friendly aid as it has been provided in other States.

Charles Taylor, of Little Rock, secretary of the State association, is planning to fly in his own ship to the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Louisville, Ky., June 19-22. In his party he will bring Oscar Mc-

Caskill, president of the Little Rock Real Estate Board.

The Arkansas Association of Real of the railroad stations in the various towns as the most logical place for the fullest cooperation from practically every railroad in the State in its mark-

NOW EQUAL TO MEN

The invasion of women in business an accomplished fact. The population of the great office buildings of the Nation is closely approaching a 0-50 division between men and office of the population of the property appared.

50-50 division between men and women, according to a report submitted at the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, held last week in St. Louis.

The report, based upon a survey made by the individual occupancy building group of the specialized buildings committee of the association, showed that concerns large enough to occupy a single skyscraper have a favorable opinion of women as employes.

mave a layorable opinion of women as employees.

The average percentage of women in buildings of this type was 45, although in many cases women outnumbered men. One 25-story structure had just exactly the same number of men and women. It seems there will soon be as many tired business women as there are tired business men

\$1,000

Underpriced

417 Concord Ave., N.W.

A new six-room and bath

Priced to sell today

\$7,950

The rent you are paying

will buy you this home.

OPEN SUNDAY

Until Sold

WM. S. PHILLIPS & CO.

> 1501 K St. N.W. Main 4600

TRACY PLACE HOME IS PURCHASED



Residence at 2325 Tracy place northwest, built by the N. L. Sansbury Co., which has been sold to Commander Arthur S. Carpenter, U. S. N., in conjunction with the firm of Sandoz, Inc. The hous contains twelve rooms and five baths.



No. 65 Observatory Circle

Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P.M.

(Inspection by appointment otherwise)

This house stands on a beautifully planted corner plot with 92 feet frontage. There are four bedrooms and three baths. A fine dining room, sun parlor and a naturally comfortable living room with fireplace, builtin book shelving, etc. The kitchen, large, bright and cool, has a serving pantry for additional convenience.

All floors are oak. The baths are tiled, with floor-length cabinets, builtin tubs and pedestal stands. Detached garage.

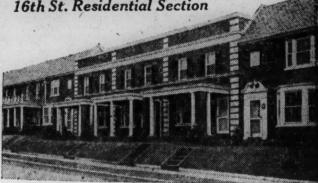
Examine this home; the price at present is indeed attractive, as well as the terms of purchase.

Directions: Drive Out Massachusetts Avenue to Observatory Circle
Just West of 34th St. N.W.

WARDMAN

Only 2 Left of 38 Built Best Home Buys

In the Exclusive 16th St. Residential Section



Parkwood St. N. W., West of 14th

Convenient to the Shopping Facilities at Park Road

\$13,950

7 bright and spacious rooms 2 tiled baths, built-in tub, shower, fixtures Big kitchens, completely equipped, large pantry; large porches-Exquisite decorations. 2-car built-in garage

CAFRITZ

Owners and Builders of Communities

WANTED AT ONCE

> A Buyer for This Beautiful Detached Brick Home

SIXTEENTH STREET HIGHLANDS

Positively a Bargain in a New Home

4407 18th Street

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY Daily, 4 Until 9 P.M.

A Colonial Home recently completed, beautiful and completely modern throughout. Eight (8) rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, one a shower, and maid's room and bath. The baths are large and finely equipped with every modern feature. Oak floors, down and up stairs. Wonderfully attractive decorations; paneled walls downstairs; open fireplace in large living room; bright, cheerful breakfast room. Splendid kitchen with one-place sink, built-in cabinet and outside pantry with built-in refrigerator. Large floored attic. Tiled roof. Two-car brick garage. A lovely view from this home.

Drive out 16th St. to Webster, West

Convenient to bus lines, cars, stores, schools and churches.

BOSS AND PHELPS

A Delightful Detached Residence

Just Across the Line In Fashionable Chevy Chase, Maryland



No. 6 West Kirk Street

Large Lot 90 Ft. Front by 125 Ft. Deep

LARGE LOI 90 FI. Front by 125 Ft. Deep

Kirk Street with its Double Row of trees arong a very picturesque approach, of this Most Livable of homes which is located Just off coan, avenue.

Only on account of the Owner Purchasing a Large estate in this vicinity, is it possible to obtain immediate Possession of this sphendid property.

This home contains 11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS and there is a TWO-CAR DETACHED GARAGE in the rear of the lot. While it is not a new house IT IS MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT, EVEN INCLUDING AN OIL BURNER. THERE IS A CERTAIN CHARM THAT PHEVAILS in his lovely HOME THAT CAN NOT BE DESCRIBED and THE ABOVE PICTURE GIVES BUT A PAINT CONCEPTION OF THIS ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY on account of the enormous 6 FT. REDGE AND BEAUTIFUL TREES that surround the house. About 70 FT, OF COVERED PORCH and an INTRIGUING ROCK GARDEN logether with SHRUBERY, FLOWERS, etc., will most irresistibly appeal to you and make you want to possess this kone.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Call Sunday Wis. 2976

JOHN F. MAURY

REALTOR Phone Main 4080

1415

sold at its offered price.

electric refrigerator.

Drawing room with bayed win-

Dining room of splendid size,

with breakfast room adjoining; and kitchen to the rear-with

Master bedroom of excellent dimensions, with private bath. Two other baths handy by serve

the four guest rooms on second

Third floor with servant's room

dows and handsome fireplace.

Deal With a Realton K Street

1437 K St. N.W.

Main 3830

—16e per agate line.

No advertisement accepted for less than three lines, 43 letters and spaces to the line.

If 8-point type is used count 30 letters and spaces to the line.

If 10-point is used count 25 letters and spaces to the line.
10-point is used count 25 letters and spaces to the line.
10-point type is not oermissible in add less than 14 lines.

Cash receipts must be creented when the last restricted to their proper classifications.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

LOST

COCKETBOOK—Friday afternoon between 5th floor, Press Bldg., and lobby Washing-ton Hotel, containing over \$100, railroad and Pullman tickets to Wrightsville Beach, Wilmington, N. C. Reward if returned promptly to manager. Washington Hotel. URSE—Tan, Friday, containing 2 weeks' salary; over \$70. Return Mrs. Ferguson, 3508 N H. Ave., receive liberal reward; or call Ad. 6853; M. 2520, Br. 1816.

FOUND

OOG—Brindle bull. Call Georgia 3340.

WRIST watch Sunday, June 9. Call Main 2486. ext. 437.

**AUTO BUS SCHEDULES** schedule P. R. J. Co.

PHILADELPHIA. PA.—Buses leave 15tb at.
and Pa ave nw every morning at 9. via
Baltimore, Aberdeen, Havre De Grace and
Elkton. Md., Wilmington, Del., and Chester. Pa Interestate travel only Complete
information at newskand, Hotel Washington. oppo. U S. Treasury P R T Co.

WILMINGTON. DEL, See Philadelphia
schedule. P. R. T Co.

**PERSONALS** 

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN a real vacation at the Mother Goose Inn. in suburbs; beauti-ful playground, plenty shade, special at-tention to diet. Cieveland 2568. EARN the repi Argentine Tangol with experienced Argentine teacher Phone Columbia 2000. Room 412-F

ASSETISE — Genuine Swedish massage, hydrotherapy and electric treatments.

NURSE—Colored: cares for invalids, convalescents and aged in her suburban home. References exchanged. Lincoln 7979. PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH—Rm. and board with Parisian family; also French dinners: lessons, translations. 2017 O st. nw.; Pot.

WANTED—Single person or couple for large front room, 319 N. J. ave. se.; with or without board. SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE
by Swedish experts. Grad Sweden, Reliable.
ladles and men. 1525 M st. nw.: Dec. 4032. EGYPTIAN TEA ROOM

Washington's newest and finest tea room washington and cup of tea mid injury and the same and th



DIAMONDS LEFT ON SALE folid Platinum Lorgnette, stud-

ded with 21 large blue-white dia-nonds; cost originally \$1,000. Party must sacrifice. \$450. 14-carat Blue-white Solitaire Diamond Ring. Very fine cut and brilliant gem. Will mount in lady's of gentleman's ring. Must be sold at once.

\$2,700 absolutely perfect Solitaire Diamond Ring, 61/4 carats; very fine cut and brilliant gem. A lifetime opportunity. \$1,850.

\$350.

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS. KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. N.W.

QUALIFIED SERVICE ice for building repairs, screen porche painting, cement. Call Jack, Col. 6032.

QUALITY PRINTING AT PAIR PRIOESS
MAIN 7614 903 NEW YORK AVE.

PAINTING, paperhansins, at reasonable price. I clean wall paper and fanor decorations like new \$3 and up. Cail eve. A. E. Burrel, 618 e st. ne. Linc. 3056-W.

1416 P ST. NW. MAIN 7643. INSTRUCTION

Railways need many traffic inspec-we trai nyou and, upon completion, you to a position paying from \$120 50 per month salary, or refund your y. Write for full details and free et E-200. Standard Business Train-stitute, Buffalo, N. Y.

AVIATION NEEDS TRAINED MEN

**BUSINESS INSTRUCTIONS** CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.
Special preparation for Patent Office, salary \$1,860; senior sten. & typ. exam. salary \$1,500 and \$1,320; STATISTICAL clerk, salary \$1,500 to \$1,860. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and Fnw. Fr. 2080.

CLAIRVOYANTS LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MADAME DE LAINE Always consult the best. Most gifted lairvoyant and psychic card reader; has a country of the co 725 11TH ST. N.W.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON

FOR 30 YEARS Washington's Favorite Adviser

MME.CARLETTA ASTROLOGIST, MENTALIST

IF SEPARATED FROM THE ONE YOU
OF THE OWNER OF THE ONE YOU
OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER
ADVICE HAVE OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER
AND THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER
AS REUNITED AND BROUGHT MOPE
ARMONY INTO HOMES THAN ANY
THER IN HER PROPESSION, SKEPTICS
OME, BUT GO AWAY CONVINCED.
Carletta has brought about more happy

904 14th St. THREE DOORS

RELIABLE Martha Spencer

Studio, 924 14th St. IF YOU CONTEMPLATE ANY IMPORTANT CHANGE, YOU NEED RELIABLE ADVICE.

AUTOR OF THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, many of Heaths, relatives and actual facts one-cerning your life and circumstances which you know to be absolutely true.

THROUGH HER SINCERE ADVICE AND COUNSEL. MARTHA SPENCER HAS BROUGHT ABOUT MORE HAPPY MARRIAGES, REUNITED MORE SEPARATED DISTRESS AND SORROW THAN ANY ONE IN HER LINE OF WORK, OR NO FEE PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE CUT this out for Tuling success and reference. Hours, 16 a. m. to 6 p. m.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE AN EXPERIENCED P. B. X. OPERATOR. 208 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. CANDY SALESGIRL—Soda fountain and lunches: experience; references required 1734 14th st. nw.

DILIGENT, thoroughly reliable teacher or advanced student for interesting summer position covering ten weeks or more. Sal-ary for ten weeks, \$210. Box 353, Wash-ington Post. GIRLS—For shampooing: expert marcellers; also girl to cut hair. 1404 Irving st. nw.

nw. North 5331.

LADY, ambitious to succeed in bus local sales representative for manu of the famous Hoover dresses, office coats and smocks, factory, and hospital uniforms, nurses' doctors' and dentists uniforms, & cash commissions. Repeat orders farge steady income. Complete saft and instructions free. To wom intelligence and preseverance, here

after 2:30 p. m.

SELF-CONFIDENT young woman for unusual position requiring real work, study
and attention to detail. Reply only if
seriously interested and willing to apply
yourself to duies. Give full information
regarding schooling and experience. No
office work. Box 394, Washinston Road. CASHIER, must be experienced; permanent position. Apply Mr. Conner, Wm. Hahn & Co., 7th and K.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. Desirable positions are available for young women qualifying for telephone operating. Good salary paid while learning, with increases at frequent intervals. Apply to Application Dept., Room 1, 722 12th st. nw.

HELP-MALE & FEMALE EXPERIENCED COUPLE, man and wife: man for house and yard; wife, cook: references. Write particulars. Sunset Hills. Va., or telephone Herndon 36-F-22. 20 miles from Washington on trolley.

HELP WANTED-MALE N EXPERIENCED SALESMAN. 220 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. CANDY MAKER—Experienced man with equipment: quality rather than variety desired: excellent proposition. Address Box 462. Washington Post. HOUSEMAN — Chauffeur. young colored Must stay nights. 3819 Military road Apply before 11 a. m. today.

MEN who like to travel—work in romanti wealthy South America: American firm pay fare, expenses. South American Service Bureau, 14600 Alma, Detroit, Mich. Co. 123 M. 13th. Philadelphia.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Mashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and get a good job for you. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free bookiet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154.

MEN—Become direman, brakeman, colored unnecessary: \$150-\$250 month; good rds. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MESSENGER boy with wheel. Apply Mon-day. 406 7th st. nw.

IENTIFIC MASSAGE, graduate masseuse, expert operation. Hours, 10 to 8 daily, sunday, 1226 14th. North 3055-J. TUDENT or young teacher for 3 months' work. Unusual opportunity for experience and earnings. Must be able to leave city Box 372, Washington Post.

SALESMEN Investment house has opening for salesmen; thorough training and full cooperation given. Write Box 417, Washington Post.

SALESMEN, 2, security experience preferred; good local issue. Apply Room 1152. National Press Bldg.

SPECIAL OFFER BY LARGE CONCERN

Three classes, Monday, June 18-7:30 p. m. promptly.

CHAUFFEURS RELIABLE MEN WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS FOR BLACK AND WHITE AND YELLOW CAB APPLY MR. RYAN BLACK AND WHITE

TAXI CO.

1240 24TH ST. N. W.

SALESMEN WANTED

BANG-UP good new sideline: sells every where to all merchants, banks, mfgrs, big commissions advanced daily; pocke outfit free. Carroll Co., 319 N. Albans Dept, 79. Chicago.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

natt. Onc.

AGENTS.-We start you in business and help
you succeed; no capital or experience
needed; spare or full time; you can earn
\$50-\$100 weekly. Write Madison Pactorics. 562 Broadway, New York. First. 562 Broadway, New Luta.

AGENTS-BIG MONEY SELLING SHIRTS
direct to wearer for large manufacturer,
established 40 years: no capital or experience needed; write for free samples,
Samuels Shirts. 566 Broadway, New York. Samuels Shirts, boo Broadway, new 10.8.

MEN AND WOMEN, experienced, to canvass with line that sells on sight. New, untouched field. Every person in town a prospect. No competition. Earn \$100 up in weekly commissions. Attractive selling outfit free. Act now. Write Dept. 2807. Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23d st., New York City.

SELL INSTO—Cleans hands instantly, removing srease, grime, paint, printer's ink, ing big money spare time; experience unnecessary. Free sample. W. A. Marsh, WANTED.

SITUATIONS—MALE AN EXPERIENCED telephone exchange and elevator operator desires work from 5 to 12 p.m. or from 12 to 7 a.m. Call North ATTENDANT for invalid person desires employment, male. Christian Scientist. Box 463. Washington Post. BOOKKEEPER—Set of books to keep late afternoon or evenings. Statements and income tax returns. Box 460, Washington Post. town. Address Box 447. Washington Post.
CHAUFFEUR and houseman: good references. Phone Franklin 1062.
CHAUFFEUR—Private car: drive by trip, day or week; 14-years' experience; refs.; any make of car; will go away. North 1627. LEARN trade or business by young Irishman (13); fair education: willing worker. Box 446. Washington Post. PERMANENT POSITION that offers advancement is sought by recently discharged corporal U. S. Marines: 27 years of age; best references: free to travel anywhere. P. O. Box 133. Quantico. Va.

education. Phone Hyattsyille 310.
YOUNG MARRIED MAN, six years' executive experience on active military service, six years business experience, highest that the service of the service of

Simmons Sells His Ice Box-

Mr. J. Lambert Simmons believes in taking his own medicine. All week long he is out selling display space to the business men of Wash-

He believes The Post to be the best newspaper in Washington from every standpoint and particularly when it comes to advertising.

When he wanted to sell several household articles, including a refrigerator, Simmons double bed and kitchen linoleum, he placed a small classified advertisement in the "For Sale" columns—of course he sold them. Phone Main 4205 if you have household articles that you want to sell and let one of our adtakers help you in the wording of your copy.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE BUYER—Thoroughly capable for fine gowns Connect with house catering to discrimi-nating clientele July 1. Box 475, Wash-

LAUNDRY—First class, by colored woman, or cleaning four days a week. Apt. 2. 53 Mass. ave. nw. NURSE—German (28) wants care of 1 or 2 small children; 365 to start. Box 445. Washington Post. RELIABLE woman wants place as cook in small family, or day's work or laundry to take home. 318 2d st. ne.

SEAMSTRESS—Competent, white. Tel. Adams 2884-J.

5 months' experience: temporary or per-manent: reasonable compensation. Call Atlantic 3958-W Atlantic 3038-W
TYPEWRITING of all kinds, 15c. page including carbons. Work done neatly and accurately. All work proof read, also called for and delivered if desired Envelopes addressed. Call North 1038. Miss Friedley. TYPING to do at home by experienced type ist. Call Adams 6568 after 5 p. m.

YOUNG colored teacher wants summer position, clerical, sewing in private fam-lly planist or organist, teaching music, in or out of city. Franklin 9777. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES RELIABLE help of all kinds furnished. Bergamy's Employment Agency. 1716 7th st. 500 COLORED LABORERS. New York brick yard; waitresses. light: cooks, dishwashers Atlantic City. White Cross. 2125 11th nw

POSITIONS OFFERED CARPENTERS, 6 salesmen, Apply at ence to Personnel Service Bureau, 533 Bond Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE BUICK Standard Coach, 1927: mechanically and appearance excellent; \$850; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1132 Connecticut ave. Open Sunday 10 to 5.

BUICK.—1926 master sedan; painted same as 1927; motor rebuilt and good tires.—Butck 1926 master sedan; motor rebuilt new tires; a barsain.—Butch 1925 master coach; new block and pistons; good lires by the sed of the sedan sedan

arranged for responsible party. Call
Adams 5130-J.

BUICK FOUR-PASS. COUPE—Fully equipped: in fine running condition: just the
car for a trip: a real buy: terms or
trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1321 L. st. nor
BUICK—Standard coach: run only 10.000
niles: privately owned: exceptionally sine
condition, 518 10th st. ne.
BUICK—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
first attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have something exceptionally
attractive for a traction for those of my customers and
few days.

BUICKS—I have seeden.—6.55 model. 4356.

PAIGE 6

CHRYSLER 72 royal sedan, 1928; demonstra-tor; just 4 months old; very low mileace; new car guarantee: price greatly reduced. Call Mr. Randall. North 4296, 1612 U st. nw. R. North 96007

CHEVROLET 1924 sedan; splendid condition; in daily use; a real bargain, \$125. If you haven't all cash, pay what you can and the balance monthly. At my home any time. 1435 Whittier st. nw. Oa. 1647.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1926; tires, paint and mechanical condition excellent; 375. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET CAUDE., 1926; lust overhauled

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1926; just overhauled and in first class condition; priced right; terms to suit. Graham-Paige Co. of Wash-ington. D. C., 1522 14th st. nw. Potomao 773.

CHEVROLET Coupe: car is equipped with wire wheels. five balloon tires and is in dandy condition; only \$150; terms. Owens Motor Co. 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET sedan. 1926: motor rebuilt: good General cord tires; paint and upholstery fine. Fred N. Windridge. Rosslyn., Va., Clar. 1860.

CHEVROLET Sedan. 1924: and upholstery fine. Fred N. Windridge. Rosslyn., Va., Clar. 1860.

CHEVROLET Sedan. 1924: and upholstery fine. Fred N. Windridge. Rosslyn., Va., Clar. 1860.

Va. Clar. 1860.

CHEVROLET Sedam, 1924; paint, upholstery and mechanical condition stery each per can be purchased for \$125 chrysler "70" Sedan... 675 (62. ave. owns Motor Co., 6323 1925 Ford Roadster ...... 75 (63. ave. owns Motor Co., 6323 1925 Ford Roadster ...... 75 Sil25: terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 1925 Ford Roadster 75
Ga. ave. 1926: in perfect condition: paint like new; 3300. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. 1926 Chevrolet Coach 3550
Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. 1924 Ford Coupe 75
CHEVROLET coach, 1927: fully equipped: 1926 Ford Coupe 225
Lives, paint, mechanical condition A-1; 5200 witch is 550 and price. Terms. 1926 Ford Roadster 1956
Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ge. eve. 1926 Ford Roadster 1956
CHEVROLETS AND FORDS—All models and years: many repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw and 1218 Coun. ave. nw., Ad. 6000 and Main 1218 Coun. ave. nw., Ad. 6000 and Main 1924 Studebaker Sedan 325
CHEVROLET COUPE 1926—Car fully soulps. CHEVROLET COUPE, 1926—Car fully equipped, snubbers, fine appearance and runs like new. Price, \$350; terms can be arranged. Owens Motor Co., \$323 Ca. ave. 1924 Maxwell Touring ...... 125 DODGE TOURING—Act quick if you want this car at \$125. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1321 L st. nw.

DODGE SEPAN—Here is a car that has had the best of care: three like new; good paint; motor in fine mechanical condition; fully equipped. This is a real bargain for some one; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1321 L st. nw.

DODGE ROADSTER—Late model, in Al. PODGE ROADSTER—Late model, in Al condition; a snappy car; bumpers, front and rear; spare tire. A good buy at \$350. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1321 L st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ESSEX sedan—Latest model; just like new fully equipped, including shock absorbers. Owner must sacrifice at once. 5745; small down payment. 1631 144h st. nw.
FOR SALE or trade, Bulck coach, master 6, fully equipped; new tires, perfect condition; will consider smaller car. For information call North 6223. FORD TOURING—Runs fine: crank up and so: for \$22.50, 3145 24th st. ne. FORD—Tudor sedan. 1924. tires, paint and mechanical condition. O.K., bargain at \$75, terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave.

FORD ROADSTER—1927 model; new tires, paint and uphoistery perfect; priced low at \$275. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1321 L st. nw. BUDSON, 1928, two door, five passenger coach, hardly solled, just broken in nicely, cannot be told from new, fully equipped, bumper front and rear, trunk, shock absorbers and other extras. Not a scratch on this car, Owner leaving 5985.00, 3337 18th st. nw. Phone Adams 5992.

HUMOBILE Touring, 1924; not many of them left at this price of \$200; terms. Graham-Paige Co, of Washington. D C., 1522 14th st. Potomac 773.

JEWETT Tourings; a number of them at prices that can not be beat; \$75 up. Graham-Paige Co, of Washington. D. C., 1522 14th st. Potomac 773.

LOCOMOBILE 7-pass. touring—New Duco finish, tires nearly new; in good mechanical condition. A fine car at small cost, on easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co. 1138 Connecticut ave.

VASH De Luxe Sedan, 1927; mechanically and appearance excellent: \$650; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1132 Connecticut ave. Open Sunday 10 to 5.

DAKLAND '24 coupe. \$250. 712 E st. se.: Lincoln 8440. DAKLAND ROADSTER—Here's a value: has been driven only 10.000 miles: looks like a new car; fully equipped; ready to go; a good buy; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1321 L st. nw. Steuart. Inc., 1321 L st. nw.

OAKLAND COACH—In perfect mechanical
condition: five good tires, paint like new;
fully equipped; just the car you have been
looking for; you'll never strike a better
bargain-see it: terms or trade. L P.
Steuart. Inc. 1321 L st. nw.
OAKLAND, 1928. All-American Cabriolet;
run 3,000 miles: excellent condition; practically new; great reduction; your car
in trade. Graham-Paige Co. of Washington,
D. C. Factory branch, 1322 14th st. Potomac 773.
OAKLAND COUPE 1926—This car is in

st. Potomac 773.

PEERLENS EIGHT. 7-pass, sedan—A beautiful tan Duco finish: fine mechanical condition. Yours at an attractive price and on 1138 Connecticut ave. Introduce Cadillac Co. 1138 Connecticut ave. Introduce Co. PONTIAC COACH—Motor just cone over: good rubber and paint: looks like new: good rubber and paint: looks like new: sood rubber and paint: looks like new: sood rubber and paint: looks like new: good rubber and paint: looks like new: good rubber and paint: looks like new: Steuart. Inc., 1321 L st. nw. PONTIAC COUPE—Here is a snappy coupe,

**CHRYSLER** 

1926 Chrysler Coach . . . . . 425
Come and See Them
Open Day and Night Skinker Motor Co., Inc.

1216-28 20th St. N.W. Main 9176, 9177, 9274 JOSEPH F. COOKSEY Sales Manager BUICK COACH 1927 MODEL

in perfect condition: low mileage. A good LINCOLN SALESROOM, 1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Frank. 8542

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE MARMON MOTORS, INC. 1733 14th St. N.W.

Everything in Used Cars

Easiest Terms in Town COACHES-

ROADSTERS-1927 Chevrolet 1928 Chrysler "72." 1924 Hudson 1924 Ford 1927 Hudson 1927 Marmon "8" 1926 Nash Special 6 1926 Nash Adv. "6" 1927 Oldsmobile 1928 Oakland

SEDANS-1926 Studebaker 1923 Buick 7-pass. TOURINGS-1925 Buick brougham 1927 Marmon "8"

1926 Cadillac 314. 1925 Packard "8" 1927 Dodge 1927 Hudson brougham. COUPES-Marmon "8" 1927 Chevrolet 1927 Marmon 5-pass. 1925 Marmon 7-pass. 1927 Dodge 1925 Dodge 1927 Hupp "6" 1926 Marmon 7-pass. 1927 Marmon "8" 1927 Nash Adv. 6. 1925 Packard "6" club.

1924 Stutz "6" 1924 Reo 1925 Willys-Knight. 1928 Willys-Knight DODGE Brothers' Coupes

in 1924 and 1925 Models.

1926 Marmon.

We have several of these fine, sturd; pendable Dodge Coupes, paint like new, equipped, tires O. K. and mechanicall Prices range from \$375 to \$500; terms SEMMES MOTOR CO., 613 G St. NW.

Open Evenings and Sundays. MOTT MOTORS, INC. MID-

MONTH BARGAINS DURING THIS SENSATIONAL SALE

WE HAVE never had bargains like the twenty-two cars listed below-in fact, we have never seen or heard of such prices. LOOK the list over carefully and make any comparison you choose. See other cars offered today and then see ours and TRY THEM OUT YOURSELF.

\$285 \$490 \$465 Hupp Club Sedar \$365 Ford Coupe \$535 Nash Seda \$550 \$495 \$995 \$455 Nash Sedan \$175 Packard Tou \$65 \$350 \$385 \$485 \$495 \$195 \$745 \$365 \$165 Hupp Four To \$345

Terms that you can meet without feeling the outlay. Open evenings and Sundays for your convenience, but come early before the best buys are snapped up.

62 SEDAN

Can not be told from new. Low price;

snapped up. MOTT MOTORS, INC., 1507 14th 1414 14th

PACKARD'S LIST Always Contains Good Buys.

Packard 6 Sedan 3-33..\$1,100 Packard 6 Sedan 2-33.. 850 Studebaker Sedan..... Twin Six Touring..... Hudson 26 type Coach.. 475 Packard 8 Sedan..... 1,750 Hudson Sedan.....

Dodge B Coupe..... Reo 25 Taxicab.... Buick Brougham ..... Peerless 6 Coach..... Buick Sedan..... Essex Coach..... Chandler Sedan.....

Chandler Coach..... LINCOLN SALESROOM Buick Sport..... Jordan 8 Brougham.... 495 Stearns Knight Sedan... 300 Reo Coupe.....

We never risk our reputation in the sale of a used car. PACKARD WASHINGTON

WALLACE Guaranteed Used Cars. Ask for Cars By Number.

1693-Nash Adv. Coach, new car guarantee ......\$1,100 1608—Nash Light Six, reconditioned, refinished ....... 1657—Nash Sport Rds.

new tires, condition like new.... 800 1664-Buick Coupe, excellent condition, new tires ...... 1681—Model 233, Nash Coach, new tires,

excellent condi-850 (And Others.) WALLACE MOTOR CO. Nash Distributors

1709 L St. N.W. Evenings Main 7612 Open Evenings AUTO TOPS REDUCED.

Pifth anniversary sale, Ford top, 18.45 installed! Back curtain extra. Specials on other cars. Hundreds of dollars worth of accessories. Free with work. Resulit Top Co., 3412 deorgia ave. nw. col. 10082. 1928 CHRYSLER

1318 14th St. N.W. 1928 CHRYSLER 72 ROADSTER
Run 1.500 miles (like new); new-car
nutee. One of the smartest care in
Low price, easy terms.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.
1318 14th St. N.W.

Once a Chrysler Owner Always a Chrysler Owner

Chrysler—Chrysler—Chrysler Sensational Sale of Used **CHRYSLERS** 

Roadsters—Phaetons—Sedans—Coupes Broughams—Convert. Coupes—Etc.

All Reconditioned-Many Like New ALL GUARANTEED

THE FINEST COLLECTION OF USED CHRYSLER CARS EVER OFFERED THE WASHINGTON PUBLIC AND AT PRICES THAT ARE ASTOUNDING

MOST UNUSUAL TERMS AND YOUR OLD CAR AS PART PAYMENT

AND 75 OTHER MAKES

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th Street N.W.

Once a Chrysler Owner Always a Chrysler Owner

NITE NORTH 6826

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 1928 AUBURN ST. 8-115 SPORT ROADSTER

Chevrolets—Fords USED CARS WITH THE O. K. THAT COUNTS

1926—Chevrolst Coupe; splendid
shape: tires and lookins, powerful; \$100 cash, balance in 12
1927—Chevrolet Cabriolet; only one
to be had; mechanically permonths.
1925—Chevrolet Sedan: here is one
of our most popular cars:
this one is in wonderful shape
balance in 12 months.
1926—Ford Touring: has been
through our show and is perfect in every way, \$75 cash.
1927—Chevrolet Coach: run virule
title and is one of the best
buys on our floor: \$150 cash.
1925—Coach and in the coach of the coach
coach of the coach of the coach
buys on our floor: \$150 cash.
1925—tionally powerful; tires all
sood: yours for \$60 cash. balance in 12 months.
2-ton and 1-ton Pord and Chevrocoach of the coach of the coac

R. L. Taylor Motor Co. 1840 14th St. N. W. 1827 14th St. N. W.

25 OTHERS

PACKARD 8 SPORT

4-PASS. PHAETON Late model, beautiful condition; new tires. LINCOLN USED CAR DEPT. 1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. FRANK. 8542

1926 CADILLAC SPORT TOURING, 7-PASS. Six disc wheels, new tires: exceptionally good condition throughout. Priced very low terms. Your car in trade.

1130 Conn. Ave. Frank. 8542 SENIOR DODGE

DEMONSTRATORS DODGE BROTHERS' MOTOR CARS

Your opportunity to purchase one of these practically new cars at substantial reductions.

Victory Brougham. New, \$1,300—Now \$1,095.

Victory Coupe. New, \$1,170-Now \$970. Senior 4-pass. Coupe. New, \$1,795—Now \$1,295.

and Terms. SEMMES MOTOR CO. 613 G St. N.W.

New-Car Warranty

350 DAY PHONE.
MAIN 6660 MAIN 6664.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

"TREW VALUES" WE NEVER FAIL TO SATISFY

As far as we know, no one ever bought a used car who wasn't completely satisfied in ownership of it. We couldn't afford to have it otherwise.

 1927 Nash Sedan
 \$950

 1927 Flying Cloud Coupe
 1,200

 1926 Nash Spec. Touring
 500

 1928 Wolverine Coupe. . 1,100 395 645 375 700

1928 Wolverine Sedan demonstrator; newcar guarantee .... 1,200 OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAYS

THE TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th. Decatur 1910 Emerson & Orme

GOLD SEAL BUICK. "A Guaranteed Used Car"

Nash 1926 Special Coach.
Buick 1926 Mas. 4-door Sedan.
Buick 1925 Mas. 2-door Sedan.
Buick 1925 Mas. 2-door Sedan.
Buick 1927 Std. 6 2-door Sedan.
Dodge 1925 "B" Sedan.
Nash 1926 Special 6 Sedan.
Nash 1926 Special 6 Coupe.
Buick 1925 Master Touring.
Buick 1924 Master Touring.
Chrysler 1926 Coach.
Buick 1928 Std. Spt. Roadster.

1620 M ST. N. W. Franklin 3860

Open Evenings and Sundays.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

Small Down Payment E-Z Terms

L. P. STEUART, INC. 1321 L Street

## Sterrett & Fleming, Inc. SPECIAL BUYS

2155 Champlain St. 1928 Pontiac Coach ... \$575 1927 Hudson Coach . . . 1928 Willys-Knight Se-1711 14th St. N.W.

1926 Jewett Coach..... 425 ed models. 3110 M St. N.W. 1925 Hupmobile Tour....\$400 1924 Willys-Knight Tour-

Sterrett & Fleming, Inc.

## BUICK **USED CARS**

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 1111 14th Main 5800

land Landau Sedan. ks Standard Country Club Coupe. x Coach. ks Standard Coach. ks Master 5-pass Sedan. son 7-pass Sedan. dos nascer 3-bas Sedan.
dos n'-pass Sedan.
dos 7-bass Sedan.
ckard 6 Sedan.
sh Light 6 Sedan.
lok Standard 4-pass Coupe.
lok 7-bass Sedan.
lok 7-bass Master Sedan.
llys-Knight 4-cyl Tourins.
lck Standard Sedan.

#### STUDEBAKER

AND 30 OTHERS

A Few of Many Bargains. Chrysler "70" Cabriolet \$1,150 Stearns-Knight Sedan.. Stude. Dictator Sedan.. 1.075 Studebaker Roadster... Studebaker Roadster... Dodge Sedan..... Buick Sedan ..... 1,245 Nash Coach.... Studebaker Phaeton.... Essex Coach..... Oldsmobile Coupe (late) Stude. Big 6 Sedan..... 895 945 Locomobile 8-48 Sedan Studebaker Coach..... Stude. Sport Roadster.. 1,095 Studebaker President. 1,395 Hudson Super 6 Broug. 695 JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc. 1706 14th St. N.W.

DODGE Brothers' Special Tourings. 1924 to 1926.

ve have four of these cars to choose from ginal paint like new; fully equipped, in-ling step plates, front and rear bumpers re tire, &c. Mechanical condition excel-t throughout. Real parains in these de-dable Dodge Bros. Special Tourings ped from 2222 to 5550 terms easy. SEMMES MOTOR CO.,

613 G St. NW.

DAY PHONE.
MAIN 6660.

NIGHT PHONE
MAIN 6664 Open Evenings and Sundays. AN

UNUSUAL SALE

Ends June 19.

The sales methods that we are adopting in this sale are unique in that each car is plainly marked as to selling down payment and monthly payment. Also a concise history of each car is to be found hanging on the radiator.

OUR STOCK COMPRISES OPEN AND CLOSED HUDSONS ESSEX. FORDS ODDORES CHEVROLETS BUICKS NASHER ACS. ETC. EVERY CAR A BARGAIN. Remember, you will be your

wn salesman. Every courtesy will be extended to you whether you buy or not.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. During This Sale. LAMBERT-HUDSON

MOTORS CO.
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE."
14th at R. Dec. 2070. USED CAR SALE

Willys-Knight Touring .... \$395

R. McREYNOLDS & SON 14th St. and Park Road STUDEBAKER !

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## WALLACE DEMONSTRATORS

Buy the Best These Cars Are Sold With New Car Guarantee

333\_Nash Spec. 2-Door Sedan .....\$1,150 AFTER ALL FOLKS, IT PAYS TO BUY 370—Adv. 4-Door Sedan 1,350 FROM A FIRM THAT IS HERE TO SERVE YOU YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT. 340-Spec. 4-Door Sedan 1,250 363-Adv. 2-Door Sedan 1,300 WALLACE MOTOR CO. 1709 L St. N.W. Main 7612

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT Offers several good late model cars at great reduc-Buicks, as well as other 1926 Essex Coach ......\$265 makes, both open and clos-These cars 1926 Nash Victoria ..... 695 have been checked for delivery. We stand back of every car we sell. Would appreciate your inspection. Used Car Dept.

> LINCOLN SALESROOM 1130 Conn. Ave. N. W. Frank. 8542

> > CO-OPERATIVE Used Car Department 1525 14th St. N.W.

> > > OUR CLAIM.

More cars at less money. We welcome comparisons with any Diamond weighing one cars at our asking price. Every automobile priced to sell. It's your opportunity. A partial

'22	Buick Sport Touring \$2
20	Buick Coach
23	Model Cadillac Phaeton
26	Hudson Brougham
27	Essex Coach
24	Essex Coach Nash Roadster Chevrolet Coach
27	Chevrolet Coach
29	Jewett Coach
24	Big 6 Studebaker Sedan
	-
	T1

Every automobile mechanically perfect. We will gladly demonstrate this fact. Franklin 9757.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS USED TRUCKS uing our special sale at new low Trucks that are good, but prices rices. Trucks that should be should NATIONAL MOTORS, INC.

> FOR THOSE WHO ARE LOOKING FOR REAL TRUCK BARGAINS

Saving of \$350. SEMMES MOTOR CO. 613 G STREET Open Evenings and Sundays.

USED TRUCKS inuing our sale at new low prices: absolutely regardless of cost. Ity any make and any size. to 5 tons. Dumps, flats, express, ing. An unusual bargain. nd vans.

IN RUNNING ORDER FROM \$75.00 UP.
See us for what you want. Easy terms:
of finance charges. We still have some
ond jobs open with good pay in our free NATIONAL MOTORS, INC.

SERVICE STATIONS Automobiles Repaired once. On Easy Payment Plans

HARRY'S PLACE 3414 Georgia Ave. Col. 10076 Tires; Tubes and Batteries

AUTO PAINTING ~ DU\*RITE COMPANY
941-943 Water St. S.W.
Come see our color and varnish recond JOBS COMPLETED IN 49 HOURS
With the wonderful new durable lacquer
finish that grows handsomer with age; proof
egainst rain, snow, ice, steam, soap, ammonia, acids, alkali and aikaline mud. Let us
show yow examples of fine work with this
excellent material, PRICES FROM \$50 UP
JOSEPH MEREYNOLDS, INC.,
1000 UPSHUR ST, NW. PHONE COL. 3052
1423 ELL ST. NW. PHONE DECATUR 686.

GARAGES FOR RENT Desirable 2-story brick building: space about 6 cars: water and elec. 5.00 Also several 1-car garages. 5.00 Main 3964.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED HIGHEST PRICES paid for late-model used cars. The Auto Mart, 1605 14th st. nw. cars The Auto Mart, 1605 14th st. nw. HIGHEST PRICES poid in this city for used cars: no delay Don't fail to SEE MR. BARNES before selling. 1132 Connecticut ave. Open evenings until 9. Frank. 7008 HIGHEST PRICES poid in this city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales. 1324 14th st. nw.

\*\*SELL automobiles by auction every Wednesday and Saturday. 10 a m. a quick and satisfactory method: no sale, no charse, cars listed in time advertised free Weschler's. 920 Pa ave. nw.: M. 1282 M. 3850. CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE ANTIQUE furniture, drop leaf tables and low, post beds, chairs, etc. 2010 Hillyer

pl. nw.

BEAUTIFUL wall cases, showcases, two cash
registers, safe and other fixtures, having
just bought Charles Schwartz & Son's
Building, at 3123 M st. nw. nud will move
there July 2. J. Clinton Tribby, 3115 M
st. nw., phone West 862. plants: tomato plants. 1200 Kennilworth REFEDELISEMANN—8 tube radio, one year old: complete with battery eliminater; price. 860; total value. \$200: also marble T Frisidaire: practically new. Telephone Cleveland 5472.

ROOMS-FURNISHED RIZONA BOTEL (310 O at. gw.) - Neat CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1863—Cheerful room communicating, semiprivate bath; instan-taneous hot water. North 8810. ANO-Knabe: in splendid condition; \$275; cash or terms. W. W. Kimball Co., 808 11th st. nw.; phone Main 3659. PIANO-Will sell my nice mahogany piano for \$85. 5524 8th nw. Apt. 2.

ROOMS-FURNISHED IFTON ST. NW., 1201—Large third floo front room next to tile bath with ins h. w. and shower; separate beds; exceller

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

ODA FOUNTAINS and supplies; also storequipment, Thomas F Burch Co. 480 Pa ave. nw.; Main 910.

TYPEWRITERS—\$10 up; guaranteed 1 year All makes repaired reasonably. Standar Typewriter Exchange, 906 10th nw. Maii 3632.

100 WESTINGHOUSE electric fans, oscilating type; at sacrifice prices. Edge Baum, 914 E st. nw.

1928 GRADUATES 1928

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

AMERICAN Pit bull terrier pups, 6 weeks old, solid white, sired by Crandall's Pal o' Mine Males, \$25, 1001 Quebec place.

HORSES-LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—Saddle horses, hunters, show horses, individually or in groups. Large local stable must be closed out at once for cash to settle estate. Tel. Cleve. 1397 for appointment to inspect

IEWELRY.

DIAMONDS.

One white gold solitaire

diamond ring. Diamond

weighs 63-100 carats.

One solid platinum hand-

carved wedding ring set

with ten fine pure-white

cut diamonds. A genu-

One solid platinum rec-

tangular wrist watch

with wing ends set with

28 fine cut diamonds

and fitted with high-

grade adjusted move-

One solid platinum wide,

flexible bracelet; beau-

tiful filigree links set

with beautiful large dia-

monds and small sap-

and 12-100 carats, or

thirteen points less than

one and one-fourth carats. An exquisite gem

Diamond weighing two

and 45-100 carats, or

five points less than two

and one-half carats. A most amazing value at

A. KAHN INC.,

935 F Street

(Parties must raise cash at once.)

1-3 carat blue-white perfect soli-

taire diamond engagement ring.

finest quality and brilliancy, gor

geous lady's 18-kt. white gold mounting, studded with 4 dla-monds and 8 emeralds. Party paid \$125 two weeks ago. Must

\$75

\$250 blue-white solitaire dia

\$150

1 carat and 10 points, blue-white

solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and brilliant gem; gorgeous

man's mounting. Party paid \$325 two weeks ago. Must be sold at

\$225

Established 33 Years

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 7th St. N.W.

WANTED-TO BUY

BLACKSMITH'S forge; also 2 34-horsepor D. C. motors. Call Main 5827.

SEVERAL camping cots if reasonable. Phon. Fr. 5534-J, where to call and price. 110 Eye st. nw.

CLOTHING BOUGHT

CHARTERS — Delaware: best, cheapest quickest: nothing need be bald in: free forms Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington Del.

nw., wasnington, D. C.

RAISE CAPITAL—Best methods; corporation organized and promoted everywhere; est 1903. U S. Legal Corp., 510 Bond Bidg.

ROOMING HOUSE—Sixteen rooms; price \$250: 9 rooms rent \$55. \$500: terms; delicatessen: wonderful business; terms.

1100 Eye nw.

SILENT PARTNER with \$500 for new business: ten per cent assured: principal redeemed within a year. Write for interview. Box 415. Washinston Post.

WHEAT—CORN.
\$10, no more, buys option 5.000 bu, wheat corn. Possibility large profits. Particulars free. Write today. Grain Traders Service Dept. MM, 22 Quincy St., Chicago.

500 Miller Train Control

H. J. MACINTYRE,

Salem, Va.

@ \$2.00.

Name cards for commencement annotents, 89c hundred. 1225 Pa. ave.

car lines: beautiful location, high and Two young ladies, \$7.50 a week each, be sober and refined, Phone Colu 10214. COLUMBIA RD., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Cool room in attractive home; 5 windows; semi-bath privileges; reasonable. Columbia 8099. EYE ST. NW., 1820—Downtown; attractive bedroom, sitting room; private bath; single room; running water; large, cool house.

AMILTON ST NW. 921-2nd floor from 2 outside rms., newly papered and painted

RVING ST. NW., 1467 (Apt. 30) - Nicely fu

LANIER PL. NW., 1791 (Apt. 45)—Delightfu room for 1 or 2 refined gentlemen, it exceptionally attractive apartment; rea M ST. NW., 941—3 large rooms: private bath: complete for l. h. k.; electricity, howater, \$45 monthly. Priced special at ..... \$75 N ST. NW., 1814—The Playhouse, 1 or room apt., also studio. Phone Frankli 1731 or Franklin 5158. NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm.; a. m. c.; owner's home; convenient loca-tion; \$12 mo.; gentleman. RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1141-For gen-liemen: rooms, single or double, \$25 and \$30; convenient to 14th st. car line. Phone North 9190. ine bargain at ..... \$55 SIXTEENTH ST. HEIGHTS (Holly st. nw 1321) -Two attractive rooms, next t

Fronce FTARKIII 4552-J.

THE OUTTEN (1217 L at. nw.)—Newly furnished room: a m. l.: neat and clean: also apt. \$30 mo. Frank. 7584.

PLYMOUTH. Apt. 52.—2 large, nicely furnished grooms, 1st and 2d tloors; reasonable. Main 5486. WANT a nice cool place at reasonable price? Then don't miss this: 2 rooms at \$4 and \$5, modern detached home, large shady porches, yard, &c.; also garage; on ear lines, 4225 Fessenden st, nw. (At 5000 Wisconsin). Cleveland 3906. ment .....\$185 davenport bed, electric lights, bath. Lincoln 8516.

CAN YOU IMAGINE Renting a newly furnished room in an 8story freproof elevator bldg. opposite the
Mayflower Hotel and with a telephone in
the room and all-night service at these
rates—110 to 116 per week. \$40 to 585 per
HOOTH, \$2.50 per day?

Special room equal to any hotel in Washington. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers phires all around ....\$595 DE SALES CHAMBERS

Furn'shed or Unfurnished. 822 LAMONT ST. NW.—Two rooms, from furnished or unfurnished: with or with out I. h. k. privileges. Adams 5223. most reasonably priced.\$395 ROOMS WITH BOARD

ANNA INN, 1726 P nw., near Dupont Ci cle—Bright, cool, outside rms.; boar a.m.i.; also large basem't rm. Decatur 46 the low price of ......\$835 IN REFINED private home: cool double rm.; 5 windows; southern exposure; excel-lent home table; refs. exchanged. Ad. 3262 1343 EUCLID ST, N.W.—Large, cool, nicely furnished, single beds, Food in season. Home cooking. Col. 10422. 36 Years at the Same Address 16TH ST. NW., 1523—Girls Club, beautif residence, excellent table; three choice vi cancles. Call Mrs. Donath. North 1197 ON 7TH ST. 1941 BILTMORE ST. NW.—Cool, comfo able rooms, select neighborhood, excelle table; both car lines. Phone Col. 995; DIAMONDS LEFT ON SALE

ROOMS-UNFURNISHED OUTSIDE RMS., inclosed porch, kitcher fully equipped for l. h. k.: 2d floor; h.-w-h., gas and elec: southeast exposure near bus and car lines. North 4883.

COUNTRY BOARD SPEND your vacations and week-ends in the picturesque Shenandoah Valley; homelike, quiet; excellent meals: electricity and bath; garage: excellent fishing; rates reasonable. Apply Mrs. R. H. Stokes, Front Royal, Va.

SUMMER BOARD FORT STRONG VILLA (Lee Highway, Va. 1 mile out: large home, spacious grounds plenty shade: home products. Phone Clarendon 1646.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished NEAR PARK—Quiet. cool 3-room, kitchen bath apt., large sleeping porch, shady bac yard. 337 18th st. Completely furnished Adams 5992. THE ARGONNE. (Apt. 116)—Two rooms, kitchen, balcony, furnished, less than rent See office. Col. 460.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1120—2 attractive large rooms, kitchenette, bath, pantry trunk room; continuous hot water. WANTED—Desirable furniture, pianos, mer-chandise of every description. For best results call D. Notes. Main 3006

WANT to purchase substantial, used furni-ture, enough for 11 rooms, and a piano. Telephoge Frank, 5394. trulk room: continuous hot water.

COPLEY COURTS—1514. Seventeenth st.
Well furnished: very large living room:
geerooms, kttchen, bath, 2 large closels.
Three exposures.
FOR summer months, cool, artistically furnished 3-room apt, with kitchen and bath, all exposures: reasonable, 1673 Columbia rood. The Calverton, Apt, 700.
TO SUBLET—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, attractively furnished and delishtfully cool.
The Woodward, 2311 Conn. ave. Apt, 602.
1720 H ST. NW.—Near Powhatan Hotel, Charminsly furnished apt, large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; immediate possession. Tel. Frank, 3355-J.
WIDOW OF ARMY OFFICER 4 rm, ab. Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. Main 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D. Stand. 619 D.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
and old jeweiry needed in our mig. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash yalue paid
SELINGER'S FIREET **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** APARTMENT HOUSE—Fresno: does 1700 mo. business: price, \$13,000; no better buy in Calif. Particulars, Bonded Inv. Co., 995 Market, Room 1004. San Francisco. Calif.

mediate possession. Tel. Frank. 3355-J.
WIDOW OF ARMY OFFICER 4 rm. apt
fully furnished, including china silver
glass, linen and phone, quiet new section
for rent Phone North 5137.
THE TORONTO—Dupont Circle, 2
rooms, living room, large kitchen, 560:
cafe. Apply Apt. 61. BAKERY—Calif. town, \$2.500; does \$29,000 vr business: fully equipped. Big money maker. Bonded Inv. Co., 995 Market St. Room 1004, San Francisco, Calif. phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Small apt.: complete
2 of 3: cool: bargain. \$50; also ba
ment apt.: refined couple: \$20. N. 13

3223 WISCONSIN AVE.. opposite
Cathedral: 2 large rooms: k. and
beautiful overstuffed and walnut fur
ture. #42.50. Maid service If desired. SITTING room, bedroom and bath; for summer months; good cafe in bldg. Call North 5061. 17TH ST. NW. 1608—Living room, kitchen. bath. porch: completely furnished: new and modern. Rins Apt. I. FURNISHED apartment. I room, kitchenette, bath ard dressins room, including plano and radio: Phillips Terrace: \$55 per mo. Adams 8710. 3616 CONNECTICUT AVE. Second floor, front, eight windows, over-looking avenue and park; two unusually large rooms, kitchen and bath; most at-tractively furnished; mahogany and over-tuffed; oriental rugs; silk draperies; rent, 157.50 per month until Sept. 15. Call Jeveland 4455.

DUMBARTON COURT 1657 31st St. N.W.

Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc. 913 15th st. nw. Main 2690.

Furnished or Unfurnished. APARTMENT OF 3 ROOMS, bath, enclosed sleeping porch. Price to suit, Permanent tenants. 222 Park Ave. Shepherd 2938-W. PLYMOUTH. Apt. 72—Furnished and unfurnished apts., first, second and third floors, a. m. 1. available at once. Reasonable, Main 5468.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Furnished or Unfurnished.

200 MASS. AVE. N. W.

N. L. Cansbury
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

Unfurnished 1660 PARK RD. APT HOUSE—Beautiful ap for 3 or 4 people; 2d floor front. ROOMS, kitchen and bath, facing park Inquire Apt. 201, Plaza, Washington Cir cle. Phone West 13. CROSS from Eastern High School, just off East Capitol st.; exceptionally light, airs

bachelor apt., \$40. 14TH ST, AND PARK RD, NW. NEAR LINCOLN PARK-3 rooms, newl papered and painted, sink, kitchen, bath side porch, gas and elec, furnished, right, 1009 B st. ne.

HIGHEST-CLASS colored apts.; rents reduced; only a few left. Call Main 2340. Fourth and H sts. ne.—Large, 6-room apt., ISADORE KAHN, Main 5977. SIT FEMALE THE WOODBINE 27th and Cathedral Ave.

N. L. Cansbury

1418 Eye St. N.W. M. 5904 605 N. Y. Ave. NW.-3 rooms, bath. \$35. 1226 14th St. NW.-2 rooms, kitchen, bath 14th St. NW .- 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. h and V Sts. NW.-3 rooms, kitchen, eath, \$45. Also 1 room, kitchen, bath.

bath, \$43. Also I room, kitchen, bath, \$30.

24th and Pa. Ave. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$37.50.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

1226 14th St. NW. North 962

3 rooms, reception hall and bath, \$45.00
Large rooms in perfect condition. See resident manager.

THE SHELTON, 3520 W PL. NW.

3 rooms and bath, this fine residential section high open elevation with perpetual refreshing breezes. See resident manager. hish, open elevation with per lins breezes. See resident mana THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW. is, hall and bath reniently located building with coms. new paper and paint and del. Resident manager. At. 25

nahager. 314 V ST. NE.
rooms, reception hall and bath. \$39.50
rooms, reception hall and bath. \$2.50
Just redecorated. Looks like new.
FLATS
rooms, tile bath. ST. NE.
say Union Station. G. F. O. and new
pulor High School. Thoroughly modern.
ey at Abl. 2. J. C. WEEDON COMPANY, 912 15th St. Main 9288.

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

EXCELLENTLY LOCATED.

THE MINTWOOD. nents in excellent condition. Near and Col. rd. nw. Two car lines. I. reception hall and bath. iss. reception hall, kitchen and bath. iss, reception hall, kitchen and bath.

WISTERIA MANSIONS, 1101 Mass ave nw. or elevator and telephone service, m. reception hall, kitchen and bath, ms, kitchen and bath, apis, have Murnby bed and dining

THE BILTMORE.
1940 Biltmore st. nw.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath: porch.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath: borch.
Fricidaire service.

THE AVONDALE, 1734 P st. nw.
Excellent downtown location; one square
from Dupont Circle.
Six rooms and bath \$125
Six rooms and 2 baths 140

CAVANAUGH COURT, 1526 17th st. nw. 

THE PARKWOOD. 1746 K st. nw. Downtown location, near business section. Five, 6 and 7 rooms and bath .\$120 ot \$150 

Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc. THE WYOMING

Perfect Little Apartment Homes

54 M Street N.W.

One room, bath, dressing alcove, murphy bed and kitchen—plenty of room without the unnecessary waste. The neishborhood is very desirable, being convenient to everywhere and the apartments are in excellent condition. \$33.50 and

HAMPTON COURTS. 2013 New Hampshire Ave.

RIGGS COURT

Very attractive studio apart- Excellent Location. Well-Kept ment in an exclusive section.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENTS FOR RENT Unfurnished

> Desirable Apartments ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

No. 3701 Mass. Ave. N.W. No. 1316 N. H. Ave. N.W. Wisconsin ave.

Opposite St. Alban s Cathedral.
Modern Fireproof Building.
24-hour elevator service.
Telephone switchboard.
3 rooms and bath.
755.00
7 rooms. bath and porch.
700.00
7 rooms and bath, inclosed porch.
755.00
7 rooms and bath, inclosed porch.
755.00
7 rooms and bath, inclosed porch.
755.00

No. 2222 Q St. N.W.

NEAR SHERIDAN CIRCLE.
Elevator Service—Large Rooms.
rooms and bath.
rooms and bath.
rooms and bath.
Resident Manager. The St. Dennis Southeast cor. 7th and Kenyon sts. nw. Most resonable rents in Washinston. 2 rooms and bath porch. 52.50 4 rooms and bath. 65.00 Resident Manager.

The Eckington 

17th and K Sts. N.W. Overlooking Farragut Park. The Portsmouth No. 1735 New Hampshire ave.
Very large rooms.
Reasonable rent.
Elevator and telephone switchboard
1 room, reception hall and bath......
4 rooms. rec. hall and bath.....

Studio Apartments Very attractive studio apartments.

3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.

INCORPORATED 1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Phone Main 9700

THE IEFFERSON 16TH AND M STREETS N.W.

One of Washington's most exclusive apartment houses. Fur nished and unfurnished apartments. Excellent service. Resident manager. Potomac 5660.

HILLTOP MANOR

3500 14TH STREET N.W. Excellent Location.

Apartments of one to five rooms. Most reasonable rentals. Resident manager. Columbia 3600. OR

WM. FRANK THYSON

Main 1580

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT.

SCHUYLER ARMS, 1954 COLUMBIA RD. 1 room and bath.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath.
3 rms., kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire.
Elevator and Switchboard.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST.
(Near Govt. Depts.)
1 rm. (dinette, kitchen and bath.
2 rms. dinette, kitchen and bath.
In-a-door beds.
340.00 & 350.00.

5524 8th ST. (Cor. Longfellow St.) rooms, kitchen and bath. \$37.50 to \$47.50. 1619 30th ST.
(In Upper Georgetown.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$40.

147-49 R ST. N.E. (Near New Tech High.) rooms, bath and porch. \$52.50. THE NONQUITT. 2014 11th ST. N.W. oms. bath and porch, \$45. Newly decorated.

1402 T ST. S.E. (Near Bolling Field.) ns. kitchen and bath, \$50. Frigidaire.

1435 K St. N.W.

THE BRIARLEY HALL, 1 room, kitchen and bath, 1 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath Very low rentals.

THE REXTON. 2714 Quarry rd. nw. Two rooms, kitchen and bath .....\$50.00

908 and 910 20TH ST. NW.

You have never seen so muc comfort and convenience combine in one small unit as is offered i the apartments in

HARRY A. KITE, 1019 15th St. N.W. Main 4846.

in to You st. cars and 16th st. buser to waking distance of departments an convenient to market.

The comment to market to the comment of the

1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

(Dupont Circle)

Apartments of 3 rooms and bath—\$75.00. Available June 1. Hedges & Middleton, Inc. 1412 Eye St. N.W. Franklin 9503 900 19th ST.
(Cor. 19th and Eye Sts. N.W.)
1 room, kitchen and bath.
1 rm., kitchen, bath and porch.
2 rms., kitchen and bath.
Frisidaire.
Elevator and Switchboard.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, pantry and
Furnished if desired.
Frigidaire.
Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

THE DAVMAR.

18 9th ST. N.E.

1 rm., ad bath, \$35.

1 rm., dinette, kitchen and bath, \$45.

2 rms., kitchen and bath, \$45.

3 rms., kitchen and bath, \$75.

3 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath, \$75.

Manager on Premises,

THE PRINCETON.
2215 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms. and bath. \$30.
2 rms., kitchen. bath and porch, \$35.
5 rms., bath and porch, \$50. 901 M ST. N.W. (Non-housekeeping.) 1 room and bath, \$27.50.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,

OWNED AND MANAGED BY ALONZO O. BLISS PROPERTIES

VERY DESIRABLLE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS THE RAYMOND. 814-816 22d St. NW. 3 rooms. kitchenette, bath. \$40, \$45 and \$50 CHATHAM COURTS. 1731 Columbia Rd. NW. bath and foyer. \$45.00 and \$50.00 bath, foyer. . . \$65, \$70 and \$75 THE KINOMAN.
423 Mass. Ave. NW.
4 rooms. kitchen, bath, porch. \$65 and \$75.00 THE CHEVY CHASE. THE CORTLAND. 1760 Euclid St. NV.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen end 2 baths. Rentals from \$85.00 1 rm., alcove, kit. and bath......\$30 to \$125 00.

1 rm., alcove, kit. and bath......\$30 to \$125 00.

2 rooms, kitchenette, bath.....\$35 to \$45 THE DORCHESTER.

12th St and Maryland Ave. SW.
3 rooms, steam heat, stove....\$15.00 2 rms. kitchen, bath, fower...
3 rooms, steam heat, stove...\$20 and \$25 4 rooms, kitchen and bath...
5 rooms, kitchen and bath... DUNSMERE. DUNSMERE.

2310 Conn. Ave.

rms. kit., bath foyer...\$45 and \$55 1 rm. kitchen, bath.....\$40 to \$45 room and bath....\$25.00 2 rms. kit. and bath.....\$65 to \$75 Apply on Premises for Further Information, or Bliss Building, 35 B St. N.W., or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W. Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

2869 28th ST. CORNER OF 28TH AND CATHEDRAL AVE. Apts. of 4 rooms and bath, some with orches, from \$60 to \$75 a month. FRIGIDAIRE TO BE INSTALLED.

N. L. Sansbury 1418 Eye St. Main 5904 GOLORED TENANTS.
1621 12TH ST. NW.
Desirable 3 and 4 room and bath apts.:
sood condition: elec. Tow rentals.
WILCOX, HANE & Cals INC.
Main 1962. NEW HAVEN

236 Mass. Ave. N.E. room and bath ... \$27.50 and \$30.00 room, kitchen and bath .\$42.50 and \$45.00 rooms, rec. hall kit. and bath ... \$60.00 Higbie & Richardson, Inc.

Main 2076. 816 15th st. nw.

2807 CONN. AVE.

Near Cathedral Avenue

Apartments of one or two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Moderate rentals. Resident manager. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. Main 6830 738 16th St.

13th & RIDGE PLACE S.E. N. L. Sansbury

1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904 THE PARKWOOD 1746 K St. N.W. Building Elevator and Switchboard Service

Desirable apartments for rent; suitable for physician's offices. Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc. 913 15th st. nw. Main 2690.

RENTS FROM \$37.50 TO \$80.00 THE AUGUSTA CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES. rooms, kitchen and bath. \$37.50 rooms, kitchen and bath. 50.00

THE HARFORD 1315 CLIFTON ST. 2110 19TH ST. N.W. 

AVE. WEAVER BROS 809 15th ST. NW. MAIN 9486.

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE

804 23RD ST. N.W. New apartment building containing Apartments of 4 rooms and bath \$50.00.

Now available. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St.

THE JOHN MARSHALL Theoroughly modern, including refrigeration; all-nisht elevator and telephone
Four rooms, stephor hall, kit., bath.
Resident Manager, Main 5683,
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO.

10 Jackson 21. Lafayette Sq. Main 1283. 6645 GEORGIA AVE.

Main 6830

SIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES N. L. Sansbury 1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Unfurnished

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS, 1609-11 31st ST. Attractive apartments in detached modern buildings; no courts: large lawn, playground swings 2 rooms. Murphy bed. bath. \$37.50 and 3 rooms, reception hall and bath. \$35.50 Resident manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS, 1210-18 PERRY ST. N.E. FRIGIDAIRE. ception hall and bath; all outside rooms courts \$60 up. Large lawn, swings and

GLASGOW COURT, 330 R. I. AVE. N.E.

DUDDINGTON, 1754 LANIER PL. N.W. rooms, bath and porch. \$55.00.

1314 14th ST. N.W. Desirable downtown apartments of 4 coms, bath and reception hall. \$37.50 up. 3435 R ST. N.W.

Attractive apartment of 3 rooms and bath, corner rooms; resident manager. Low .2019-29 35th ST. N.W. New buildings: resident manager: 3 rooms, reception hall and bath. Rents as low as \$42.50 per month.

BOSS & PHELPS, 2535 13th ST. N.W.

Central High School, in a very ble neighborhood; two and three kitchen and bath; very reasonable

1418 Eye St. Main 5904

1418 Eye St. Main 5904

405 East Capitol—4 r. and b.; innitor service; all modern improvements; 340.
Flat. 512 6th st. ne.—5 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat and elec. lights: 340.
618 A st. se.—1 r. and b., 345.
J. A. HERBERT & SONS,
515 East Capitol St. 1013 15th St. NW. 515 East Capitol St. 1013 15th St. NW.
SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
ELEVATOR AND PHONE SERVICE.
RESIDENT MANAGER SERVICE.
APTS. OF 2. 3. 4.5 AND 6 ROOMS AND
BATH.

1909 19TH STREET N.W. ELEVATOR SERVICE. FRIGIDAIRE.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
APTS. OF 2. 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH.
\$50, \$70, \$100. 1915 16TH STREET N.W.

ELEVATOR. FRIGIDAIRE.
RESIDENT MANAGER,
APTS. OF 3 ROOMS AND BATH, \$65. THE WEST VIEW
2123 EYE STREET N.W.
ELEVATOR AND PHONE SERVICE.
APTS. OF 1. 2 AND 3 ROOMS AND BATH.
340 TO \$60.

THE ALLISON 4425 14TH STREET N.W APTS. OF 2. 3 AND 4 ROOMS AND BATH. \$40, \$52.50, \$70. 1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

APTS. OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS AND BATH. \$42.50 AND \$65. RESIDENT MANAGER. 1111 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. RESIDENT MANAGER.

APTS. OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS AND BATH.

\$40 TO \$55.

801 BUTTERNUT STREET N.W. APTS. OF 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH. \$65 TO \$72.50. 1900 BILTMORE STREET N.W. 3 ROOMS AND BATH, \$50 TO \$55.

1634 B STREET S.E. 3 ROOMS AND BATH. \$37.50 TO \$40.50 McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc., 1415 K ST. NW MAIN 4752 One living room with dressing closet and Murphy in-a-dor bed, kitchenette and bath. \$55 per month. HOTEL ROOSEVELT. 16th St. at V and W. Decatur 800.

HAWARDEN. 1419 R ST. NW. \$70.00 GLADSTONE, 1423 R ST. NW. VALOIS, 1330 MASS. AVE. NW. 330.00 THE STERLING, 1915 CALVERT ST. 5 rooms and bath .... ST. NW. 5 rooms and bath.....\$55.00 DAKOTA. 1410 GIRARD ST. . \$65.00 ONEONTA. 76 NEW YORK AVE. NE. 3 rooms and bath. \$30.00 5 rooms and bath.... PL. NW.

BELMONT. 1831 BELMONT RD. 6 rooms and bath.....\$110.00 FLATS—UNHEATED.
1741 N. Capitol at.—5 rooms, bath. \$47.50
1703 Euclid st.—6 rooms, bath. \$45.00
826 9th st. nw.—4 rooms, bath. 40.50
2011 4th st. ne.—4 rooms, bath. 35.00
413 G st. nw.—7 rooms, bath. 45.00

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. Main 2690.

221 F ST. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room and bath. equipped with kitchen maid: 1 room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 12 rooms, kitchen and bath; 15 rooms, which and bath; 15 rigidaire. \$40 month; completely equipped with showers. Frist-daire and some with radio attachments.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 23.

N. L. Cansbury

1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

FOR COLORED. THE ROCHELLE, 1603 U STREET N.W.

Unusually desirable apts, i and 2 rooms and baths, some with kitchens; suitable for gockers, derikits and other professional progenity of the professional products and the professional products of the professional products of the professional professio One Delightful Apartment

One Delightill Apartment
IN A FIRELY CONDUCTED SUILDING.
The Carlo, corner 16th st. and Spring pl.
nw. No. 25. 2d floor, facing 16th st. —2 large
rooms, kitchen and bath: exceptional closet
space: chesp tent.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO. REALTORS.
1516 H ST. NW. PHONES M. 7536. 7537.

THE MISSISSIPPI,

1436 W Street N. W. Front apartment, first floor, four rooms ad bath; newly decorated, \$50 month. N. L. Sansbury 418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

1908 K ST. N. W.

Newly papered and painted throughout:
new plumbing: a rooms and bath: \$65 per
month.

WM. CORCORAN HILL CO. Jackson pl. Lafayette Sq. Main 1283

THE BEACON APARTMENTS One excellent apt., 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$115; all outside rms.; elevator; cafe. Col.

NEAR RITTENHOUSE ST. (5847 33d st.)—7 rooms. bath. garage; attractively furnish-ed; inst. hot water; all modern con-yenienes; lease for year or less. Cleve

near wardman rate above the sexclusive residence, with separate apartment; 10 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, completely furnished; Oriental rugs, grand piano; 2 sleeping porches, 2-car garage; nice back yard; plenty shade; servants' quarters. Will rent all or part; reasonable. Adams 1999.

134 ADAMS ST NW.—Semidetached, large six-room brick home, \$50 mo. Telephone F. Van Dolsen, Main 971.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—106 West Virgilia st., 6-room house, unfurnished or partly furnished, large shady yard, \$125 mo Adams 4800. Apt 309.

able. Call Mr. Miller. Main 9300. Evenings Cleveland 400.

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase. D. C. 6 rms., bath: detached Spanish-type houses; gargage: 875 mo.: 11 rms., detached brick. 3 baths. 2-car garage. \$125; nearby Va. and Md., 5-rm. bungalows. bath. \$25 to \$50 mo. Fulton R. Gordon. Continental Trust Bids. Main \$231.

1127 SIGSBEE PL. N.E., BRÖOKLAND Detached. frame. 6 r. and b.: h.-w. h.: elec.: lot 50x100: share rees; \$155 monthly. Two-family bids., upper of 6 r. and b. lower of 5 r. and b. ind-tail beat. elec. lights; each flat. \$45 monthly.

A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., REALTONS.

1340 GIRARD ST. N.W. Three-story, bay-window brick. 10 rooms. 2 baths; modern every way: alley. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., REALTORS. 1516 H St. N.W. Phones Main 7536-7537.

1826 Calvert n.W. (near 18th and Col.) 1826 Calvert n.W. (near 18th and Col.) 161 Lagra 10 room house: 3 baths; doubled.

1826 Calvert nw. (near 18th and Col. rd.) Large 10 room house; 3 baths; double garage; rent reduced.
183ADORE KAHN, Main 5977. AN HONEST BARGAIN ner transferred out of town: occupied rty only few months; a new detached ir of 7 rooms, bath, built-in garage 1.; fine shade trees. Phone Decatu for information.

COLORED HOMES

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,

1226 14th St. N.W. North 962.

6315 DELAWARE STREET,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
7 ROOMS AND BATH. H.-W. H. ELEC.
OPEN FIREPLACE: NEULY DECORATED
AND PAINTED. RENT. \$100.
207 ASCOT PLACE N.E.
6 ROOMS AND BATH. GAS. ELEC.
AM. I.: GOOD CONDITION. RENT. \$57.50
MCKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
1415 K ST. MAIN 4752.

SEE THESE TODAY
2645 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Fine. semidetached home in this delightful, convenient section; 9 rooms. 2 baths; all modern conveniences: large closets. porches, garage—large yard; very reasonable rental.
1455 Chapin St. N.W.
Near Meridian Park; 9 rooms and bath;
2116 O St. N.W.
Nice home of 9 rooms and bath: entirely modern: in excellent condition. \$110.
1226 B St. N.W.
Seven rooms and bath: large yard; \$80.
325 9th St. S.E.
Seven rooms and bath; large yard; \$8.50.
WALTER A. BROWN. 1400 H ST. NW.

Seven rooms and bath; large yard: \$38.50 WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H ST. NW. GO OVER THIS LIST GO OVER THIS LIST

316 8 st. ne—7 rooms. bath. hot
water heat. elec. its., 2 car garage. 355 c.
25 R st. ne—7 rms., bath. a.m.l... 60.0c
1526 Mass. ave. se.—6 rooms. bath.
a.m.l. garage.

375 c.
133 5th 5t. se.—6 rooms. bath.
375 c.
133 5th 5t. se.—6 rooms. bath.
375 c.
133 5th 5t. se.—6 rooms. bath.
375 c.
133 5th 5th se.—6 rooms. bath.
360 00

618 Jefferson st. nw.—6 rooms bath.
a.m.l. 65.0c

618 Jefferson st. nw.—6 rooms, bath, a.m.!

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,

1226 14th St. N.W. North 962.

(FOR COLORED)

1010 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

ROOMS AND BATH. BRICK. SEMI
DETACHED. RENT. \$50.00.

1910 SECOND STREET N.E.

ROOMS AND BATH. BRICK. GOOD CONDITION. A. M. I. NEAR NEW TECH HIGH SCHOOL.

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.

1415 K St. N.W. M. 4752

BUSINESS PROPERTY For Rent

313 6TH ST. N.W. Near Louisiana Ave. Three-story building, consisting of store and warehouse; 10,000 square feet; alley entrance; elevator.

818 17th St. N.W. Opposite Transportation Bldg. Store: 1.290 square feet; available for high grade retail business. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. Main 6830

OFFICES—STUDIOS

STORES FOR RENT COR. 5TH AND L NE., 1938-6 large roca, m. i.; old established business corne

STORES FOR RENT 1920 14th st. nw., large store with 2 indows; good location for any business. ent reduced. ISADORE KAHN
617 7th St. NW. Main

7 rooms and bath, large front porch, fine shade and lawn, fruit, 2-car garage, \$65.00

6 rooms, tiled bath, oak floors, fireplace, fine shade, garage, \$65.00 month, immediate LEWIS KEISER

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSE for sale, 8 rooms; Poplar ave. Takoma Park. Address Box 459, Wash-

ington Post.

3109 GARFIELD ST., Massachusetts Park, residence built for owner 1925; eight rooms, three baths, all with short, street buth, and the street between the street of the street buth and the street between the street buth and the street

152 TENNESSEE AVE. NE.
WILL SELL OR TRADE
trick house. 8 rooms, bath, double garage
aved alley, open. Owner, Cleveland 3476 ACT QUICK for bargain in 6 room and bath brick home, fireplace, porch, garage convenient terms. Cleveland 2753-W. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD. match bungalow. 18 Bryant ave. Fr. 36.750 for quick sale. Open Sunday.

J. A. HERBERT & SONS,

B15 East Capitol St. 1013 15th St. N

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

UNEQUALED HOME VALUES



Exhibit House—204 17th St. N.E. NEW ALL-BRICK, FOUR-BEDROOM HOMES

\$8,450 ON VERY EASY TERMS

7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), reception hall, breakfast porch, front porch, master tile bath with shower and built-in fixtures, hardwood floors and big. bright kitchens, with model appointments. Lawns are bounded by handsome brick walls, garages face wide alley and both street and alley will soon be paved—at no cost to buyer.

Adjoining grounds of Eastern High School and facing new Anacostia Parkway, these homes are desirably situated in a booming new section of many recognized advantages.

B. H. GRUVER, Builder 927 15th St. N.W. Main 2670

## **NEW SEMI-DETACHED** BRICK 4-BEDROOM HOME

\$9,250

Concrete front porch; open fireplace; oak floors upstairs and down; built-in tub and shower; arched doorways on first floor; cedar closet; rear porches; automatic storage heater; built-in refrigerator; built-in garage.

Paved Street-One Sq. From Car Line

5923 4th Street N.W.

Drive out Ga. Ave. to Rittenhouse, turn right to 4th and South to Peabody.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.

Exclusive Agents. 1418 Eye St. N.W.

A RARE DETACHED HOME in

CATHEDRAL HIGHLANDS



3241

Thirty-eighth Street N.W.

Open Sunday For Inspection

To Reach-Drive out Mass. ave. to 38th st., then turn north to the resi dence. Only one square from the Cathedral.

This charming residence is ideally located on one of the highest points is Washington and is surrounded by a beautiful hedged-in garden in which the are many rare shrubs and fruit and shade trees.

The modern house contains 9 rooms and servant's quarters and a large glassed sleeping porch, which overlooks the garden. There are two open fireplaces. Chauffeur's quarters are in the two-car garage. All the buildings have been recently painted, and the residence has been entirely redecorated.

The value of the 18,000 square feet of ground surrounding this home is approximately the low asking price for the beautifully improved property.

A Bargain You Can't Afford to Miss

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,

## ONLY ONE LIKE THIS OWNER WILL SELL



BRAND-NEW BRICK HOME Completely detached, center hall plan; unusually large rooms, open fireplaces, finished clubroom in basement. One of the finest English homes ever offered in Washington. Written words can not describe this unusually delightful home. You simply must see it. Open and lighted from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call today.

4811 17th St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HAVE YOU WALKED ALL OVER NORTHWEST LOOKING FOR THESE FEATURES AT A PRICE LESS THAN \$10,000

Convenient location, near schools and stores. A large front yard and attractive porch.

Spacious rooms and plenty of closets.

An attractive file bath with built-in tub.

Hardwood floors and artistic lighting fixtures.

Big breakfast and sleeping porches.

All conveniences including electric refrigerator.

A garage and paved alley.

THEN YOUR SEARCH IS ENDED INSPECT

2304 TUNLAW ROAD N.W

CHARMING HOMES PRICED RIGHT

ROBERT W. SAVAGE Main 6799

Go out Wisconsin Avenue to R Street, west to 37th, North to intersection of 37th and Tunlaw Road. See my sign.



Exhibit Home-3717 Windom Place N.W.

Two Covered Porches Full Tile Bath Full Tile Lavatory Open Fireplace

Cedar Closets Electric Refrigerator Composition Kitchen Floor Full Floored Attic

OPEN SUNDAY Drive out Mass Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., then north to Windom Place and then east one and one-half blocks to Exhibit House

E. DOUGLASS CO.

1621 K St. N.W. Franklin 5678

## **OPEN TODAY**

Beautiful Chevy Chase semidetached all-brick homes, containing eight fine rooms, two baths with shower, roomy closets, model kitchen and in fact every desired improvement. Very convenient to stores,

> \$13,500 TERMS TO SUIT

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Military Road and west

J. C. WEEDON CO.

912 15th N.W.

Main 9287

## UNSURPASSED FOR \$10,950

ON EASY TERMS

nearby the best city schools, churches, transportation and shopping 1835-1841 Ingleside Terrace

All brick in construction, with six large rooms, 3 wide covered porches, master tiled bath, attractive brick mantel, hardwood floors throughout, electrical refrigeration and other model kitchen equipment, built-in garage, paved alley, etc. Faultless in construction and beautifully finished and decorated.

Located just one block north of 18th and Newton Streets N.W.

Cleveland 1531 OR YOUR BROKER

## . IN BEAUTIFUL TRINIDAD

INSPECT

## 1229 OWEN PLACE N.E.

We have always built homes of superior quality, combining the best construction and arrangement with the most up-to-date equipment and features. Here we have gone one better. We are giving you more for your money than ever before. Look at these features:

Completely tiled baths Built-in Pembroke tub Screened breakfast porch Airy sleeping porch Built-in garage Paved alley

Highest grade oak floors

THE TERMS WILL SURPRISE YOU

ROBERT W. SAVAGE, Agent Main 6799 717 Union Trust Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

## ONLY TWO LEFT

YOU WOULD OWN ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL SUNSHINE HOMES IN

## MICHIGAN PARK

OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY EVENING

BREUNINGER & CO.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

112 East Bradley Lane

A detached brick house

Price, \$12,500

To settle an estate, we take pieasure in offering for sale for the first time a very charming detached brick home of Colonial style and slate roof on a lot 53x110 feet, beautifully bordered with shrubs and flowers.

On the 1st floor are a living room, library, dining room and kitchen, while the 2d floor has five bedrooms, bath, and sleeping porch. There are electric lights, gas and hot-water heat.

This house is priced very low at \$12,500, much below that of similar homes in the vicinity; but as the heirs are desirous of a quick settlement of the estate, we have been authorized to quote the above attractive price.

Open today from 2 to 7.

Ask for Mr. Kennedy

(Sunday and Evenius Phone Cloy, 1357.1)

(Sunday and Evening Phone Clev. 1357-J)

MOORE & HILL, INC.

YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY



-on exceptionally beautiful lots.

with a cheery fireplace that is real.

-of spacious, comfortable rooms.

1103 Vermont Ave.

730 17th St. N.W.

6625

**EAST** 

AVE.

SAMPLE HOUSE 4321 12th Place N.E.

\$9,550

Main 1174

**CHEVY** 

CHASE.

MD.

-with automatic ventilated air space under root insuring comfortable sleeping rooms in hot weather.
-nil brick garage.
-concrete alley.

Main 7713, Evenings, North 5800

Main 4122. Eve. & Sun., Gieve. 8463.

COLORED BARGAIN
1738 CORCORAN ST. N.W.
Open Today
Only 38.750, reduced from \$11,000. Very
easy terms: 8 rooms and bath; A. M. I.
condition, like new. Be sure to see it today, for tomorrow may be too late to avail
Surseif of this bargain. Showlier Realty
Color of the Sargain. Showling Realty
Color of the Sargain. Showling Realty
Color of the Sargain. Showling Realty
Color of the Sargain. (ONLY)

FOR COLORED. 1616 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Attractive, modern dwelling, desirably, located. Six rooms, new bathroom, electric-tive, hot-water heat.

HQUSES FOR SALE

New Detached Brick Home \$16,500—Terms Arranged.

4011 18TH ST. N.W.

At 18th and Taylor Sis.

bright rooms. 2 complete baths, large attle, built-out pantry, open direplace, haydwood floors throughout, roomy clothes preases, colonial cement porch. This house had been constructed with the greatest care and the greatest care had been constructed with the greatest care and greatest care an

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE

LOT 84 ft. wide: Chevy Chase, D. C. Only
\$10.950. Seven rooms and bath. h.-w. h.
elec. lights. condition like new: one square
from Conn. ave. A very rare opportunity;
quick action advised.

Main 4122. Eve. & Sun., Cleve. 3463.

Convenient location in the heart of the city, of easy access to buses and street cars, churches, schools and the business

A DREAM OF A HOME

Open for Inspection. Agent on Premises.

HOT? Yes, most apartments are hot and crowded. Why suffer when you can own your own home with bright cool rooms, frisidaire, and garage, in a good section. Only 3350 cash and low monthly payments, and garage and Mr. Kleinpeter at Main 4600 any morning before 12 noon. NEW HOMES, \$8,250

5523 KANSAS AVE. N.W. At 2nd and Kennedy Streets large rooms, built-in bath with shower, pen fireplace, built-in refrigerator, garage, colonial front porch, large breakfast and leeping porches, street and alley pawed, these homes are well constructed, located an an all new, high class, restricted, fast porthers, northwest section, facing, 120 ft. builting, northwest section, facing, 120 ft. colonial, and the section of the section and Comparison Invited

Comparison Invited. Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Terms You Can Afford.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
14th St. N.W. North 962.
CORNER, NEAR 14th &
TAYLOR STS. N.W. \$12,750.00

Modern eight-room brick home: excelle ondition: deep lot; two-car garage.

CHAS. D. SAGER
REALTOR AND BUILDER.
924 14th ST. NW.

MAIN 36.

CHASE CLUB \$14,950 Less than one-half block

Call Mr. Cox (evening Wis. 3559).

MOORE & HILL, Inc., Exclusive Agents.

Member, Washington Real Estate Board 730 17th St. N.W. Main 1174

BARGAIN HOME IN TAKOMA PARK
Attractive 7-room home in Takoma
ith beautifully landscaped lawn, oak
ses and shrubs, a running stream,
rac lot 90x200 feet. Can be bough
19 85.300. Opportunity to get cha

churches and stores. Owner will accept convenient terms. Box 466. Washington Post.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
TWO APARTMENTS
This new, unique and attractively designed stucco home of ten rooms and two baths has all the appearance of a beautiful and shade but the residence with fine lawn and shade but residence with fine lawn and shade but residence with fine lawn and shade but and the residence with fine lawn and shade but and the residence with fine lawn and shade but and the residence state of the residence state of the residence state apartment so of five rooms exclusing plant, kitchen, dining room, open fire-place, sleeping porch and garage. Especially adapted for the person who desires an investment as well as a home. Rental of price, \$18,000. Write today for the home. Price, \$18,000. Write today for the home.

LOW PRICES

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER 1407 N. Y. Ave. Main 1166 5721 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.

OCM MONTAGUE AND 14TH STS.

All stone, beautifully decorated 10-round detached home; also has two content of the state of

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

CHARMING home in the country: 8 rms. and bath: running hot and cold water in all bedrooms: situated on the National Hishway. In Allerany Mountains. 23 miles east of Cumberland. 117 miles west of Sashington: reas. rent. Town Hulf Hotel, P. O. address. Little Orleans. Md.

DEAL home beautiful surroundings, in Blue Ridge Mountains, only 50 miles from Washington, excellent road. Will sell, furnished or unfurnished. Box 448, Washington Fost.

ACREAGE WANTED

EDMONDS BUILDING.
917 15TH ST. NW.,
IN THE HEART OF THE
FINANCIAL DISTRICT.
DESIRABLE SUITES OF 2 TO 6 ROOMS
LOW RENTALS. SPLENDID SERIVCE.
SHANNON & LUCHS. INC.,
1435 K ST. NW.

605 N. Y. Ave. NW.—Store and 3 room and bath apartment: 2-story brick warehouse in rear; rent reasonable.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. NW. North 962.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

Bank Bldg. Bethesda, Md. Phone Bradley 410.

for immediate sale. Phone Cleveland 4457.

FOR SALE—Nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms., bath burgalows. 25.000 to \$90.000 : 2000 or more cash, balance as rent. The memorial bridge and the Mount Vernon boulevard should favorably affect the future value of these properties. Fulton R. Gordon. Continental Trust Bids. Main 5231.

BUILT BY OWNER.

Run in Star as "Attractive Home of the Capital." 1-3 acre near Rock Creek. Beauliful lake, orchard. gardens and landscape. See me. Cleveland 893-W.

Semidetached large 6-m. brick home, good condition: 2 large porches and yard. Frice 35.650. Easy terms. Open.

H. LINCOL M. D. A. D. V.

LINCOLN PARK

Entrance to Rock Creek Park, 17th and Decatur.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

717 Union Trust Bldg. OR ANY BROKER

North Cleveland Park ENGLISH COTTAGE HOMES

PRICE, \$11,950 to \$13,950—TERMS

ireplace Full Flo Large Front and Side Yards

Exclusive Agents

4125-4130 Military Road

Here are some of the few available new six-room residences in Mt. Pleasant. Ideally located at the edge of Rock Creek Park and

OPEN SUNDAY

W. G. IRVIN, Builder

NEW COLONIAL BRICK HOMES MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN EVER BEFORE

Open Until 9 P. M.

6 large, light rooms

Chestnut trim throughout
Concrete front porches, iron
grills
Colonial crystal fixtures
Spacious kitchens with
cabinet and refrigerators
Hot-water heat

Or Any Broker Go out K Street or Florida Avenue N.E. to Trinidad, north on Trinidad four blocks to Owen Place. ARMY OFFICER ORDERED AWAY MUST SELL

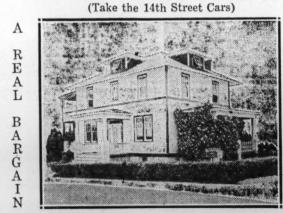
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM HOUSE

NEAR GRADE AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS, STORES AND TRANSPORTATION.

\$12,500

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

## **INSPECT TODAY** 300 RITTENHOUSE ST.



REFINED DETACHED RESIDENTIAL SECTION Center-Hall Planned Eight Large Rooms Tiled Bath Garage

Inclosed Sleeping and Breakfast Porches L. T. GRAVATTE, Realtor

Beautiful Lot 55x140

Front and Side Porches

TAKOMA PARK Near Sanitarium NO CASH PAYMENT

Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

Well built new detached home of five rooms and bath with shower; oak floors, hot-water heat, fireplace, on fine lot with shade trees. Price \$7,500. Buy direct from builder for \$45 monthly.

Beautiful new detached stucco bungalow on fine corner lot. Six splendid rooms, breakfast alcove, full tile bath with shower, oak floors, hot-water heat, fireplace, 2 large cedar closets. A real bargain for \$55 monthly. Direct from builder.

VIOLET PLACE, BLAIR Near High School

3 beautiful detached homes just completed of 5 and 6 rooms and lovely tile bath with shower. These homes are unequaled value in ideal location in one of the best suburbs. Beautifully finished and equipped with Frigidaire at the low price of \$8,950 on easy terms. Buy direct from builder and get better terms, lower prices and complete satisfaction.

FRANCIS SMITH Shepherd 2869. Residence 121 Flower Ave., Takoma Park.

NTE

Main 753

NEAR CHEVY

Less than one-half block west of Connecticut Avenue we offer a smart English cottage type of home consisting of 8 rooms, bath and lavatory, large lot with abundant shrubbery. First floor—living room, dining room and kitchen, also large den or library, and adjoining lavatory. Second floor—3 nice bedrooms and 1 small one. Detached garage to match house. Offered at amaterial reduction from the former price. former price.

OPEN—\$9,850.

Chevy Chase. D. C., 5900 32d st.—Attractive bungalow. 7 rooms, bath: a. m. 1; large corner lot; beautiful shade. Owner leaving city, must sell. G. B. LIKENS, North 7478. Evenings and Sundays. Adams 9513. TO REACH—Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to East Ave., north one block and a half to house.

and spacious home at a bargain price. Hard-wood floors, fireplace, gas and electricity, three porches, awnings, garage. Near schools, churches and stores. Owner will accept con-venient terms. Box 466, Washington Post.

VERY SPECIAL BLOOMINGDALE.
Nice location; fine house.
Eight good sized rooms and bath; a. m. 1.;
1 excellent condition; reduced to \$8,700.

SOUTHEAST.

Fight rooms and bath, hot-water heat; needs redecrating; same type house sold for \$8.800; this must be sold; price only \$4.500.

CHEVY CHASE

MARYLAND

11 EAST NEWLANDS STREET.

Most attractive suburban home in oldest and most desirable section of Chevy Chase, containing eight rooms and two baths. Attractively landscaped grounds. Price, \$18,500.00. Will consider trade.

CHAS. D. SAGER

REALTOR AND BUILDER.

924 14th ST. NW. MAIN 36.

Out of Town

SUMMER PLACES—SALE

## SHERWOOD FOREST

Exclusive Summer Colony on Severn River

Enters upon its 16th season With a daily De Luxe Bus service from Sherwood Forest to and from the business district of Washington for exclusive use of Sherwood Forest residents

All advantages of a Seaside Country Club Salt water bathing-two golf courses-tennishorseback riding

Attractive sturdy bungalows with all modern conveniences for sale at 1-2 to 1-3 less than elsewhere. Furnished bungalows for rent for season or month.

Reached via Defense Highway from Bladensburg; concrete road all the way.

Office, 1206 18th St. N.W.

#### FOLLOW THE CROWD OF DISCRIMINATING WATERFRONT BUYERS SUNDAY, JUNE 17, TO

## RIVIERA BEACH

Facing Chesapeake Bay

Several attractive bungalows containing 3 large bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, open fireplace. Front and side porch. For sale or rent by the month or season.

Three miles of safe, sandy bathing beaches, electricity, good roads, large playgrounds. Catholic and Protestant churches.

Large lots on easy monthly payments. Refined-Restricted-Convenient.

How to Go-Drive out Bladensburg road to Memorial Cross, turn right on Defense High-way to Crain Highway, turn left on Crain Highway to Glenburnie, turn right on concrete road to Lippins Corner, keep left two and one-half miles beyond Lippins Corner, turn left at large sign and continue straight through to bay Iront. Or write Riviera Beach Development Co., 610 District National Bank Bldg.

Franklin 6203.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

#### MOORE & HILL, Inc.

Solicit listings of all classes of REAL ESTATE, the owners of which are desirous of advantageously exchanging their holdings.

Call Mr. Israel,

Business Properties Dept.

MOORE & HILL, Inc. Members Washington Real Estate Board Main 1174 730 17th St. N.W.

#### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOUR STORY DWELLING 1332 Vermont Ave.
(Between 13th and 14th Sts.)
IDEAL FOR ROOMING HOUSE

EAVER BROS

809 15th st. nw.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

A SMALL HOUSE OF CHARM AND

LL HOUSE OF CHARM AND INDIVIDUALITY et in a park, on a winding machad, arched by magnificent elms; a hadowed hush envelops it; lot 50 by new. 5 rooms, bath, living room e for 2-ft. logs); front porch, large effect. For sale by owner.

ACRE AND NEAR-ACRE TRACT 220 BOND BLDG. MAIN 812.

REAL BARGAINS oms, all modern improvements, bear it, garage, ¼ acre ground, ½ bloc lectric cars. Price \$5,800, on reason LEWIS KEISER

Phone Bradley 410.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE Detached Corner; Shade Trees 287 Ethan Allen ave. Takoma Park.
A new two-story home of 6 rooms, breakfast room of 100 from hearage,
all hardwood floors, freplace, h.-w. heclights, tile bath; reasonable price and terms.
Phone Decatur 2620.

FARM'S FOR SALE

DAIRY FARM— 140 acres, stocked, croppe and equipped, \$7.500; 18 head stock, 'poultry, 200 bus, corn, 5 tons hay; 7 acr planted to corn, 9 to oats, 12 in meador farm equipment; some household good 7-room residence; nice shade, orchar barns and farm bulldings. Opportunity secure going proposition: quick possession excellent location. Details furnishe Terms. Allison & Young, Fredericksbur Va.

VIRGINIA. for our big, new farm catalogu KIAH T. FORD & CO. Lynchburg, Virginia.

Strouts Catalog LAKE FARMS

LOTS FOR SALE

MUST sacrifice immediately my 2 lots; 60-ft. frontage; in high-class Northwest sub-urban section; at cost; atreets, sidewalks completed in 30 doys; after this time profit could be taken; fine shade trees; reasonable cash payments, balance month-ily. Write Box 277. Washinston Post.

Apartment House Location Within One Square of Capitol 2nd st. ne., between Maryland ave. and assachusetts ave. 75x100 ft. Also many ther good locations.

CHAS. D. SAGER 924 14th St. NW. Main 36.

#### LOTS FOR SALE AMERICAN HUNTERS KILL BEAUTIFUL LOT On Upper 16th Street 6,000,000 DUCKS IN YEAR

FOR SALE-WATER FRONT PROPERTIE C. B. NEELY & CO., 1313 H ST. N.W. Phone Main 9270.

FIVE ROOM. furnished cottage, directly on bay front, \$5,000: terms. Address, Box 124, North Beach, Md.

OR RENT—Riviera Beach bungalow, beau-tifully located, sandy beach, electricity, conveniences, reasonable, Riviera Beach Development Co. Franklin 6203.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY** 

For Sale

\$23.500—1ST COM'L CORNER ON 13TH NW Excellent building: lot 25x100.

\$28,000—9TH ST. NW., SO. OF N. Y. AVE. Fair building: excellent lot to wide alley.

\$47.500-11TH ST. NW., SO. OF N. Y. AVE. Excellent building; lot 19x98.

\$180.000-H ST. NW., bet. 14th and 15th.

2D COM'L LAND AT 50c PER SQ. FT. INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY WITH OR WITH-OUT RAILROAD SIDINGS.

A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors 1516 H St. NW. Phones Main 7536, 7537

INDUSTRIAL SITE

Real chance to secure down-

town industrial site very close

to business center-railroad

facilities. Owner having made

other arrangements in connection with his business has

placed this valuable property

on the market. 125 ft. front, about 135 ft. deep to alley.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1407 N. Y. Ave. Main 1166.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

TYLER & RUTHERFORD

1520 K ST. NW. MAIN 475.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE 5, 5 1/2 and 6 %

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

MAIN 1016. 1433 K ST. NW.

FIRST TRUST LOANS, 3 to 5 years, upor
improved real estato in Washington ann
nearby Md. and Va. Also 10-year installment loans providing for cancellation of
debt in case borrower's death. E. Quinci
Smith. Inc., 909 15th st.; M. 9057.

QUICK MONEY

O LEND-2D AND 3D TRUSTS, \$200
4.000, ON MARYLAND AND D. C. HOMES
"HREE DAYS TO COMPLETE TRANSAC
CIONS. COURTEOUS SERVICE.
C. F. WARING
1416 P ST. NW. MAIN 9179.

STEAMSHIPS

away to the beautiful East

Coast of South America

BARBADOS

The "Little England" of the West Indies

RIO DE JANEIRO,

Overlooking the world's most beautiful harbor.

MONTEVIDEO

Gay, cosmopolitan, progressive.

**BUENOS AIRES** 

The "Paris" of the west-ern world.

You also call northbound at the world's coffee city, Santos, and the enchant-ing island of Trinidad.

\*S. S. VESTRIS, June 23

S. S. Voltaire, July 7

\*S. S. Vauban, Aug. 4 S. S. Vandyck, Aug. 18

\*Omits Barbados.

18 Day Tours—Barbados \$250 up.

60 Day Tour - Tourist Cabin to South America - S. S. Voltaire, July 7. Inclusive rate \$550.

R. M. Hicks. D. P. A.. 1419 G st. nw., Wash.

NEXT SAILING

Full information at

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER 1407 N. Y. Ave. Main 1166 city Makes Appeal for Better Protection of Birds. WATERFRONT PROPERTY

ONE MAN SLAYS 50,000

Geneva, June 16 (A.P.) .- From 6,000, 000 to 10,000,000 ducks were killed in the United States last year, says Dr. T. GREAT opportunity to buy a home on the beautiful Tred Avon River. Eastern Shore's wonder spot; mile of waterfront; 138 acres; good building; possession at once for the price of the buildings, 323,000. Your terms. Trippe & Hambleton, Easton, Md. Gilbert Pearson of New York, presider of the American Audubon societies, who made a fervent appeal for better pro-UPERS 5-ROOM summer cottage, on salt water beach, 26 miles from this city; a. m. i.; vood tennis courts; high, with exceptionally fine outlook. Highly restoted section. Sacrifice for immediate section, the court of the section of the court of the section of the court of the section of the s tection of birds during the international conference here on bird protection.

al conference here on bird protection.

Dr. Pearson created a stir when he said that one American sportsman had killed more than 50,000 ducks. Dr. Uchida, the Japanese delegate, reported that more than 500,000 ducks had been killed in Japan in six months.

The conference decided that commercialization of food and plumage birds, with inexcusable disregard for the lives of other species of the feathered tribes, is the greatest menace to wild bird life. Reports submitted declared that the netting and trapping of ducks on Lake Erle, in the United States, and along the coasts of Denmark, Holland, England and the Scandinavian countries is rapidly depleting the supply and that the idly depleting the supply and that the slaughter of algrette and paradise birds at the mating season, when the plum-age is almost brilliant, is leading to ex-

Dr. Pearson said that although the killing of golden plovers is forbidden in the United States, they are served reg-ularly on ocean liners. Netters in Hol-land take about 30,000 golden plovers land take about 30,000 golden plovers every year, according to Dr. Einar Lonnberg of Sweden, recognized as the greatest living authority on bird life in Europe. Remarking that the plover lays only four eggs, Dr. Lonnberg said that the time is not far distant when the golden plovers will be as scarce in Europe as they are in the United States. He demanded protection for this dying species.

Wonderful Science.

Detroit Free Press: If you have betroit free Fress: It you have your teeth, tonsils and appendix re-moved and the rheumatism remains, the doctors then conclude that it really wasn't that kind of rheumatism after all, which is a great comfort.

Something to Be Thankful For. Detroit News: Well, it ought to be easier to spell Brule River in the sum-mer White House dispatches than some of the Indian places that look like a

REAL ESTATE LOANS BRODIE & COLBERT

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS on autos and trucks procured; 6% interest, appraisal and broker's fees; no delay. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. Fr. 6900 MONEY to loan on automobiles and trucks open evenings. Sutton's, 705 14th st. ne. Atlantic 3700. LOANS on refinancing of autos; confiden-tial, quick service. See Mr. Berman, 905 New York ave. nw.; Main 7886. STOREKEEPERS—Money advanced in 2 hours. Capitol Adjusting & Finance Co. 908 Dist. Natl. Bk. Bldg.; Frank. 4813.

**PROPOSALS** 

VACATION PLACES

SUMMER CAMPS

FOR RENT—Cape Cod cottages; 1 rooms modern conveniences; garage; sand; beach; good stores; ideal location Mrs Hamilton, North Falmouth, Mass, CAMP COATICOOK for boys, Coichester Conn.: new buildings: new equipment eight weeks, \$175; booklet. William J McDonaid, Williston Academy, Easthamp ton, Mass Affiliated with Camp Owaiss for girls.

SUMMER PLACES—RENT MODERN, furnished 11-room cottage, near station; rent. \$350. Mr. Buddecke, Blue Ridge Summit. Pa. ALBERMARLE CO., 20 miles from Char-lottesville: 1 mile from station; cool and comfortable; swimming pool; run by artarts preferred; orders welcome. Rates, \$10 to \$15 per week. Box 464, Washing-ton Post.

SUMMER COTTAGES

For Rent URNISHED summer cottage in Virginia Alleghany Mountains; fishing, swimming, Bargain for season. Cleveland 5726. Sunday evening and Monday.

STEAMSHIPS

#### NEWFOUNDLAND Summer Cruise

to this New Vacation Land 12-Day all expense \$120.00 up

RED CROSS LINE from New York to

Independent Tours Round South America. Down the East Coast, up the West Coast, or Vice Versa. HALIFAX We will be pleased to mail an illustrated Booklet HALIFAX ST. JOHN'S NOVA SCOTIA NEWFOUNDLAND Eight days at Sea—two days in Halilax & two days in St. John's S.S. "NERISSA" and S.S. "SILVIA" AMPORT POIT LINE Sailings every Saturday. No passports needed
For illustrated booklet and full
particulars apply to
BOWRING & COMPANY

# New York

8-DAY INCLUSIVE TOURS—\$102 and up

The magnificent new quadruple screw M. S. "BERMUDA" (20,000 tons). No more luxurious liner was ever built; also the popular twin-screw S. S. "FORT VICTORIA" (14,000 tons). Regular semi-weekly service.

5-day de luse Cruises on the wonderful M. S. "BERMUDA" in rooms with bath \$175.00 up. This is something entirely new. May we send you literature? Bermuda is free from Hay Fever.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

niety and life are centered. Every huxury, 75 rooms with sponsible Courier accompanies quests on all sight-earing age tiled swimming pbel. Extremely low rates 65.50 p for room and meals. For hotsl recorvations apply to Botals Booking Agency, 531 5th Ave., New York City. FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

RESORTS Niagara Falls.

The EDWARDS one Block of American Falls. Nice for Ladies Travelin Alone.

Blue Ridge Mountains President of the Audubon So- Rest Haven Cascade, Md., Nr. Cam R. R. Sta Rates, MRS. F. RASCHE.

NIANTIC

Washington people, don't you remembet even London? My new 7-room home here s for rent completely furnished, with radio-eason, \$1,000. Come Yale-Harvard boad ace; stay season. Address owner, John E Hunt, Niantic, Conn Wachapreague.

CHANNEL BASS

Catch, 1927, over 200; largest, 53½ lbs. 1927, to June 12, 50; largest, 46 lbs. Chan nel Bass, months June, July, Sept, and earl Oct. Large Weaks, late April to near Nov All sait varieties. Ducks, Nov., Dec., Jar Boatins, Surf Bathing, Sportsmen, Families A-1 Hotel, best Virginia cookins. Booklet Auto or train, via Del Mar, Va. (Excellen stone road.)

A. H. G. MEARS, Wachapreague, Eastern Shore, Va. New Jersey.

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-rm, furn, bun-galows, with bath, gas and elec.; by wk., month or season; near ocean and bay; bathing, boating, firshing; write for circ. ref. req. Newton, 323 Wainut st., Phila Cape May, N. J. COOL CAPE MAY, N. J.—Rooms and board ing, select people; all rooms ocean view mod. terms. P. Chalfant, 105 Beach Drive

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS Ocean ave., near Beach. Ocean View Rooms with run's water. Pvt. baths. Reasonable rates. MRS. J. STOREY.

Massachusetts Ave. near Beach
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
American and European Plans
Modera. o Batton
Bething From Hotel
Select Clientele. Free Garse Accommodation
DANIEL AHERN

THRO Tenantasee Ave. & Daced (Most Cantral Location) and the Hottel Hott

ALBEMARLE

ROOMS - \$2 up Daily, \$12 up Weekly WITH MEALS-\$4 up Daily,\$22.50 up Weekly

STRATH-HAVEN Kentucky Avenue near Beach, Atlantic City, EUROPEAN PLAN, Modernly equipped, Rates moderate, Local and long distance sclephone in each room. Elevator for street level, All night service, Bething privileges. Booklet M 7370. Single, Italiy, \$2.00 \$2.50 & 53.00 Water chargle, Wester, \$2.00 \$2.50 & 53.00 Water charge, Wester, \$2.00 \$3.00 & 4.00 Water Double, Weekly, 12.00 15.00 & 17.50 Water Double, Weekly, 21.00 25.00 & 30.00 Bath Mail in reservations from these rates. See us if not well satisfied elevabers. Above rates prevail until June 50



Open surroundings, elevator, electric lights. Rooms, single or en suite, with private bath. ALL ROOMS Have bot and cold CAREFUL SERVICE

MONROE HUTCHINS

STEAMSHIPS PHILADELPHIA, \$2.50

Round Trip, \$4.00 BY BOAT FROM BALTIMORE
New Steamer JOHN CADWALADER will
sail every Tuesday, Thursday, at 6 P. M.
and Saturday at 4 P. M. Steamer Grove
will sail every Monday, Wednesday and
Friday at 6 P. M. Dellahtful ovenish
trip through the new Tidewater Canal
Passenger and Freight Service. Ericssor
Line, Pier J Light St.

Three Ideal Summer Tours All-Expense Personally Conducted

**ALASKA** Complete Circle Tour

Yellowstone National Park Colorado Rockies

Yellowstone National Park Zion National Park Grand Canyon National Park (North Rim)

ASK FOR SPECIAL FOLDER OBER'S STEAMSHIP AND TOURIST AGENCY 1420 H St. N. W.

Telephone Main 3347



will give you a SEVEN DAY TOUR

New steamer to Boston: 1410 miles of ocean travel. Health, rest, rec-reation, salt air on spacious decks. Orchestra. Dancing. Deck games. Stop at Copley-Plaza or Hotel Ven-dome. Sightseeing in Boston; then to Lexington, Concord. All for \$57. ALL EXPENSES INCLUDED!

Send for booklet, "Vacation Days" illustrated; 24 pages; describes above and other cruises including

Boston & White Mts., 11 days, \$105
Nova Scotie, 14 days, \$145
Also Boston, Lake Champlain, Ausable Chasm, 8 days, \$139: Cape Cod
and N. Y., 8 days, \$319: Cape Cod
sizes, when accompanied by passenger, Baltimore to Boston only \$20.

Send today for booklet. MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.

1338 H St., N. W. Main 4612 Washington

WEEK-END SEA-TRIPS - \$33.40 Take train Thurs. to Phila. Ship sail 4 P. M. (Standard Time). Saturday i Boston. Return by ship to Baltimore arriving Tues., 7 A. M. Restful enjoy able. Merchants & Miners Trans. Co

RESORTS

Massachusetts. HOTEL PURITAN The Distinctive Boston House



The SIPPICAN GOLF TWO Courses, Yachting, Fishing, Bathing, Water 70°, Swimmin Lessons Free, Tennis, Billiards, Ballroor

> Maine On the Main Street Of the Main City In the Maine State

The Lafayette "Portland's Premier Hotel" oted for its Cuisine of Native Products 250 Outside Rooms, All With Bath. JAMES CUNNINGHAM CO., Prop.

New York State. THE ADIRONDACKS For handsome booklet write irondack Resorts Ass'n, Port Kent, N. N New Hampshire

BRETTON White Mountains The Mount Pleasant, Open June 27th The Mount Washington Open July 7th New York Office, 2 W 45th at., R 508

The GARLAND Hampton Beach, N. H. OCEAN FRONT

AMES W. GARLAND, JR., Prop Telephone Hampton 169

The Balsams
Dixville Notch, New Hampshire
America's Switzerland

America's Swilzerinia Seven Miles From Canadian Berder Open June to October, Fishing, motor in stable of Kentiny and other eith riding instructor. Improved skyling of links, All outdoor and indoor amin onts. Hay fever unknown. All mil ream and venetables from the Balsar FRANK DOUDERA CO., INC.

New York

On Upper Saranac Lake Adirondack Mountains, N. Y. **Golfing Center** of the Adirondacks 18 Hole Championship Course Kept in the Pink of Condition. Strictly a Summer Resort

Saranac Inn should not be confusd with the tubercular district, for it is miles from there, occupying a private reservation of five thousand acres with a colony of its own. Tubercular patients are never en-tertained at Saranac Inn or Cot-

tages.

Entire Hotel and Casino rebuilt with modern addition of 105 large luxurious rooms, each with bath. Certified Milk on table from our

Large Sun Parlor with Violet
Ray Glass.

Ralph C. Blessing, of Albany,
Teaching Bridge. Mrs. Pierce's Saddle Horses. irving Boernstein, of Washington, with his celebrated orchestra.

Thompson & McKinnon Brokerage Offi Address HARRINGTON MILLS Upper Saranac, N. Y.

## **NEW NANSEMOND** HOTEL

OCEAN VIEW NORFOLK, VA. American Plan

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 Per Day GOLF, TENNIS, BATHING, FISHING

West Virginia

RESORTS

RESORTS

## GOING ABROAD?

For the benefit of our readers who plan a European trip this summer we have established in connection with the European Edition of the Chicago Tribune at

1 Rue Scribe - PARIS (France)

## AN INFORMATION & TRAVEL BUREAU

Securing French official residential permit. Comfortable reading room. Securing theater tickets.



Sport of a lifetime in Nature's domain, where unfished waters invite your fly. Canoe trips in new country; joyous campfire hours; catches to photograph and talk about when you get home—all this and the tang of a Nova Scotia headland.

northern air await you in Canada.

The Largest Railway System in America

Name (If student state grade) Washington, 7. C. Telephone Main 2333

W. F. Benson. 70 Rooms. Montreal House
R. H. Bryant. 60 Rooms.
Hotel Everett
F. H. Libby. 60 Rooms.

> C. E. Torrey. 25 rooms.
>
> Boyden Hotel
>
> J. H. O'Neil. 30 Rooms. Mrs. A. L. Jacques. 42 Rooms.

Mrs. Minnie A. Mair. 35 Rooms. New Linwood Hotel Haigh & Haigh. 50 Rooms. H. T. Fogg. 30 Rooms. Mrs. R. M. Pelletier. 25 Rooms

#### BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL

Bedford Springs, Pa.

On the Horse Shoe Trail—connecting with the Lincoln Highway at Bedford Village—11/2 miles distant. WONDERFUL GOLF—18 HOLES

World-Famous Bedford Mineral Waters Medical Baths HOTEL AND GOLF COURSE NOW OPEN A moderately priced establishment, accommodating 500 guests, with large from the first processible; situated amid a beautiful estate of 3000 ac offers to congenial families and tourists a superior cutsine, comfortable rooms,

Associated Hotels The Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach Whitehall, Palm Beach Hotel Ormond, Ormond Beach The Berkshire, New York L. R. Johnston, 

the place to spend your vacation. Boating, Bathing, Fishing. Modern conveniences; good food: reasonable rates. Apply B. B. LEWIS. Prop., Sharps, Va. Orkney Springs Hotel Opens June 15; pest table; all amusement E. L Cockrell, City Ph. Main 5457.

THE POCAHONTAS Directly on ocean. Southern cooking. Sea for Mrs. A. B. Williams, owner and mgr. THE VINE COTTAGE Wirginia

Excellent accommodations. Rooms with and without bath. Privileges, golf, tennis swimming and medicinal baths. Rates upor

T. A. STERRETT, Jr., Prop West Virginia West Virginia

Personality in a Summer Resort is unique. With its great country house, "The Greenbrier," White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, has it. Since its early days it has been the summer rendezvous of the "best families" of the South. Through all its 100 historical, romantic years its natural and personal charms have grown. Today, it has all the refined social atmosphere of the old days plus the most modern of modern facilities in living and its parts.



modern facilities in living and in sports. The Greenbrier lawns are glorious playgrounds for children. Careful attention is given children, their food, pastimes, and sports-all warm days, cool nights. 200 miles of bridle-paths. Fine saddle horses. Three splendid golf courses. Six tennis courts. Enclosed swimming pool. And the famous Medicinal Baths. 42 furnished cottages for family use. European plan, or American plan for the summer, special rates. On the main line of the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Write for booklet. Make reserved.

Where the following service is provided: Maps of Paris, Rome, the Riviera Normandy. this paper on file. Travet, shopping and general in-Publication of registrants' name in our columns. Motor tour itineraries

> Do not fail to take the fullest advantage of of this new and exclusive service offered by

The Washington Post



COME NORTH this summer. Find the sport of a lifetime in Nature's

## CANADIAN NATIONAL

100-453-F. Please send me your free booklet, "Fishing in Canada." 901-15th STREET, N.W.

OUT IN THE SURF is one of the exhilarating pastimes of THIS WONDERFUL SEVEN-MILE BEACH Finest 9-Hole Golf Course (3364 yds.) on the Atlantic Coast Write any of these hotels for details—Old Orchard, Me. S. G. Samson. 200 Rooms.

P. W. Stevens. 50 Rooms.

Lafayette Hotel
Jewish. 100 Rooms,
J. H. Coodkowsky.
New Vendome Hotel
Rooms and Anta Only,
J. Ledoux. 25 Rooms.
Breakers-by-the Sea
G. D. Sears. 25 Rooms. Ocean House and Cottages Lyman Abbott. 60 Rooms. J. P. Laing. 15 Rooms. J. F. Hutchinson. 75 Rooms.

H. G. Kitchen. 35 Rooms.

Championship Tennis Courts Enclosed Tile Swimming Pool
Picturesque Mountain Trails

ets of Hotel and Bedford Waters

Virginia. Virginia. HEART O' GHENT—Only apartment in Norfolk, Va., in residence see within 10 min. of stores and thei convenient to all beaches; ample pa space; safe. convenient. economical. Redgate. Write for folder 26-0-86. Riverview Cottage

THE HYGEIA Centrally located on ocean front. All outside rooms, with running water. Booklet Mrs. J. E. DYER, Owner and Manaser. THREE HILLS-WARM SPRINGS, VA. Five Miles From Hot Springs.

Five Miles From Hot Springs.

Fine mountain scenery. Driving, riding. Accomodation for limited number suests. Three cottages.

Large, attractive nouse. Refinester foundings. Famous colf links, on minutes by automobile. Booklet on request paper of the property of the prope

# BATTLE OF BRULE

Chippewas Defeated Sioux in the War of Control of the River.

\*STREAM PLAYED PART IN MAKING HISTORY

the river, and the Chippewas won, driving the straggling remnants of a once powerful Sioux tribe into the barren lands of northwestern Wisconsin.

Mr. Pierce was one of many who were early attracted to the Brule and who figured prominently in its development into a vacation haunt. When he first came to this part of the country, Lake Nebagamon, some nine miles from the Pierce estate, was the only civilized community. Indian tepees crowded the shore line of Lake Superior and the headwaters of the Brule. Where the stream empties into the broad expanse of blue, the Chippewas maintained their stronghold.

Chippewas Buled Blys.

Chippewas Ruled River. For nearly five years after the battle of the Brule the Chippewas ruled the river and Pierce became friendly with them, a friendship that was severed

## To Aurora Hills House

suburban homeowners, the offices of Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., have been only by his death.

At the time of the battle the Pierce moved from 1015 Fifteenth street to the property in Virginia, where a new home has just been completed to house present estate. moved from 1015 Fifteenth street to HIS PRESENT AMBITION

First Navigated in 1680, the French Built Forts on its Banks in 1693.

Cedar Island Lodge, Wis., June 16 (A. P.).—Two years after the late Henry Clay Pierce started to build his vacation retreat on the Brule River, Chippewas and Sioux Indians fought the historic battle of the Brule around the very spot where President Coolidge expects to pass his vacation this summer.

The Combat was for supremacy of the Brule as a means of control of the property which is situated on the northern slope of Arlington the City of Duluth was named, was one of the first whose name was connected with the Brule. He navigated its crocked waters in June, 1680.

The French government thought so much of the Brule as a means of control of the organization.

The activities of the organization.

The building is of attractive design, and is provided with all facilities of a modern office with ample room for the display of plans for homes which the firm is to build in the newly developed section of Aurora Hills. This part of the property, which is situated on the northern slope of Arlington the first whose name, was connected with the Brule. He navigated the property, which is situated on the northern slope of Arlington the first whose name, was connected with the Brule as a means of control of the Brule as a means of control of the Brule as a mean of the first whose name was connected with the Brule as a mean of control of the organization.

The combat was for superior to the Mississippi River, portage the display of plans for homes which the display of plans for homes which the display of plans

# BORS OF BULGARIA TOO BUSY TO MARY HE TELLS AMERICAN TO BUSY TO MARY HE TELLS AMERICAN TO BUSY TO MARY HE TELLS AMERICAN To state the season of the sea

a long and convenient period of time.

\$5.00 Down-The Hub

\$179 Living Room Suite

cushions. Carved mahogany-finished rail tops

This luxurious suite consists of a throne chair,

settee, and armchair. Upholstered in mohair with moquette on reverse side of loose, spring-filled

Liberal Credit Terms

This is a sale that should interest every bride-every homemaker planning new things for the house. Any suite or odd piece may be purchased on The Hub's Easy Credit Terms over

#### The HUB Furniture Co. COR7# & DSTS. WHERE COURTESY GREETS THE VISITOR COR74 & D STS.

#### Guaranteed Certificate

The Hub guarantees to cancel the unpaid balance on an account in event of the death of the head of the house. This extra protection costs you nothing additional—it's a part of The Hub Service.



\$5.00 Down!

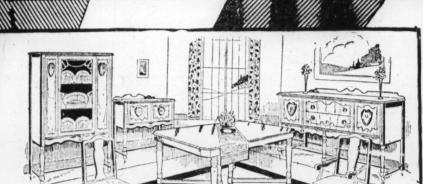
\$124 Short Bed-Davenport Suits

This practical group consists of a beddavenport, armchair and wing chair. Tight spring seat construction. Covered in velour. riced specially low at

SATISFACTION LOW PRICES EASY TERMS

RADIATE FROM





## \$159 Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

Three-Piece Bed Outfit

Wood finished metal bed, a reversible combination mattress and a link \$13.95 fabric spring. Priced low for this sale.

A Tudor design ten-piece suite of American walnut veneer. All sturdy, \$\square\$ well made pieces reflecting care in con-\$ struction. Table, server, china cabinet, buffet and six leather seat chairs.

\$5.00 Down—The Hub



An amazing value in bedroom furniture-

of gumwood and nicely finished in walnut.

riced exceptionally low

open-end bed, French vanity, chest of drawers and a dresser. This suite is constructed

Five-Piece Enameled Breakfast Suite This Breakfast Suite consists of a dro leaf table and four spindle-back chairs match. Nicely finished and decorated. 50c a Week—The Hub \$18.75

\$1.98

2-Piece Console Set

Mahogany finished. Neat design. \$4.95

50c

Week

4-Piece Vanity Walnut Finished Suite

\$5.00 Down—The Hub



Three-Piece Bedroom Suite Walnut finish on gumwood base-a

very unusual suite. Choice of any of the three major pieces. Chairs not included. Construction is surprisingly good. A wonderful value. Any three pieces for.....

\$5.00 Down—The Hub!



This Handsome \$198 Bed-Davenport Suite For the small apartment home or the average house one of these suites fills a long felt need. Comfortable, stylish, used as a regular living room suite by day and at night the davenport may be changed to a bed. Jacquard velour covered—loose spring-filled cushion seats. Davenport-bed, armchair and wing chair.

\$5.00 Down at The Hub!



\$1.49 Oak Dresserobe \$21.75

Oak High Chair

50c a Week

A practical and roomy Chifforobe for one's entire wardrobe.



**Six-Piece Dinette Suite** This suite is offered at a low price. A

group comprising table, four chairs and your choice of china cabinet, buffet or the server. Makes an ideal apartment group for newlyweds.

\$5.00 Down-The Hub!



# The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1928.

# "Shoulder Arms"

By THOMAS M. CAHILL

Citizens' Military Training Camps Are Attracting Young Men From the District of Columbia and Neighboring Sections as Well as From All Parts of the United States —Character and Obedience to Discipline, Rather Than Military Tactics, Stressed at Camps.

NE, two, three, four, Self-reliant, Yet obedient,

One, two, three, four—
So might one rhyme the cadence of a column of 300 boys from Washington and its vicinity, and more than 40,000 throughout the United States, its colonies, marching a way that leads to their security and ours, at 51 citizens' military training camps this summer.

From mansion, cottage, farm and shop the lads who form this column will come; and some who join it will be sallow-skinned and hollow-chested. Some will be timid, some obstreperous; but when the column breaks ranks the final time all of these boys will leave it tanned and square-shouldered, tingling with health from head to toe.

For 30 days this column of youth will move. Halts will be called along the route for study, work and play. Here the young marchers will receive lessons in leadership, obedience, sportsmanship and health. And then, "Onward," the bugles call; the squads re-form; the laughing, singing companies move up to the objective at the highway's end, a billet called "The Place of Best Young Men."

FOR fourteen years these training camps have put new vigor in America's growing manhood. A quarter million youngsters have realized the fullest blessings of their youth through them. Communities, towns, cities have received from them lads most fit to be men in greatest sense; leaders wherever need might be, in trench or council hall.

Seeing the wisdom of a saying which warns "The boy is father of the man," Theodore Roosevelt, Leonard Wood and other broadvisioned Americans started the Plattsburg training camps in New York in the year 1913.

Their idea was a summer camp where could be brought young men of high and different types, native and foreign born, on common basis of equality and under favorable conditions of outdoor life. There they would be taught privileges and responsibilities of citizenship; there they would learn why military training is important to the Nation and the trained. Here would they learn if any one would know how to command, he first must know the lesson of obedience.

The application of the World War draft law, which showed half of America's youth unfit, proved striking vindication of the plan. In 1920 Congress saw its value and authorized the citizens' military training camps at various military posts by law.

Then national leaders, parents, finally the sons themselves, perceived their worth. Attendance mounted from a bare 10,000 at some nine camps in 1921 to nearly 39,000 in 1927. The camps have won unqualified approval from national leaders, living and dead. Roosevelt sent his four sons to train at the first camp. Wilson leaned on them anxiously during the war and fostered their continuance when peace had come. Harding had advocated them; Coolidge and Pershing sent their

sons to them; Lindbergh extols the camps.

Added to praise of hundreds more of similar prominence are letters of thousands of parents of trainees. Mothers of boys who trained send letters that count.

"My son was always slouchy; he had stooped shoulders," one mother writes. "But

he came back with shoulders straight and head erect."

"He has more confidence;" "his shyness is all gone;" "he gained in weight;" "he's tidy about his room," the letters run.

"I sent the best boy in the world to camp and I got back a better," another states.

EVEN the mothers are not fooled by pacifists. "You are not training boys for war," one's letter reads; "you're training them as better men for peace" Soundest of reasoning. Preparedness means peace.



The important event of the day. C. M. T. C. students marching in line f or "chow."

DAILY duties begin generally at 7:30 o'clock. A four-hour morning for military instruction and a course in citizenship. Following an hour and a half for lunch, the afternoon from 1 to 4 is set for organized athletics and sports. Except for retreat, roll call and occasional ceremonles, all routine duties cease at half-past your Students may study, rest or play till 10 o'clock at night. There are no duties of any kind for Saturday afternoons or Sundays, and parents, rela-

cal examination, inoculation and vaccination against typhoid, smallpox and paratyphoid also are required. No one enrolls without foregoing requirements and as a result no case of typhoid fever or smallpox ever has occurred. The health of students is of first consideration all the time, and sick reports go to commanding generals. Best Army surgeons, dentists, nurses are available and serious sickness has practically been eliminated from the camps.

When candidates have been accepted and receive their orders, they pay their own fare to the camps and are repaid at 5 cents for the mile for the shortest usually traveled route; or, transportation requests for railroad tickets are mailed to them.

Army equipment and uniforms being issued them, the personal equipment of the students is limited to the following items: a suitcase or grip, large or medium-sized with lock and key, four suits of lightweight underwear, two pairs of pajamas, six handkerchiefs, four face and two bath towels, toilet and shaving outfit. They may bring linen shirts with collars attached to wear off duty, athletic clothes, a bathing suit, light sweater, musical instrument, a tennis racquet, fountain pen and camera. But firearms are eternally taboo.

Washington boys will train as follows at the camps within the Third Corps area: Fort Eustis, Va., basic and advanced infantry; Fort Hoyle, Md., field artillery students in red, white and blue courses; Fort Monroe, Va., students of two, three and four camps' training in coast artillery; Fort Myer, Va., and Fort Monmouth, N. J., advanced cavalry and signal corps candidates. All of the camps save that at Monmouth open July 6

Official Photos U. S. Army. and close on August 4. Fort Monmouth stu-

dents train from August 3 until September 1.

The popularity of the camps with Washington youth is evidenced by the fact that every year the quota is oversubscribed. This year is no exception to the past. The quota of the District and neighboring Virginia and Maryland counties is 317, and more than 430 applications have been received to date. Names of all applicants are kept on file so they may fill the places of earlier applicants

who may not go.

Local quotas and numbers of applications follow: District of Columbia. 206, 283; Arlington County, Va., 19, 30; Fairfax County, Va., 10, 16; Loudouv County, Va., 9, 13; Prince William County, Va., 5, 11; Montgomery County, Md., 18, 31; Prince Georges County, Md., 21, 33; Charles County, Md., 11, 5; St. Marys County, Md., 8, 8.

Chairmen and associate county chairmen for the local campaign to procure candidates are the following:

are the folowing:
District of Columbia—Chairman, Charles
Demonet (Capt., Ord.-Res.), 3108 Cathedral

avenue, Washington, D. C.; associate chairman, Col. Andrew Moses.

Arlington County—Chairman, William M. Glasgow (Second Lieut., Ord.-Res.), 120
South Royal street, Alexandria, Va.; associate

chairman, Maj. A. S. J. Tucker.

Fairfax County—Chairman, Guy N. Church
(Capt., Sig.-Res.), East Falls Church, Va.;

associate chairman, Maj. Tucker.

Loudoun County—Chairman, Alexander S.

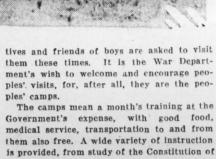
Jenkins, principal High School, Leesburg,

Va.; associate chairman, Maj. Tucker.

Prince William County—Chairman, L.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 5.

as the author sees H,



medical service, transportation to and from them also free. A wide variety of instruction is provided, from study of the Constitution of the United States to radio, telegraphy, telephony. Map-reading, sketching, sanitation, hygiene also are studied as applied to work outdoors. The "candidates," as the camp students are called, are taught to march and ride; shoot pistols, rifles, field pieces and seacoast guns; walk with a spring in toes, a gleam in eyes, and pride in bearing.

Each day's activities, planned in advance,

Each day's activities, planned in advance, provide a proper, pleasant, balanced program with just enough of games and drill to keep young bodies and young brains alert. The moral side of trainees' lives also is not neglected. Each camp will have denominational chaplains who function as the pastors in their home communities, visiting students in their tents or barracks, lecturing on inspiring topics, holding religious services.

Attendance at the training camp implies no further obligation for military service; but offers reserve commissions in the Army if such are wanted. For students wanting a second lieutenant's bars attendance at four summer camps is generally necessary. This course is planned in four divisions; the basic, first year's camp; the "red," the second, the "white," the third; the "blue," the fourth.

Graduates of the blue course get commissions in the branch of service they trained, when they complete a correspondence course, are 21 years of age, and serve a year in regular Army, national guard, or organized reserves. Those not yet 21 years old but having completed all the other requirements, may receive certificates of eligibility for commission from the Secretary of War.

THE age requirements for the basic students is 17 to 24; the red, from 17 to 25; the white, 18 to 28; the blue, 13 to 31. A physiTIM CAHILL CO

How some of them go in (left), and how they all come out,



One of the bands developed by the Citizens Military Training Camps.

chine or desk, counter or parapet.

An example of neatness is this tent thrown open to air for the day. Above the

tent is a group engaged in artillery practice and at the right is another group

practicing with the machine guns.

"Business as usual" also back the camps.

Chambers of commerce have become recruit-

ing agencies for them. Business men serve

with Army officers on camp committees.

They donate prizes for the leading students.

Increased attendance at more recent camps is

largely due to firms allowing employes to

attend them without loss of wages. They

realize their training makes them better

Good moral character and physical fitness, American citizenship or first naturalization papers are all that is required to enter camps. Democracy's their "order of the day." Both work and play are listed on their schedules. There are drills and field maneuvers, schools and organized athletics, but plenty of recreation after bugles sound "recall."

The camps have motion picture theaters, reading rooms and hostess houses; there are swimming pools and service clubs, dancing, sightseeing tours. The Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and the Jewish Welfare Board provide free stationery for writing home. Complaints about neglect in this respect mean a "demerit" on a "conduct record."

And each boy fares alike in training schedules, though he be son of millionaire or workman. All of them stand together in the ranks; wearing the issue uniform and eating the same wholesome food. Sleeping on barrack cots when day is done, forming the ties of comradeship which hold through life.

Weeks spent at training camps are not vacations. They are not advertised as such; for that would imply idleness and be misleading to a public which is friendly to them. They are no place for shirkers or for weaklings; only the ones who want to learn, play, grow, are wanted there.

Camp discipline is kindly, firm, just and impartial. The honor system is largely depended on. The camps contribute moral character as well as bodily health and team work rules on drill and contest field. There is a social give-and-take in recreation hours. The shy lad finds the joys of comradeship; the bully learns mutual consideration. Plain honesty in thought and word and deed alone is wanted.

# ill Prince Henry Escape Royal Jinx?



William Frederick, the last previous Duke of Gloucester, is the only instance of the title having been passed from

HEN King George recently conferred the title of Duke of Charles his third son, Prince Henry, as a birthday gift, he enrolled the boy in a peerage which has a fateful and tragic history.

Prince Henry is 28, and the new title enabled him to take a place in the House of Lords, a privilege closed to one who is solely a royal prince. His brothers have seats in the upper chamber of parliament, the Prince of Wales being also the Duke of Cornwall and Prince George the Duke of York.

But bad luck and sorry stories have followed the Dukes of Gloucester, no one having borne that title since 1834, when death took William Frederick, a nephew of George III, known throughout the British Isles as "Silly Billy."

A royal jinx seems to have decided to attach itself to Gloucester. Some of the men of that name have been brave, able and popular, but there was always something in their lives which spattered the dukedom with disaster, corroded the character with cruelty or calamity, attacked the royal person with adversity, or cast a baleful spell over the peer's career.

Prince Henry is a popular, pleasant person who knows his job at corner stone layings, monument unveilings and charity festivals, and there is nothing in his career to indicate that the ghost of the other Gloucesters is ready to cast a shadow over his existence, but stranger things have happened in history than that the same banshee who disturbed the lives of the ancestral peers should come to trouble this inoffensive British lad.

The creation of the earldom of Gloucester preceded the dukedom, and it had a short and parlous history. Members of the royal family, among them Robert, a natural son of Henry I, bore the title until 1218, when Gilbert de Clare was recognized as Earl of Gloucester. And then in 1314 another Gilbert, riding into battle at Bannockburn, fell when his horse stumbled. He was hammered beneath the After him members of the Clare family claimed the earldom until 1397, when Thomas le Despenser, a descendant of the Clares, was created Earl of Gloucester by the king, but two years later he was degraded and in 1400 was beheaded.

THE history of the earldom merely anticipated the vicissitudes which the Gloucesters encountered when the dukedom was greated in 1385 for Thomas of Woodstock,

seventh and youngest son of Edward III. Thomas married Eleanor de Bohun, an heiress, and when he came back from the French wars he was incensed to find that his brother, the Duke of Lancaster, had inspired a marriage between Lancaster's son and Mary

"Ghost of the Gloucesters" Haunts Third Son of English Royalty as He Receives for Birthday Present From Kingly Father Title Fraught With Fateful and Tragic History Dating Back Over the Centuries

Bohun, Gloucester's sister-in-law, Thomas had hoped to obtain Mary's estate himself. He fought the king successfully and threatened to depose him as the leader of the "Merciless Parliament" in 1388.

Richard II was Thomas' uncle, and hearing again that the Duke of Gloucester was plotting against the royal person, he decided to arrest him, but Gloucester escaped by refusing an invitation to dinner with the king.

Some months later the king cornered Gloucester at Pleshey Castle in Essex and arrested him. Gloucester remained in jail until September and was then murdered upon an order from the king and the estate were forfeited.

THE title was in abeyance until 1414, when Humphrey, a son of Henry IV, received the title and the Gloucester jinx attached itself

He fought at the famous Battle of Agincourt, where the flower of France met the knights of Britain, and was thrown senseless to the ground, being rescued from the field only through the valor of his brother.

There is a tale that when the Emperor Sigismund came to England for a visit Humphrey rode into the sea at Dover with his naked sword in hand and compelled Sigismund to promise that he would never claim the sovereignty of Britain before he would permit the emperor to land.

When Humphrey married he took as his wife Jacqueline of Bavaria, heiress, of Holland, to whose lands Philip of Bergundy had a claim. His enthusiasm for Jacqueline ran down, and when she was fighting for her possessions across the channel Humphrey ignored her messages of distress and consoled himself with Eleanor Cob ham, a handsome, greedy, sensual woman of doubtful antecedents who was one of his wife's ladies.

Those were loose and ribald times. but Humphrey's open association with Eleanor brought a strong protest from a gathering of London housewives "of good reckoning and well appareled.' who appeared before the lords and protested against the shame of his abandoning his wife to her troubles while enjoying life with Eleanor.

But this was a mere irritation compared to the overwhelming trouble which was to come. Eleanor was a credulous and an ambitious woman. She dealt in secret with practitioners of the "black arts." Her principal associate in the manipulation of this medieval magic was Roger Bolinbroke, described in the old chronicles "as a great and cunning man in astronomy.

Bolingbroke led Eleanor to believe Humphrey would be king. Humphrey had held great power in England, and while the king was in France and Bedford was also absent he was regent, twice ruling England for short periods.

After much legal maneuvering, Humphrey's marriage to Jacqueline was annulled and Eleanor became his wife. This made him generally unpopular.

Meanwhile, Bolingbroke and Eleanor were inventing incantations, and they exposed a wax figure of the king to fire, hoping that Henry VI would fail in health and his life ebb away just as the wax melted in the

Bolingbroke was found out and arrested,

and he publicly abjured the black arts after his arrest, accusing Eleanor as the one who prompted him to treason and magic.

Humphrey had to submit to seeing her condemned and her accomplices imprisoned without being able to raise his hand to help her as she was forced to walk about London with a lighted taper.

Humphrey was later taken into custody and suddenly died.

Prince Henry, the present Duke of Gloucester, may well ponder the history of Humphrey, known as the Good Duke Humphrey for his patronage of learning, his be-

of the

Princess Iuliana.

heiress to the

Nether lands.

who, rumor says,

may soon be be-

Henry, in which

case she will

share his life

jinxed or other-

wise.

beheaded Charles I, who

shared the exile of

the Stuarts and re-

turned to London only

brother of Edward VI,

who became king as

ily fatality early, as he

was only 9 when the

dukedom was bestowed

upon him. His story is a

sinister one, marked

with malice and embit-

tered by ambition. It is

probably the tale of the

most unsavory repre-

ntative of the Glouces-

When only 19 he

passed the sentence of

VI in the Tower of London.

ard could not find her.

the Warwick estate.

his eldest son, Edward.

placed him under guard.

five daughters.

death upon Somerset, and had the earl be-

factions of the royal family for the kingship,

he and Clarence murdered young Edward,

Prince of Wales, after a battle, and a fort-

night later he murdered the unhappy Henry

Tradition makes Richard an undersized,

hump-backed man, with his left shoulder

higher than his right. When Richard decided

to marry he wanted Anne, daughter of the

king-maker, Warwick. Though she had been

betrothed to the dead Prince of Wales, she

seemed to have no objection to his reputed

slaver, but Clarence, who had married Anne's

elder sister, hid the 15-year-old girl so Rich-

Richard later discovered Anne in London,

disguised as a kitchen maid, and following a

long wrangle before the king, it was decided

that Richard should have Anne and part of

When Clarence died in 1478 the suspicion

prevailed that Richard had brought about his

death, but Richard's qualities as an assassin

did not become fully uncovered until Edward

IV died and left Gloucester the care of his

family and kingdom during the minority of

A S THE prince's retinue was coming up to London, Gloucester seized the Earl of

Rivers and Lord Grey maternal relatives,

pretending that they had designs on the

kingdom. The boy king wept when his uncle

incident, fled to sanctuary at Westminster

with her second son, the Duke of York, and

Richard soon struck again in his malevo-

lent scheme to clear his way to the throne.

Appearing before his advisers, he accused

the queen as a sorceress, who, with Jane

And the queen mother, taking alarm at the

Engaged in the struggle between various

headed after the king had pardoned him.

Richard III in 1483.

to die of smallpox.

stowal of a library on Oxford University and his statesmanlike qualities, yet his life was overshadowed by sordidness and evil.

No sons survived Humphrey, and the title lapsed gain, when the fateful peerage was revived for Richard, Shore, her accomplice. "had wasted his body" by their sorcery and witchcraft, in proof of which he showed the council his left arm, shrunk and withered. Without mercy, he

obtained the execution of Earl Rivers, Lord Grey and Sir Thomas Vaughan, determining to put out of the way the powerful peers who might oppose him.

Jane Shore did penance on the streets of London with a lighted taper, and



1. Thomas of Woodstock was

and is supposed to have been murdered by order of the king. 2. Humphrey abandoned his first wife and later married his mistress, Eleanor Cobham, who was condemned and imprisoned

for sorcery. Humphrey was ar-rested and died four days later. His end was attributed to foul play. 3. Richard III murdered his nephews to become king. He died defending his stolen title at the

4. Henry, whose father, Charles I, was beheaded, shared the exile of the Stuarts and on his return to London died of smallpox at the age of 30.

5. William Henry was banished from court for his marriage to the

illegitimate daughter of Walpole. 6. William Frederick married his first cousin, the Princess Mary, and died without issue.

scandal is frowned upon in royal houses, will aid Prince Henry to escape the royal jinx of (Copyright, 1928.)

The Battle of Agincourt, 1415, at which Humphrey, son of Henry IV, was saved from death. Humphrey's later love affair with Eleanor Cobham seemed the working of the Gloucester jinx, for because of it he was imprisoned and died.

## The Church's True Objective

By REV. BURRIS JENKINS (Minister, Linwood Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo.)

R ECENTLY a friend wrote to me asking the question, What is the

true objective of the church?

The very first thing to say is that certainly its objective is not to save its own life. It is not the business of the church to think solely of itself as an institution and to make of itself an end. It is only the means to

The question is not at all how many people belong to the church; the question is how many people catch any notion of Jesus' great idea of the reign of God in the hearts of men, and to what degree do they live by it. Here you have something that can not be put into figures, nor weighed, nor measured.

When the realm of God is established in any heart it produces character. Character, then, is one of the supreme objectives of the church.

It is part of the aim of the church to increase the sum total of human

The aim of the church also is to answer the need of men and women and little children for worship, for what in our limited language we may call the upward slant of man's spirit, his aspirations after the unknown, the

Men must have sanctuaries, places where prayer is wont to be made. There is nothing holy in the cloistered arches and stained glass windows, in themselves. There is much that is holy, however, in the attitudes of spirit that prevail in and about such places.

public sympathy was extended to her in her

humiliation and danger. Archbishop Bourchier was converted by Richard into an instrument of death. The clergyman persuaded the queen to yield her second son, the Duke of York, out of her sanctuary in order to keep his elder brother

Meanwhile, Dr. Shaw, at St. Paul's Cross, preached a sermon intimating that the children of Gloucester's dead brother were ille-

Richard then arranged to have the crown offered to him, then feigned reluctance, but took it. At the same time, a secret order from Tower, one of the most dreadful and pathetic

his debt to eternity he did not die peacefully, but his life ended violently on the field of

mention caused a shudder among the common people, became extinct for more than 150 years and there was a national sigh of relief that this monster of Gloucester was dead.

At its revival it was given to Henry, son of the beheaded Charles I and brother of the fascinating but abandoned Charles II. Henry of Gloucester, who shared the exile of the Stuarts, incensed his mother, Queen Hen-

rietta Maria, by his firm adherence to the Protestant religion and, when exile was ended and he returned to London, smallpox carried him off in 1660.

For 30 years there was no titleholder. Then the tragic honor was conferred upon William, son of the Princess Anne, who was, after his mother, the heir to the British throne. William died at the age of 11, and no patent of his title was ever passed.

. . . .  $m I^{N}$  1764 another Duke of Gloucester was created. The peerage was given to William Henry, a grandson of George II. William Henry made a secret marriage with Maria, an illegitimate daughter of Sir Edward Walpole and widow of James II, Earl of Waldegrave, for which his royal relatives banished him from the court. He died in 1805, leaving an only son. William Frederick, who then became Duke of Gloucester. This is the only case in the history of the dolorous dukedom in which son succeeded father to the title. He served with the British army in Flanders, married his cousin, Princess Mary, and died in 1834, leaving no children.

Whether Prince Henry will enjoy the title and break the spell which has surrounded

Gloucester is still to be written. There is no doubt he knows the story of his name and is not afraid to challenge the tradition, else he would not have borne the title. It may be well that the cleaner modern air,

lar Science Monthly, turn to the right; others to the left. Just why we have this tendency the psychologists are seeking to explain.

We All Walk in Circles.

we'd run in circles. Persons lost in the

woods often turn completely around.

If we couldn't see where we were going,

Experimenting with blindfolded persons,

Prof. A. A. Schaeffer, of the University of

Kansas, recently discovered that our natural

tendency is to walk in narrow spirals, like &

clock spring. Some people, he says in Popu-

Plant Is Living Gas Works. A plant that is a living gas works has been director of the Mellon Institute of Industria: Research. It generates gas which can be lighted with a match. This plant, the dittany, grows in southern Europe and central Asia. Its generating plant, says Popular Science Monthly, consists of glands containing volatile oil. In warm weather the oil evaporates, making the air about the plant inflammable.

#### Transit and Level Combined to Aid Builders.

Greater simplicity in adjustment is the chief feature of a transit-level that has been devised, especially for surveys on buildings and sites, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It can be changed from a level to a transit or vice versa without lifting or fixing any parts. This eliminates the danger of dropping the telescope or replacing it in reverse

company in the Tower.

gitimate and that the crown rightfully belonged to the protector. Edward's marriage was then declared invalid on the ground of his precontract with Eleanor Talbot, making Richard the legitimate heir to the throne.

him led to the death of the two princes in the incidents in the history of the British crown. And when the time came for Richard to pay

At Richard's death the title, whose very

where dynasties reign but do not govern, and

# Olympic Games--Yesterday and Today

Athletes of Many Nations Now Headed for Huge International Sports Carnival in Amsterdam Stir Memories of Gladiators Who Initiated Spectacular Race Meets Centuries Ago

FE main events of the Olympic games take place very shortly now in Amsterdam, Holland, where many men and women athletes from all nations of the earth will compete for world supremacy in the realm of sport. The winter events were run off last February in Switzerland, first place going to Norway and the other point-winning places won as follows: United States, Sweden, Finland, Austria and Canada.

Many labor under the impression that the Olympic program consists chiefly of track and field events, whereas in reality almost every form of athletic sport is included. In fact, the 1928 schedule includes an exhibition of the arts, and the nations giving the best displays of amateur architecture, music, literature, painting and sculpture will win the same number of points as the winners in track, field, boxing, &c.

This year for the first time there will be women's track teams competing in the Olympic Games. Each team will consist of twenty members, which will give four contestants for each of the five events.

Whether the United States will retain the Olympic crown depends chiefly, according to Lawson Robertson, noted athletic trainer, on its athletes' ability to do some tremedous scoring in track and field. American supremacy in the past has rested in superiority in track and field, football, boxing, swimming and rowing. Experts state that our chances for raising scores in gymnastics, weight-lifting, yachting, cycling, &c., are very slight; they also admit that it is highly possible we will not score as much in football, swimming and boxing as in the last two Olympic meets. Thus if we are to gain few, if any, new points in sports in which we never excelled and are apt to lose a few points in football, boxing and swimming, we must clean up pretty nearly everything in our old standby, track and field, to emerge victor this year.

WITH the fast approach of this great international sport contest it is interesting to reflect upon the growth of athletics from

its earliest beginnings and trace it through the ages to the present-day highly specialized sports. Fighting was the first form of athletic exercise, leading inevitably to the contests and sports by which the warriors tried to develop strength and ability in readiness for more serious contests. It is not strange that sport is found even among the ancient Egyptians, who had their wrestling matches and mock feats at arms in dim prehistoric

The strong man was notable, as well as the swift runner, and it is not surprising that the Greeks of all ancient nations were especially interested in developing the human body to perfection, so deeply were they interested in all that made for the artistically

The legend of athletic prowess among the Greeks goes back to the divinities themselves, for Apollo and Hermes were notable for their athletic feats, and Hercules was the outstanding strong man of all their legends.

Far back in Cretan times it is made clear from the wall paintings that leaping and boxing were well-known sports as early as 1500 to 1200 B. C. In the Homeric poems mention is made of running races, throwing javelin and discus, wrestling, boxing, leaping and chariot racing, and this dates from the tenth to the eighth centuries B. C. In fact, athletic exercises were closely associated with religion, and the great meetings at Olympia, Delphi and other places were all connected with special feasts to the Greek divinities. Patriotism, too, played no inconsiderable part in the competition for development of great athletes and warriors, for the defense of their country was considered one of the highest duties of the Greeks, and the perfection of the human body aided in all warlike success.

In Sparta the boy belonged to the state from his seventh year, and was subject to regulations by which he was to develop all the latent power within him. He was taught to run, jump, wrestle, throw the javelin, swim and box. At the age of 18 all were enlisted



the value of the chemical sun rays to the human being, but they did know that the sun had a beneficent effect upon the body, and this was one of their reasons for discarding all clothing while ex-

Another event upon which America bases her

hopes in the forthcoming contests at Amsterdam,

Holland, is the high jump.

Every gymnasium had its exthe Greek youth in every possible way. They knew the value of the sprint, or short race, and of the longer foot races, even of the marathon. In fact, the first Olympic contests consisted of nothing but foot races. The stadium at Olympia was 600 Greek feet, or 192 meters. The meets in the Olympic stadium took place every four years, and were considered so important that the public documents of Greece were dated according to the Olympiads for many cen-Until the fourteenth Olympiad (776-724 B. C.) the contests consisted of running races alone, and the victor in the race of any Olympic meet had the honor of giving his name to that meet.

Fortunately, the vase paintings of the Greeks have preserved some very interesting pictures of the racers and athletes at these games. These paintings were like our modern illustrated newspapers, preserving the pictures of the daily life of the people, which the sculptors or wallpainters neglected to reproduce. Yet, some of the athletes were so famous that the greatest sculptors have preserved their figures in bronze and marble, and so it is possible now to see the figures of the great boxer or the great wrestler or runner made famous as victor in some Olympic meet.

Y means of the perfect training given to By means of the perfect than might, and did. lead in the sprint, the longer race and the longest race. All of this in one day, remarkable achievement which would test the fleetness and stamina of any of our modern racers.

Leaping and jumping were favorite tests among the Greek athletes, yet the figures which have come down to us are so impossible that they offer no room for comparison. The figures assigned to Phayllos and Kroton, 55 feet, 15.63 meters, and of Chionis of 52 feet, are simply unbelievable. Some have suggested that these figures are for a triple jump, which is within the range of

The hurdles is another track event in which America has always excelled and in which we expect

to maintain our supremacy this year.

method, but as there is no record of the weight of the discus, it is not possible to compare the record of 30 meters assigned to Phayllos with the records of modern discus

The classic fivefold test of athletic superiority was the "pentathlon"-jumping, discus throwing, running, wrestling and boxing. And more than one of the Greeks proved himself master in all five of these contests. This was first introduced at Olympia in 708 B. C., and thenceforward was considered the chief test of the superiority of the well-trained athlete.

It was not easy to enter as a contestant in the Olympics games, for every one had to prove that he was of pure Greek descent, that he contended without any unfair advantage and that he had been trained for at least ten months. It was the pride of the Greek cities to provide the means for training promising athletes, as their fame reflected glory not only upon their families but also upon the state and city whence they came. So sacred was the duty held that the temple treasuries had special funds for the support and training of the most promising young men. Only one could be victor, and shame was the lot of those defeated, yet there were always many candidates ready to

months and years of life in preparation if they might hope to be ac-

claimed victor at an Olympic meet.

The Athenians honored any one of their citizens who had come forth victorious at the Olympic games with a gift of 599 drachmae and support for life in the Prytaneum. The Spartans assigned to their victors the right of the post of honor in battle.

Below — Margaret Jenkins, of California, national title-holder for throwing the jav-

elin, is the type of American

woman athlete who will par-

ticipate in the 1928 games.

Phidias and Praxiteles were engaged by the Grecian states to make statues of the Olympic victors, and the greatest of the poets sang their praises.

Our revival of the Olympic games came only after long agitation by the international athletic associations, and the credit for the accomplishment of the idea is credited to the French leaders. Naturally, the ancient restriction of contestants to Greece alone was set aside, as well as the limitation of the contests to those which were in vogue at

Olympia. It was deemed fitting that the first meet should be held in Greece, and as Olympia was in ruins the first took place at Athens in 1896. At that gathering the foot races were the 100, 400, 800 and 1,500 meter runs and the 110-meter hurdle; the running long jump, running high jump, running triple jump, the pole vault, shotput and discus throw, the marathon and weight-lifting with one hand and with both hands. Burke, the American was victor in the 100 and 400 meter runs: Curtis, also American, won the 110-meter hurdle; Clark (American) was victor in running long jump and running high jump, and Connolly in the triple jump. Hoyt won the pole vault and Garrett the shotputt and discus throw, all Americans.

The ancient Olympic games were held every four years, and the modern games are planned at similar intervals. Thus in 1900 the games were held at Paris as a recognition of the important part played by the French in reinstituting these contests. Additional features were introduced, such as the sprint of 60 neters, won by Kraenzlein (American); the 200-meter run, won by Tewkesbury (also American): the 200 and 400 meter hurdles, won by each of these in the same order; the 2,500-meter steeplechase, won by Orton (American), and the 4,00-meter steeplechase. The standing broad jump, high and triple jumps were also added and all three were won by Ewry, an American. Throwing the sixteen-pound hammer was added, won by Flanagan, American. There was also a team race won by England.

AT the games in St. Louis in 1904 the added features were: Throwing the 56-pound weight, won by Desmarteau, Canada, and the tug-of-war, won by the Milwaukee A. C. In 1906 special dispensation was granted for holding Greek games at Athens, and in 1908 the regular meet took place in London, followed by the meet at Stocks holm in 1912. The following meet was scheduled for Berlin in 1916, but on account of the World War was abandoned. Antwerp welcomed the athletes in 1920, and Paris again entertained them in 1924.

This year athletes of the world expect the breaking down of some records at these games, for the unknown quantity, not in evidence for some years, in Germany, and according to all reports that country is sending some of her best men to this meeting. They may surprise even their American competitors, according to what information has leaked out, though little has

been permitted to escape. . The view of the ancient Olympic games marks the contrast with the features of the modern quadrennial contests, yet because of the international character of the latter it is easy to judge how much more important the modern games are for stimulating the athletes of all nations to strive for supremacy. !

There may not be individual athletes quite as strong as some of the Greeks, yet it may well be questioned whether even those ancients, trained as they were from boyhood, could have surpassed the fleetness of foot of many of the modern runners or the expertness of the boxers and wrestlers of modern

## **Ancient Testament Enables** New Study of Byzantine Art

Chicago (A.P.) .-The world's knowledge of medieval Greek miniature painting will be greatly enhanced, Prof Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago scholar, believes after studies have been completed of a Greek manuscript of the New Testament just presented to the university.

Prof. Goodspeed, peering leisurely into obscure nooks of Europe in an automobile tour, unearthed the manuscript in an antiquity shop. Mrs. Rockefeller McCor-Mrs. mick, of Chicago, who was told of the importance of the find, purchased it, and presented it to the uni-

It is the most profusely illustrated Greek New Testament manuscript known to exist. Heretofore, a comprehensive study of Byzantine miniatures has been difficult because the illuminations were so scattered. They mostly

are confined to the Four Gospels and usually take the form of decorated headings representing the evangelists at work on their gospels. Some manuscripts might contain as as 30, but usually the average was much lower.

The manuscript which Prof. Goodspeed found contains 72 miniatures, covering every part of the testament except Revelations. The famous manuscript in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, which was sent by Michael Palaeologus, emperor of the East, to Louis IX, King of France ("St. Louis") in 1269, has only fourteen. This manuscript, it has been determined, was written in the same



Illustrations drawn by ecclesiastical students centuries ago for a Greek Testament are being studied at the University of Chicago. Above is a picture of St. Luke the Evangelist, which forms the heading of St. Luke's Gospel. Prof. Edgar J. Goodspeed (inset) discovered the Testament.

scriptorium, that of the Emperor Michael at Constantinople, in 1260-1270.

"Everywhere in my travels," said Prof. Goodspeed, "I was told no Greek New Testament manuscripts were to be found.

"But I persisted and in an obscure antiquity shop I was shown two manuscripts, carefully placed in the safe, one a Persian one, the other this Greek Testament, of which, nothwithstanding its extraordinary features, scholars have hitherto had no intimation. It has never been studied by a competent expert, nor had it ever, so far as is known, been seen before by a modern New Testament scholar."

Some representations of throwing the discus appear on the vases and amphores, and these offer an idea of the pose and

# Big Time Promised Detroit Trip Winners

Boys Who Go as Guests of The Washington Post to National Model Airplane Contest to Be Held at Detroit, June 29-30, Will Meet Famous Airmen, See Many Varied Sights and Stand Chance of Winning Trip to Europe, in Addition to Cash Prizes.

By HARRY HITES.

OYS who are fortunate to wi nthe three B trips to the National Airplane Model Contest at Detroit as guests of The Washington Post are promised a great time, according to the American Boy Magazine which, with The Washington Post and other allied newspapers, is sponsoring the contest.

The boys will be guests of Edsel Ford at a great diner at the Ford airport one of the greatest in the world and will witness the start of the National Reliability Tour and the James Gordon Bennet Balloon races, two great air events.

While The Washington Post is taking only three boys as its guests, other boys who wish to join the party, paying their own expenses, will be welcomed, as Washington hopes to bring back a champion from this year's meet.

Records made at the Detroit meeting will be internationally certified. Entrants will compete for American prizes and the trip abroad for the winners will start immediately after the Detroit meet.

Washington Post guests will be determined at the semi-finals of the District of Columbia Miniature Aircraft tournament which will be held at Bolling Field and at MacFarland Junior High School on June 23. This will be the finals for the guest trips offered by The Post, this being the last meet on the local program before the Detroit meeting. The following information, printed in the

American Boy tells about the Detroit meet. If you've built an indoor or outdoor plane that has made flights of two minutes, or over, you'll have an excellent chance of winning a place in one of the contests. Even if your plane will not fly that long, you will find it worth while to enter, because, while you may not win a prize, you'll become acquainted with the best model plane builders in the country. You'll be able to study their ships and learn their methods of construction and flying contest models.

And the entertainment program, alone, will repay you for coming.

At Detroit, you may enter three separate contests. You will fly your big twin pusher in the outdoor competition for the Mulvihill Trophy. The present holder of this trophy is Jack Loughner, of Detroit, who won it at the Sesqui-centennial celebration, at Philadelphia, in 1926. There are two classes in the outdoor contest-A and B. If you're 16 years old, or older, on June 1, 1928, you'll enter Class A. If you're 15, or younger, on that date, you will compete in Class B. But younger entrants may compete for the Class A championship, while older entrants may

In each class, you'll compete for \$500 divided into eight prizes ranging from \$200 to \$10; for gold, silver and bronze medals. and for certificates of merit. The builder under 21 years, who makes the best showing in the outdoor, Class A, will go to Europe as the guest of the American Boy, in company with Merrill Hamburg!

The second great contest you may enter is the indoor for the Stout Trophy. This trophy, constructed entirely of that light, strong airplane metal-duralumin-is held by Charles Dybvig, of Ann Arbor. It is provided by William B. Stout, president of the Airplane Model League of America and builder of the famous

Stout all-metal airplane. The Stout contest, too, is divided into Classes A and B. with similar cash prizes, medals and certificates. In this division, too. the boy under 21 who makes the best showing

goes to Europe. The third big division of the meet is the scale model contest. This, as well, is divided into Classes A and B, each one offering a trophy, 500 in cash, medals, and certificates. The Class A winner will go to the Pultizer Air Races to be held in Los Angeles, in company with one parent, as the guest of Mr. Frank A. Tichenor, publisher of the Aero

You may enter the scale model contest without coming to Detroit! Since scale models are judged for workmanship, and exactness with which they represent the larger ship, they can be fairly judged without the buider's actual presence. Just build an exact replica of the Curtiss Amy Hawk, the Ford trimotor (these two were described in the February American Boy), or any other man-carrying ship, and send it to Detroit,

In every contest, entrants of 15 or under may compete in the Class A division, but boys of 16 or older may not compete in Class B.

Every minute of your time, while you are in Detroit, will be taken up with a varied and worth-while program. You'll arrive in Detroit, probably, some time Thursday. Perhaps you'll pull into the long concrete and steel sheds of the new Michigan Central depot; or into the Grand Trunk, down by the international highway, the Detroit River, where long freighters and many-decked passenger boats endlessly pass; or into the busy, crowded Union Station located not far from the site of the fort where moccasined Indians

You'll go immediately to the Statler Hotel. whose thousands of windows look out upon Grand Circus Park-a green clearing in a forest of tall buildings, of motion picture theaters, exclusive clubs, and stores. Across the park from the hotel, above the trees, rises the spire of the First Methodist Church, one hundred years old, whose pastor is Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, former president of Northwestern University.

came to trade a hundred and fifty years ago.

The Statler will be your headquarters-the A. M. L. A. has arranged special low rates for you. There you'll meet Gurney Williams, who rode that balky motorcycle Freddo all over Europe, and tells about it in that tickling series of articles called "Two Boobs Abroad." One chapter of their adventures is in this issue. You'll remember Gurney as the author of "Four Thousand Miles of What Next." the series of transcontinental laughs that appeared in the American Boy two years ago. You'll meet, also, Fred Williams, Gurney's partner in crime. If you press Gurney, he'll reluctantly admit that Fred is his brother.

These two. Gurney and Fred, are chairmen of everything. They'll be at your service 24 hours a day. Ask them anything. If you want to know about the contests, about the best or cheapest places to eat, about stores, transportation, or train schedules, ask Gurney and Fred.

First of all, these two will register you. Then they'll issue you a pass book, entitling you to free movies for Thursday night, to free bus transportation during the two days of the meet, to banquets and other valuable privileges. If you want to work on your planes Thursday evening, they'll show you the Statler workroom, where you can get free tools, free ambroid, free banana oil, and free materials to repair your ships and fit them for the contest. Big long tables and plenty of space, you'll find in the workroom, and you're welcome to stay there as long as you

Better get to bed fairly early Thursday night because Friday will be a big day. If you are entering the indoor contest, you'll be taken to the Olympia-Detroit's immense new sports arena-where you must be ready to start flying your indoor endurance models at 8 o'clock in the morning. Model planes will be new to the Olympia's high, steelvaulted expanse. Her walls have rung to the zing of hockey skates, the thud of basketballs, and the cheers of 12,000 massed spectators at nearly every kind of athletic con-

You will initiate the Olympia, and its patrons, to model aviation. arena ideal for record-breaking flights. With two oval banks of seats, the top one reaching 90 feet above the floor, the Olympia looks for all the world like a football bowl, roofed over. The floor space, nearly as large as a gridiron, and the high roof will give each balsa craft every chance to circle widely and rise to its "ceiling."

If you're entering the outdoor meet, you must be ready at 7:30 to pile into big General Motor buses for a trip to Selfridge Field, nineteen miles away. Buses will make regular trips between the Olympia and Self-



Edsel Ford, who will be host to boys at Ford aerodrome dinner.

flights in one contest, you may depart, within an hour, for the other,

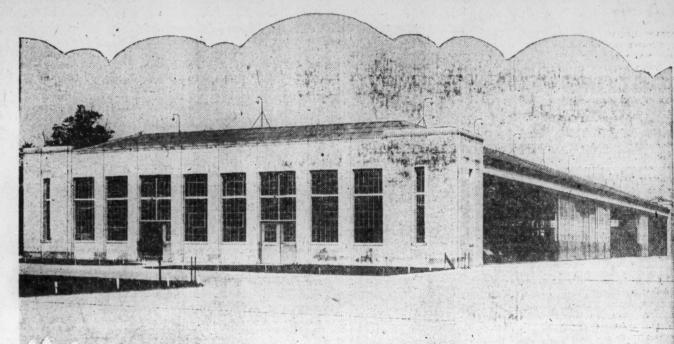
Selfridge Field is the home of the famous First Pursuit Group of the United States Army. Stretching down one side of the field, which is 1 mile wide and 2 miles long, you'll see a long row of hangars, mess halls, barracks and quarters for the officers. In the big open expanse you'll send up your twin pushers in the official flights for the National Aeronautical Association's Mulvihill trophy.

When you're not actually competing you'll have a chance to meet Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, commander of the First Pursuit Group. In Maj. Lanphier you'll meet the man who was commanding officer at Issoudon, the largest training camp for American aviators in France during the war, who is renowned for his ability to lead fliers; who led the first transcontinental Army pursuit flight; who established a record by conducting his formation from Detroit to San Antonio, Tex .-- 1,300 miles in eleven daylight hours!

You'll meet Lieut. Col. Charles H. Danforth, commandant, through whose courtesy you are flying your model ships at Selfridge Field.

Officers of the squadron, all of them skilled air fighters, will show you their ships-the Curtiss Army Hawk. This business-like, khakicolored plane has a flying speed of 170 miles an hour. It's sturdy-a pilot can pull it out of a dive so abruptly that he'll lose consciousness, and the ship won't crack up. Two machine guns are mounted up in front, synchronized to shoot between the blades of the propeller. You'll thrill at this intimate contact with skilled fliers and a great ship.

On Friday the finalists in both the indoor and outdoor contests will be picked. When it's all over you'll hustle back to the Statler to clean up for a big banquet. Commander Richard Byrd, your honorary president, is expected



Ford Aerodrome, where big dinner to entrants in Detroit National Model Airplane meet will be entertained at dinner.

to be there to meet you. Clarence Chamberlin, vice president of the A. M. L. A., whose flight from New York to Eisleben, Germany, set a world's nonstop record, will be on hand.

"You bet I'll be there," Chamberlin said when he was invited to come: "I want to meet

every one of the airplane model builders personally."

You'll meet Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor of the American Boy and general chairman of the national contest. You'll have a chance to talk to Merrill Hamburg, secretary of the A. M. L. A., whose construction articles you have followed during the last eight months. You'll meet William B. Stout, your president, designer of the great Ford Trimotor, all-metal plane; Frank Tichenor, publisher of the Aero Digest and donor of the trip to Los Angeles for the scale model winner; George F. Mc-Laughlin, technical editor of the Aero Digest; Eddie Stinson, builder of the Stinson plane, whose record of hours in the air exceeds that of most living fliers; Edward J. Hill and Arthur G. Schlosser, winners of the 1927 James

You'll meet, also, Tho ason Burtis, famous for his air stories in the American Boy and many other national magazines-stories that

and sounds of this bustling midwest center of air development, you'll witness a history-making event—the tale-off of the National Relia-bility Tour. You'll see the most notable commercial planes of the country-the Stinson cabin monoplane, the Buhl Airsedan, Curtiss Oriole, Waco two-place biplane, Ryan brougham, Pitcairn biplane, Alexander Eiglerock, and many others. Famous pilots-Walter Beach, Eddie Stinson, Casey Jones and, Gordon Bennett balloon race. perhaps, Clarence Chamberlin-will fly these ships on a 6,000-mile tour. They'll carry specified loads, and they'll make many stops on a definite schedule-all to test their reliability on a long, hard grind. The plane that adheres most rigidly to the schedule and shows itself most adept at taking off and landing wins the

> Edsel B. Ford Trophy and substantial prize After the planes of the reliability tour, taking off two minutes apart, have disappeared into the sky, and before the start of the James Gordon Bennett balloon race, the finalists in the Mulvihill contest will fly their,

see the great Fokker monoplane, Josephine

Ford, in which Commander Byrd flew over the

North Pole. Farther down the line you'll see

the terminal of the Stout Detroit-to-Cleveland

airways where passengers buy their tickets en-

titling them to seats on the twice-daily sky

After you've filled your eyes with the sights.

ships to the Ohio city.

door champion. At 12, you'll be guests of Detroit hosts at

twin pushers to determine the national out-

At 4 o'clock you'll see the start of the James Gordon Bennett race. At 5-minute intervals, the great gas bags will rise into the air, slowly and silently, bearing their two pilots, suspended in baskets, on journeys whose length and direction will be determined by the wind. Balloons from Germany, France and other countries will be entered. Some of them may land as far away as Florida, or Texas. or 1,000 miles into Canada. The balloon that comes to earth the farthest from the

starting point will win. One of the entries will be piloted by Hill and Schlosser, the men you will have met at the Friday banquet, who will be out to repeat their victory of last year.

From the Ford Airport you'll be taken back to the hotel for a light dinner. Don't eat too much, because free eats are coming later. At 8, you'll go to the Olympia to see-and perhaps to take part in-the finals of the Stout indoor contest. In connection with the contest there'll be a big model plane flying exhibition for the 12,000 spectators who will jam the big indoor stadium.

At midnight you'll be guests at a bang-up banquet. At this time, Griffith Ogden Ellis will formally present the Stout and Mulvihill trophies to the senior national indoor and outdoor champions. He will present these winners checks for \$200 signed by Orville Wright, Commander Byrd and himself. The checks will be accompanied by photostatic copies of the checks-the winners will no doubt want to frame these

At the same time Mr. Ellis will announce the two entrants under 21 who made the best showing in the Stout and Mulvihill competition, and who will therefore take the trip

to Europe as guests of the American Boy. Three winners will receive scholarships for courses of instruction in the fundamental principles of aviation at the Aviation Institute of U. S. A., at Washington, D. C. Which divisions of the contest will be alloted these scholarships has not yet been determined They are being offered through the courtest of Walter Hinton, president of the institute.

Sunday will be a day of rest-and you need it. Gurney and Fred will tell you ho to get to your church They'll give you the directions for riding a double-deck bus to Detroit's new library and art museum; how to go to Canada, which is only 10 minutes by ferry from Detroit. This ferry will take you across the Detroit River, which carries more traffic than the Panama Canal, They'll tell you how to go to Belle Isle, the famous island park noted for its zoo, its conservatory, its countless lagoons, its drives and athletic fields. Detroit has 1,800,000 people, and plenty to see.

buy themselves a new outfit of clothes-they get \$150 each-for the jaunt to Europe. The J. L. Hudson Company is donating these outfitting prizes,

Monday morning the two trip winners will

RULES FOR THE STOUT INDOOR CONTEST. Sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Association Under Rules of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

The William B. Stout trophy shall be competed for annually by members of the Airplane Model League of America, or other nationally recognized model aero clubs using hand-launched model atrplanes, driven by rubber strand motors. The trophy shall be awarded each year to the club, body or chapter represented by the entrant who builds and flies the winning model, and this body shall be entitled to the possession of the trophy until one month prior to the next contest, at which time the trophy shall be returned to the contest committee of the A. M. L. A.. Suitable bond or guarantee for its proper care and return shall be required from each and every person or organization into whose possession the trophy shall be delivered.

The trophy will become the permanent possession of any club, body or chapter that wins it three times. The William B. Stout trophy shall be competed

Conditions of the Contest.

1. No restrictions on the design of the model except that it shall have a distance between the propeller bearing and the motor hook, fastened to the opposite end of the motor stick, not to exceed 15 inches. All models must be hand-launched, and the

only motive power be derived from the use of rubber strands.

2. The contest will be for duration. A contestant will be allowed a total of three official flights. He will be accredited with the greatest elapsed time made in any one of his three flights.

3. A contestant will be allowed a maximum of three models, and he may use any or all to complete his official three flights.

4. No contestant shall launch his model before receiving the launch-signaal from the official starter. Any contestant doing so will be disqualified. All contestants must have their models ready for examination by the officials fifteen minutes before the starting time of the contest. Each contestant will draw a number, giving his place in rotation. He will be allowed two minutes within which to launch his model. Should be fall to launch by model to the time. Should he fail to launch his model in the time allowed he must withhold that official trial until his next turn in line and a delayed flight will be

charged against him.
5. Any flight under fifteen seconds and every failure to fly in turn shall be considered a de-layed flight. Three delayed flights will be considered an official flight.

6. The finish time will be taken when the model strikes or lands on any object preventing further 7. The winner of first place shall be the owner

and builder of the model which has remained in and builder of the model which has remained in flight for the longest time; and of second place, the second longest elapsed time, &c., providing the contestant hasn't been disqualified. No in-dividual will be allowed more than one cash prize; each contestant will be allowed only the prize to which his best flight entities him.

to which his best flight entitles him.

8. No contestant may take part in this contest unless he is a member of the Airpiane Model League of America or some nationally recognized model aero club using hand-launched model airplanes, driven by rubber strand motors. He must also be the owner and builder of the models submitted. However, the design of the model may be obtained from other sources than his own. He shall be the builder of the entire model with the exception of the thrust bearings and thrust washers, which may be purchased from other sources. (Note: Users of A. M. L. A. kits are eligible.)

eligible.)

9. Any contestant breaking the rules of the race, or subsequent ones which may be sent out in writing, shall upon the recommendation of the officials, be disqualified. Models broken upon landing will not be disqualified.

10. No protest shall be considered unless presented to the contest committee in writing within 24 hours after the finish of the race.

11. Minimum number of contestants eight. Maximum number of contestants eight. Maximum number of contestants 25. (This applies only to the finals.)

RULES FOR THE MULVIHILL OUTDOOR CONTEST.

Sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Associa-tion Under Rules of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

(a) The trophy shall be perpetual and competed or annually by members of the Airplane Model eague of America, or other model aero clubs ecognized by the National Aeronautic Association, sing hand-launched model airplanes, driven by and-launched model airplanes, driven by strand motors.

rubber strand motors.

(b) The trophy shall be awarded each year to the club, body or chapter represented by the entrant of the winning model, and this body shall be entitled to the possession of the trophy until one month prior to the next succeeding contest, at which time the trophy shall be returned to the National Aeronautic Association; suitable bond for its proper care and return shall be required by the donce (the N. A. A.), from each and every person or organization into whose possession the trophy shall at any time be delivered. Conditions of Contest.

No restrictions on the design of the model except that it shall have a wing span not to exceed 40 inches. All models must be hand launched and the only motive power will be that derived from the use of rubber bands. Character of Contest.

The contest shall be for duration. A contestant will be allowed a total of three official flights. He will be accredited with the greatest elapsed time made in any one of his three flights. Number of Entries Per Contestant.

A contestant will be allowed a maximum three models, and he may use any or all to con plete his official three flights.

CONTEST RULES

No contestant shall launch his model before receiving the launching-signal from the official starter. Any contestant doing so will be disqualified. All contestants must have their models ready

All contestants must have their models ready for examination by the judges by 9 a. m. Contests will start at 9:30 a. m. Judges shall select the place of starting previous to contest. Each contestant will draw a number giving his place in rotation of starting. The same rotation will follow until each contestant has completed his three official flights. The time of starting of each contestant will be posted ten minutes in advance. He will be allowed five minutes within which to launch his model. Should he fall to launch his model within the time allowed, he shall be charged with a delayed flight and he must withhold that official trial until his next turn in line. hold that official trial until his next turn in line. Any flight under ten seconds will not be official and will count as a delayed flight. Three delayed flights shall count as an official flight.

The finishing time will be taken when the nodel first touches the ground after being launched or when it passes out of sight of officials Winners.

Winners.

The winner of first place shall be the owner and builder of the model which has remained in flight for the longest elapsed time, and of second place the second longest elapsed time, &c., providing the contestant has not been disqualified. No individual will be allowed more than one cash prize. To distribute the prizes more evenly, each contestant will be allowed only the prize to which his best flight entitles him.

Qualifications

Qualifications.

No contestant may take part in the contest for this trophy unless he is a member of the Airplane Model League of America or other model aero club recognized by the N. A. A. and in good standing. He must also be the owner and builder of the model submitted. However, the design for the model may be obtained from other sources than his own. He shall be the builder of the entire model with the following exceptions: Propellers, motor bearings and propeller shaft; also such other small metal fittings as may be used in the construction of the model may be purchased from outside sources.

Any contestant breaking the rules of the race.

or subsequent ones which may be sent out in writing, shall, upon recommendation of the judges, be disqualified. Models broken upon landing will not be disqualified.

Protests.

No protest shall be considered unless presented in writing to the Contest Committee within twenty-four hours after the finish of the race. (F. A. I. Rules, 78, 79, 80.)

RULES FOR THE SCALE MODEL CONTEST. (a) The trophy shall be competed for annually by members of the Airplane Model League of America or other nationally recognized model airplane clubs building exact scale models.

Conditions of Contest. (I) There will be no restrictions as to the esign of the ship except that it must be an exact replica of a man-carrying airplane and have an exact wing span, including ailerons, of twenty-

The models do not have to fiv. nor need any parts such as propellers, wheels, etc., be movable. Neither is it necessary to use the same material in construction as employed on the large ship.

(II) The contest will be for workmanship, originality in obtaining the desired resemblance to the man-carrying ship, the exactness to which the model is scaled and any other points which are, in the opinion of the judges, important in such a contest.

such a contest.

(III) Each contestant will be allowed to submit one model and unless the model is made from drawings previously checked by the Contest Committee of the A. M. L. A., it must be accompanied by a drawing giving all necessary dimensions, airfoil sections and such other details as may be considered necessary by the judges in order to construct a model. This drawing must be one supplied by the manufacturer of the airplane, after which the plane was modeled, or be accompanied by a letter from the company building the plane, stating that the manufacturer or his representative has checked the drawing and found it to be correct.

(IV) All planes and drawings must be in the

(IV) All planes and drawings must be in the hands of the Contest Committee at least two weeks before the date of the contest.

(V) The winner of first place shall be the owner and builder of the model which in the judgment of the officials is the best example of workmanship as defined by the rules, and of second place the next best example of workmanship, etc., providing the contestant has not been disqualified. No individual will be allowed more than one cash prize; each contestant will be allowed only the cash prize to which his place entitles him.

(VI) No contestant may take part in this contest unless he is a member of the A. M. L. A. or some other nationally recognized model airplane club. He must be the owner and builder of the entire model submitted.

(VII) Any contestant breaking the rules of the contest or subsequent ones which may be sent out in writing, shall upon the recommendation of the officials be disqualified.

(VIII) No protests shall be considered unless presented to the Contest Committee in writing within twenty-four hours after the finish of the contest. IX) Minimum number of contestants eight.



Commander Richard E. Byrd, honorary president, A. M. L. A., and one of the hosts at the Detroit contest.

grew out of his years as an Army flier. In all probability Gen. Fechet, chief of the United States Army Air Service, will be there to shake hands with you. Porter Adams, president of the National Aeronautic Association, will be present. So will Eddie Rickenbacker conqueror of 26 German planes, and America's

But you'll meet not only great leaders in aviation. Harry Heilman will be at the banquet. Harry Heilman, outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, who won the batting championship of the American League in 1927 by making seven hits in nine times at bat in the last two games of the season and thereby boosting his average from .390 to .398! This remarkable achievement gave Heilman his fourth batting championship—thus equaling Lajoie's reccord for right-handed batters.

After the banquet, you'll hit the hay. You'll need sleep, because Saturday will be a redletter day in your life.

In the morning, you'll be transported out to the Ford Airport in buses. On this trip you'll pass Navin Field, home of the Detroit Tigers. You'll pass the huge plant where Cadillac motor cars are manufactured. You'll pass through the new city that is springing up around River Rouge where thousands of new Ford cars are being built every day. As you draw near Dearborn, you'll get a glimpse of Henry Ford's home, half hid by trees, far back in his estate that stretches along the right of the road. The first inkling that you're nearing the airport will be a tall mooring mast in the distance, towering above roadside trees. This is the airport mooring mast, the steel structure equipped with an elevator. to which the great dirigible, Los Angeles, tied up a year ago last fall.

At the airport, you'll have a chance, first thing, to go through the factory that turns out the Ford all-metal, 14-passenger planes, In the concrete hangar next to the plant you'll

At 4, with Merrill Hamburg, they'll board the Red Arrow, the crack Pennsylvania flyer, CONTINUED ON PAGE 9. COLUMN 8.

# Predicts the Passing of "Living Death"

A ND now, at last, leprosy can be cured!"

In an exclusive interview. Sir

In an exclusive interview, Sir Leonard Rogers, famous specialist in tropical diseases and medicines, made this statement, which, however, was only a prelude to the drama he unfolded, a tale of the battle waged by science against the curse of the East, with nearly a million living souls at stake in one country alone, and in which science began to triumph only two years ago. when Sir Leonard perfected the treatment which he claims cures the leper.

Ten years ago Sir Leonard was on the fringe of his discovery, but ten years ago the leper was still an outcast, a pariah. Today in remote parts of China and in the darker portions of Africa lepers are still put to death. In the former case they are shot; in the latter they are taken into the jungle and tied to trees-food for wild beasts. Throughout the ages the leper has known only black despair, heartache, fear and loneliness, added to his physical sufferings.

AT a meeting of the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association, held at the India Office, with Lord Chelmsford, erstwhile Viceroy, in the chair, the results of Sir Leonard's treatment were stated. Further, so definite are held to be the proofs of the cure that discussion centered less upon the medical side than the measures to be adopted for stamping out the scourge during the lifetime of the present generation. Already there are thousands of lepers pouring into the stations established by the relief association. Government grants and voluntary gifts have made this possible.

During the interview given by Sir Leonard he made it clear that whatever plaudits he might have won he wished Lady Rogers to share in full measure.

"Few women," he began, "would have had the courage to bid their husbands to work among lepers as my wife bade me, when we first went out to. India together, expecting romance and color and beauty-and finding always below it the undercurrent of disease, of suffering. Swarming with humanity is India, but swarming, too, with insect life, and the two are not always so far apart as one would desire. The glamour of the East was everywhere, but beneath its glitter and tinsel and reedy music was always a hidden, festering sore, a subdued moan. A Rajah, beneath the most gorgeous robes of state and bejeweled from head to foot, might be a leper. One of my patients was a Rajah, as a matter of fact. A woman, gorgeously decked in the marvelous gems of the Orient, might appear a picture of exquisite beauty until one saw a disfiguring patch her sari did not hide \* \* and then among the lower caste, the untouchables \* \* \* the proverty, the proverty, the vicious filth that in a hot climate comes alive almost before it has been thrust out of sight, and which is never too far away to taint the air one breathes. And among all these people, from the highest to the lowest, always the disease creeping secretly upon them, swooping down upon them, reducing them all to the level of well-nigh inhuman-looking monsters.

"It was about thirty years ago, when I was in the Indian Medical Service, that I became interested in leprosy.

"Dr. Hansen, the Scandinavian scientist, had proved it a germ disease years previously, but since it was impossible to cultivate the bacillus-how I tried!-there seemed to be no starting point from which to begin an investigation.

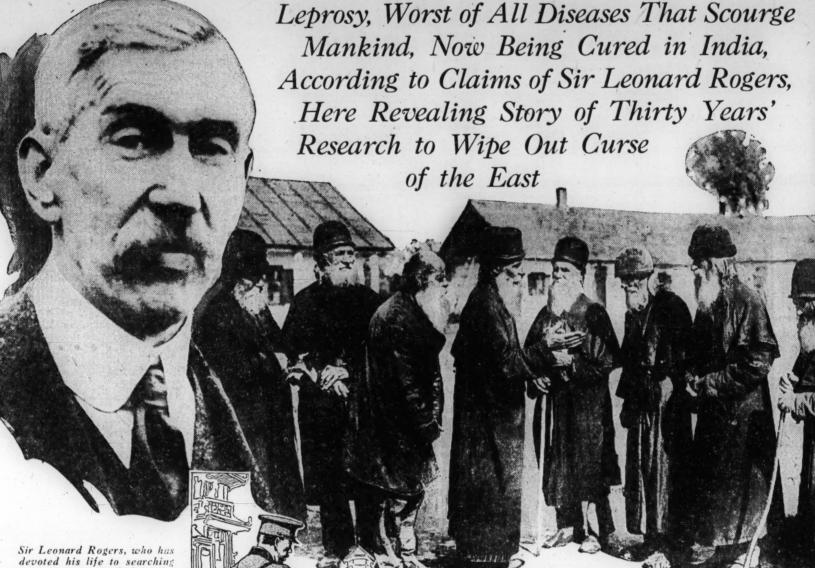
"Perplexed and harrowed by the number of cases I saw and could not aid, I began to inquire among the natives whether there was nothing that they had found useful. Then came the first glimmer of light. I learned that they had been using chaulmoogra oil for about 200 years and that it gave them a little relief while they did so. But they could not take it for a sufficiently long time to be of any real help. The effect upon the digestion was too bad.

"I felt that here, at least, was a jumpingoff place for me.

"I tried a hundred different combinations, chaulmoogra oil blended with this, chaulmoogra oil blended with that, small doses, large doses, doses given rarely, doses given often.

"All these experiments failed.

"There were no two ways out of it; they failed. That was a bitter realization for me. My patients suffered and died as lepers had



for a means to check the awful toll of leprosy in India and who is now carrying on his research in London.

suffered and died for thousands of

"My wife had been a nurse. Sister North is still remembered and loved at the London Hospital. Naturally, I used to discuss the medical side with her. And when I was shattered by the thought that I was beaten, she came to my rescue by ceasing to be just my wife and becoming once again Sister North the competent young nurse who must cure her patient, if not by one means, then by another. Together we arrived at the idea of injection.

"'If the poor creatures can't take the oil by mouth,' she agreed, 'then all I can see is that you will have to in-

"It certainly was an idea. My whole mind was directed to this new effort, and I got the chaulmoogra ready in what I thought was the proper form for injection.

"I never felt more thrilled than when I gave the first piqure.

"The next thing I knew was that it had blocked the vein and could not be given to the patient again. It could do the patient no harm, but neither could it do him any possible good.

"I think I might have given up then had it not been for the splendid American scientist, Dr. Heiser, who advised me to continue research along these lines. It's a queer thing, but actually it was some United States doctors, with true American resourcefulness, who discovered how to inject my preparation in a way that could benefit the patient and would not block the veins. Drs. Perkins, Dean and Holmann, who have done so much valuable work for the lepers in the Philippines, found out a method of intravenous injection which I had not succeeded in dis-

"Of course, we have journeyed a long way since then. Dr. Muir, probably the greatest authority in India today upon leprosy, and who is carrying on for me the Calcutta School of Tropical Medicine, has discovered that by drawing a few drops of the patient's blood into the syringe and mixing it with the new preparation before injecting, he can avert even local irritation. Why this should be so we don't know. But we shall try to find out.

Even today, in remote parts of China, lepers are

shot down in cold blood, so great is the fear of this

most dreaded disease.

"LEPROSY, of course, is what doctors call a 'household' or 'social' disease, like tuberculosis, for example, and unlike sleeping sickness. But its hideousness and the suffering that goes with it has impressed the world with a sense of almost melodramatic horror, and sheer terror has given rise to some serious mishapprehensions about it.

"From biblical times we have been taught to think of the leper as 'unclean' and 'impure.' To the average person of the middle ages this conveyed the idea of a moral stigma. We have inherited that idea among many other wrong ones. In the times of the ancient Hebrew, 'unclean' and 'impure' meant merely 'unfit for the Temple.' It dealt solely with ritualistic purposes. In evidence of this it was especially commanded that on festivals when great throngs gathered together, no one was to be examined for leprosy, lest the leper's joy in the holy day

"That the medieval peoples did not understand the point of view of the ancient Hebrews has been the cause of untold sufferings and agonies of the leper. He has been an outcast, a wanderer on the face of the earth, shunned and despised as well as feared, for countless generations.

"Now let me explain how foolish, how unenlightened and how cruel is this, the popular attitude toward leprosy.

"It is a disease in which segregation, unless the sufferer has reached the infectious stage, is not necessary. Hygiene, however,

"The leper should sleep alone. He should not permit others to use the linen he wears, or to eat and drink from the same vessels as himself. But that is equally true of tubercular patients, but we don't dramatize it and send the tubercular invalid from us in shame and with loathing.

'But-and this is the most important message I have to give and so I want to make it as impressive as I can, since it affects the destiny of millions-the infective stage never should be reached and never need be reached now!"

A quiver of deep emotion was in Sir Leonard Rogers' voice as he spoke. With impressive seriousness, the great physician

"If we are to prevent the terrible disaster involved in the spread of leprosy, we shall have to change our attitude both toward the treatment and the sufferer. We shall have to forget the spectacular side of the illness, the awful sensations we endure at seeing our best beloved turned into a monster, repellent and scarcely human to the normal beholder, and treat it as we do other human ills. We must not take the tremendous risk of making life so terrible to the recognized leper that for years he conceals his ill, spreading disease and suffering instead of alleviating his own.

"Before a cure was found, compulsory segregation was only makeshift that seemed feasible. "Now what did this mean?

"Picture the man who awakens one morning to discover a bronze patch on his arm. An insect sting? An abrasion? He touches His heart gives a leap and then misses a beat \* \* \* for he has felt nothing. Those who live in the tropics know what that anesthetic patch may symptomize. Still he hopes against hope. Slowly the bronze tint fades, leaving the place a peculiarly dead white. \* \* \* Then he knows for certain. He understands the terrible fate that awaits him. He visualizes the day when his features will be unrecognizable, when his toes, his fingers, perhaps his arms and legs are gone. \* \* \* But he knows, too, that there is worse than that. \* \* \* Loneliness! Ignominy! The

complete severance of all family ties; in

The lepers' colony of Valcov, where all

Rumanian lepers are sent, is composed

largely of persons more than 80 years

They are not allowed to have

short, being dead when still alive. "This, actually, is what must happen to him should he consult a dector in a land where compulsory egregation is still the law. To put it in a nutshell, by asking for medical aid he precipitates the most disastrous consequences of the disease at once, years earlier than need be. On the other hand, should he hide his affliction—as he can, sometimes for as long as eight years and seldom for less than four or five, so long as the face itself is not attacked-he postpones the final period

"Surely now that we know more about the disease the world need not drive the leper to the course of concealment, which means that when the infection has reached the acute stage, he spreads the germs among those with whom his lot is cast.

Dr. Kerr

giving

intravenous

injection to

a Hindoo

leper girl.

Microscopic view of lep-

rosy germs.

At left-"Healing of the

Lepers at Capernaum,"

from the copyrighted painting by J. J. Tissot.

"ON the other hand, what right have we to give indiscriminate life sentences, now that we have scientific tests by which we can determine whether or not the leper is a menace to the community?

"From South Africa, which arranges its own laws, comes the news, cabled by Sir Lister Spencer, that my treatment is valueless and that it does not cure. Controversy rages round the subject now. All England asks why the treatment succeeds in India, where we have, in two years, many hundreds of cures, a very high percentage indeed, to our credit, when it fails in Africa? The answer

"South Africa, in her sheer terror of leprosy, has made incarceration in a leper asylum a law for all lepers, no matter at what stage they are detected. The result: concealment. Only cases of the advanced type enter the leper institutions, and it is then too late for my treatment save in a few instances, here and there."

Sir Leonard Rogers spoke with vibrant feeling. He, who has witnessed countless tragedies, can understand better than anybody else, perhaps, how the means adopted by the more conservative communities created the very situations these were designed to

Most horrible of all is the treatment of lepers in the darker parts of Africa, where they are often tied up to a tree and left as food for the wild beasts.

avert. He spoke again:

"By my treatment 60 lepers can be treated for the same money that it costs. to incarcerate one for a single year. Surely that means something when one deals with thousands, even millions. Children sometimes are cured in six months.

"There is a popular error to the effect that leprosy does not exist outside of the tropics. While it has its origin in hot, damp and unhygienic countries, it is not entirely confined to the tropics. There are cases in England, and many in the United States. In peaceful Essex, not far from London, there is a leper colony, housing at. present about a hundred persons, while in Carville, La., there is an institution with about 500 patients. By the way, that brings back to me a queer little story, which I happen to know is true.

"There is a man in the Carville Asylum today who was once charged with a serious crime. In court it was revealed that he yas a leper. In the ensuing confusion not only did the crowd, the two attorneys, his own and the opposing counsel, disappear, but the judge, too, fled! The man was

'And now," concluded Sir Leonard, "I think I have said almost everything I have to say. I might add that the hydnocarpus tree, from which my injection is obtained, is being planted all over the affected areas of the British empire. I might also say that wherever we find it necessary to isolate cases-I mean those cases that come to us late-we try to run our institutes as much like sanatoriums for the tubercular as possible-good food, fresh air, mental occupation and so on. We have men and women doctors who devote themselves heart and soul to these leper colonies and are real heroes and heroines in their self-sacrifice. Also, we take care, whenever we can, of the children of the sufferers, so that they have no anxiety for their families, a factor that plays a serious part.

"What I advocate is very simple. It amounts to a clinic for outpatients suffering from the disease, whenever possible-by that I mean when it is not too late for him to remain an outpatient-and examination of the members of his household at intervals of six months for five years after he has been discovered to be a leper.

"I do not hesitate to say that if this system is adopted all over the world, leprosy, in ten years' time, will be reduced, roughly, to about 5 per cent of its present strength, and that in twenty there will be only a sporadic outbreak here and there.

(Copyright, 1928.)

#### The Loan Shark Makes His Last Stand.

What is business doing with the "loan shark?"

Business has had but a score of years to try to correct this ancient evil. For centuries many drastic measures for dealing with usury have been proposed and tried. Religion, restrictions, customs, philanthropy, and laissez-faire have jousted with the evil and departed wearied and defeated, while society groaned under its age-old op-

Usury is a problem in waste, and in the last twenty years business has been trying to reduce this loss. Twenty years ago the in-terest rate on small emergency loans for consumer credit was 20 per cent per month. consumer credit was 20 per cent per month. Today, in half the States, money is available from legitimate concerns to wage-earners at a maximum of 3½ per cent per month on unpaid balances, and usually at cheaper rates. Business with the aid of enabling legislation and earnest sociologists, has reduced by a minimum of 16½ per cent per month the interest on small loans and supplied a respectable agency where a wage-

month the interest on small loans and supplied a respectable agency where a wage-earner might obtain credit.

Thrift is the only antidote for usury, but the small loan business has never been successfully combined with thrift-by-small installments. Not that thrift has lacked gospelers, but it has few successful catchwords. Love for thrift is an acquired taste, as we say of olives. Half the misery that loan sharks cause could be prevented if the borrower had available \$100 for emergencies. Too few of our loan agencies are making progress in developing thrift. It ought to be possible for a saver to accumulate small progress in developing thrift. It ought to be possible for a saver to accumulate small amounts in a type of security or holding that will expand his emergency credit to five times his savings. Already many mutual cooperative credit unions do this, and thus a holder of \$100 in shares can borrow \$500 for a worthy purpose.—Leon Henderson, in Forbes Magazine.

## Encroachments of Old Age

By REV. ROBERT A. ASHWORTH, D. D. (Pastor, Baptist Church of the Redeemer, Yonkers, N. Y.)

IN the charming, yet pathetic, description of old age with which the book of Ecclesiastes ends, we have, among the succession of metaphors suggesting the gradual decay of the physical faculties, a hint of spiritual deterioration—"They shall be afraid of that which is high."

The immediate references is to that fear of high places that characterizes age. But this is only a symptom of a growing caution and timidity that expresses itself in many forms.

Ask a man how old he is and he will commonly reply by telling you how many years he has lived. But according to this standard of spiritual measurement you may be old at 17 or young at 70. The spirit of man has its cycle which may be, to a greater degree than we suppose, independent

Age is an attribute of the soul. A man is as old, not as his arteries, but as his ideals, as his enthusiasms.

When one loses faith, when he relaxes his grip upon God and his confidence in his fellowmen, when he grows conservative and views the future with misgiving and the past with admiration, when he shrinks from hard tasks and seeks his ease, then he is growing old, even though in years he may not have reached his majority.

But if the signs of age are excessive timidity and caution, fear of things high, distrust of new truth, we know against what we must be on guard. The buoyant, optimistic spirit that greatly believes and nobly dares and firmly trusts is the best antidote against spiritual decay.

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

#### By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

#### A Box of Old Letters Instigates a **Housebreaking Adventure**

F he's there—say it's the wrong number," coached Mrs. Morley. "And hang up quick."

Reluctantly Helen took down the receiver. Shrinking from this subterfuge-yet not wanting to refuse.

"Plaza 61483." The operator repeating the number. The

drone of far-off rings. No answer. "I knew he'd be out-but I wanted to be sure," tremulously inconsistent. "We have three hours-club nights he's never home before eleven."

"Let's hurry, anyway," Helen turned from the telephone, "Not take any chances. Wait, I'll leave a note-Warren's train gets in at

Hastily scrawling on a pad. "Dear,

Mrs. Morley had dinner with me. Going out with her-won't be late."

Propping the note against the lamp on the library table. Nervously drawing on her hat. Mrs. Mor-

ley's agitation infectious.

A dark, starless night. The moon haloed. A heat mist hazing the street lamps.

Into a taxi at the corner. Off on this clandestine adventure!

Helen's courage waning. Why had she consented to come? But Mrs. Morley had coaxed and pleaded. Frantic to get some lettershis letters-before she left for Reno.

Stealing into the apartment her only way -without his knowing. But if she hated him now-why did she want his letters?

"Oh, I dread it so!" leaning forward, tense, rigid. "After two months-to go back this way!

"Then why do you?" persisted Helen "Have your lawyer write for them."

T OFTEN think that a woman can

day for leisure. Because an entire

day-or even a period of several hours with nothing especial to do therein-most often turns out to be

a time of wasted energy with very

The business girl-or the busy

woman whose chief business is concerned with her house and her fam-

ily-can take comfort in this fact. Even if she has but twenty minutes or half an hour that she can really call her own, she can make a truly

creative period for rest and beauty. Preferably, she should take this rest at the end of the afternoon or just before getting into something clean and fresh for dinner. It isn't

a good idea to lie down directly

after lunch, for example, as that

makes a person feel stuffy and drowsy for the rest of the day. (Those with

naps after meals.)

any tendency to be stout should beware of

at the office-or you've spent the afternoon

doing some rather wearisome shopping. You

come home tired, in no spirit for being either

useful or entertaining. Perhaps you have to

to look your best for some especial reason.

keep an evening engagement, and you want

First of all, don't waste time on small, un-

necessary things as soon as you get in. Don't

sit around in your street clothes, with grimy make-up still on your face. Undress imme-

diately, have your bath, if you intend taking

one at that time of day, and insist upon being

left absolutely alone. Remove every particle

of dust and cosmetics from your face and

neck, comb your hair back, and slip into a

comfortable loose gown or negligee. If you

have some favorite preparation that you find

restful to your skin, you might apply it. How-

ever, a face bath in an invigorating tonic will

If the feet feel hot and tired, bathe them

well, finishing with plenty of very cold water.

and dry them carefully. Then, apply a little

witch hazel or rubbing alcohol and dust

lightly with talcum powder. Or, if you pre-

fer, massage the feet with a greaseless cream,

paying particular attention to the soles of the

liminaries, for you must have at least a few

minutes of absolute quiet and relaxation. It

is best to lie down in a darkened but well-

ventilated room. Don't let any one come in

to talk to or "amuse" you. And try to banish

Here is a suggestion for resting the eyes

and giving new life and expression to the

whole face. Put on a table, within easy reach

of your bed or couch, a bowl with a little

cracked ice in it. Pour over the ice some

astringent liquid, or, in this particular case,

witch hazen will do. Now, take a tsrip of

clean gauze, or an old, soft linen handker-

chief, wet it in the astringent and leave it on

the ice for a few minutes. Have two of these

cloths, so that one can be left to cool while

the other is in use. While you are lying

down, take one of the cloths, press any sur-

plus moisture (without, however, squeezing

it dry), and lay it on the eyes and forehead.

Renew the cloth as soon as it feels warm.

After rising, wash the eyes well with cold

water and then see how clear and rested

any persistent thoughts or cares.

Do not spend too long a time on these pre-

be as soothing as anything.

feet and to the toes.

Suppose you have put in a good eight hours

little accomplished, either in the way

of actual rest or actual work.

get more benefit out of a short, definitely limited time for rest and relaxation than for having the whole

'The box is marked! When I put them away I labeled it 'All Frank's Letters.' His

old love letters-oh, I wouldn't have him know I want them!' A moment's pause. Staring down the lightglittered avenue.

"He won't live there alone after the lease is up. And his family will pack for him. His sisters-I wouldn't have them find those letters!"

"You don't mean they'd read them?" Helen incredulous.

"Wouldn't they?" bitterly. "They've made most of the trouble. If it hadn't been for that --- They'll want him to come back and live with them-but he won't," passionately. "I'm sure he won't!"

"If it's only his family- It seems sooh, so needlessly tragic to let them separate you!"

"Oh, it's other things, too," a despairing shrug. "I'll never go back! He's made that impossible."

A LL through dinner they had argued this. Helen vainly urging a trial separation, a trip abroad-anything less final than a

Thinking over their friends-two couples divorced within the year. Why-why this

restless unhappiness? Hugging thoughts of Warren. He might be egoistic, domineering-but they were really happier than any couple she knew.

The taxi soon drawing up. A tower apartment house. Glowing window patches.

"A new elevator boy!" Mrs. Morley's whispered relief. "He won't know."

Out at the fourteenth floor. Fumbling for the key she had kept.

BEAUTY AND YOU THAT IMPORTANT HALF. By Viola Paris

"Quick-before any one sees us!" tremblingly unlocking the door.

The next moment in the darkened apartment.

Tiptoeing stealthily-speaking in whispers. Helen with a sense of guilty intrusion-yet her dramatic instinct athrill.

"How strange it seems!" Mrs. Morley switching on the hall lights. "Come, let's get it over. They're on top of the closet." The bedroom light revealed a littered dis-

His clothes strewn about. A rumpled suit. A pile of soiled collars. A clutter of shoes.

"Oh, don't!" protested Helen, as she started to straighten up. "He'll know some one's been here-he'll-

"Yes, I mustn't-" dropping a shoetree. "We'll need the stepladder," glancing at the white-doored cupboard over the closet. "Come with me-I can't bear to be alone."

The kitchen proclaimed the same neglect. The inadequacy of a cleaning woman under a man's casual direction.

"He doesn't even have breakfast here," opening the empty icebox. "All his meals out! And restaurants never agree with

Helen growing more and more nervous. If he should appear! An awful situation-Worst for her-an outsider.

"Look at that sink! And this linoleum not washed since I left. I don't suppose he ever comes out here. Oh!" a poignant cry. "My last grocery list!"

Tearing the slip from a calendar pad by the dumbwaiter. " 'Oatmeal, vinegar, wax paper, olives-

"Do come!" urged Helen. "Here's the stepladder," opening the kitchen chair. Back to the bedroom. Holding the ladder

while Mrs. Morley climbed up. "This always did stick," struggling with

Rummaging in the crowded cupboard, Tugging out a white box. Under the pink string

a penciled label-"All Frank's Letters." "Oh, don't open it now-we must hurry! I'll put back this chair."

WHEN she returned from the kitchen, Mrs. Morley was in the living room.

The whole place depressing-ghostly with neglect and disuse. The table and grand piano piled with papers, unopened circulars,

"The last time!" brokenly, gazing about. "I can't realize it!"

"That clock's stopped-but it must be after 9." reminded Helen. "Oh, my poor plants!" now at the window.

"His club night-he won't be here before 11. All yellow-parched! I must water themhe'll never notice.'

Darting out. Back with a dusty glass pitcher. "This won't be enough-they're so dry,"

loosening the soil with a paper knife. "I'll get some more," Helen started for the kitchen.

Then stopping short-

A click! The hall door swinging open. Frank Morley!

Paralyzed. A stunned moment-then shrinking back. No, he hadn't seen her.

His gaze on the lighted living room. The slim figure still watering the plants-He started forward-eagerly. checked himself-stiffened.

"Violet!" A crash! The pitcher shattered on the floor as she whirled about.

"What're you doing here?" his voice cold,

"Why, I - I came to - to get some-

thing-Even from the hall. Helen could see her crimson. Longing to help her. No, nothing she could do. Better not let him see her. Less embarrassing for them all.

Drawing back beside the Queen Anne chest. Still a view of the living room.

"So you had to steal in!" brutally. couldn't send for what you wanted?" "I-I wasn't sure where it was," her face scarlet. "I'm sorry I intruded-I won't trouble you again.' Snatching the box from the table, she start-

ed for the door. "What's in that box?" he blocked her way.

"Nothing that belongs to you!" hiding the

"Must be very precious-if I couldn't be trusted to send it.

"Let me pass, Frank," clutching the box tighter.

Stepping forward, he wrenched it from her savagely.

But she had torn off the paper label, crushing it in her hand.

"Frank Morley, if you open that box-I'll never forgive you!" wildly. "I'll-"

"Told me that long ago," trying to untie the string. "I've nothing to lose."

"It's letters-if you must know!" desperately. "My private letters!"

"Letters? Who from? So that's it?" sneering. "That's why you want your freedom! Couldn't stand my family-and I was fool enough to believe you!"

"Think whatever you want! I don't care what you think," now almost hysterical. "But give me that box!"

WITH a vicious jerk he snapped the string. Her struggle to recover the box upset-

ting it. Letters! A flood of letters tumbling out on the floor.

Dazedly he stared down at them. Then a muttered.

"Well, I'll be damned!" Unable to control her shamed tears now. Turning away-sobbing.

"Don't!" huskily. "Why, Violet, I-I didn't know--

Taking her in his arms-unresisted.

(Copyright, 1928.)

UNE BABIE

Helen snatching her purse from the half

Her thrilled tenseness not relaxed till she

Revisioning the dramatic tableau until she

"Why, dear!" rushing into the library. "]

"Caught the early train. Jove, I had a day

and a half," throwing down his paper. "Long

session with Martin-he's coming on next

Helen usually eager to hear all about his

Perched on the arm of his chair, she burst

"And he walked in!" Warren rudely anticl-

"Oh, but it was so dramatic!" twisting his

pating the climax. "Caught her there-and

sleeve button. "The way it happened! Sh

was at the window in the living room

"Great third-act stuff, eh? And you lampin' the big scene from the wings! Fine if it lasts

-but they'll be battlin' again," a cynical

"No, no, not after this!" drawing off her

"Huh, that fade-out clinch wouldn't thrill

me. Now tune off on that family reunion-I'm

broadcastin' hunger! Rotten dinner on that

bowing her from his chair arm. "Any cold

chicken roostin' out there? Well, shoo it my

train. What've you got in the icebox?" el

snort. "Pretty snappy sparrin' partners."

Had she left them on?

table-tiptoeing to the door. Softly closing

Blinking back the emotional tears. That meeting! Both proud, stubborn, trying to

brazen it out-until he saw those letters!

was in a taxi-whirling homeward.

it after her.

reached home.

week."

made it up."

when-

The lights-

No. Warren!

didn't expect you so soon.

trips. But not tonight!

into her emotional story.

hat. "Dear, if you'd seen-

NEXT WEEK-THE MORNING AFTER.

## Radio Nature League By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

#### Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

Babes of the Woods.

All of the great outdoors is a nur-mery these days. The babies are underfoot and overhead. Some are just growing their first feathers and others are sporting their first coats of hair. An innumerable host have neither feathers nor hair.

And a baby is a baby the world Regardless of the species there is something intriguing and fascinating about an infant. And such a difference as there is. The spirit of play is in most of them. The exception but proves the rule. I must confess that there is nothing playful in the average young owl, or young hawk. But if they are not

or young hawk. But if they are not amusing because of playfulness, they are sufficiently comical in appearance to be amusing.

It was but recently that my attention was called to a pair of babies brought in in the hope of claiming a reward. The owner alleged that they were young goshawks. There being a bounty on goshawks, he was

out for the money.

Now, this man was not a bird expert and it would take an expert to tell a baby goshawk without having a close view of the adult and full knowledge of the latter for identification purposes. As a matter of fact, an expert ornithologist who examined these helpless babies at once amined these helpiess babies at once pronounced them young red-shoul-dered hawks. It was a beautiful example of the defect in the bounty system. Whenever a bounty is offered on wild life the innocent suffer with

the guilty.

An Honest-to-Goodnes Stomach Full.

What is the proportionate size of a snake's stomach? I am led to propound the question by the following vouched-for experience of an acquaintance. He had killed a black-snake. When he stretched it out on a near-by stone wall he discovered the tip of the tell of another snake projecting from his tail of another snake projecting from his victim's mouth. He took it for granted that this was a small snake which had been swallowed by the larger one. Passing that way on his way home in the evening, he was prompted to investigate. He found that the swallowed victim was by no means a small snake. At my request, he measured the two

The blacksnake was just thirty-six inches long. The reptile which this one had swallowed was a striped, or garter snake, twentynine and one-half inches in length. Inside

the latter was a frog.

Just think that over. In studying serpents, one is constantly amazed at the proportionate size of the victims of some of them. Incidentally, more snakes live other snakes than is generally realized.

Caught by a Clam.

The following report has just come to me from Dr. A. W. Rogers, of Masachusetts. The experience is of more than passing in-He says:

"As I was coming up the river from my summer camp with some friends we saw a commotion on the surface of the water off at one side. I turned the motor boat in that direction and we came up with a seagull, which, with much difficulty, was rising from the water to a distance of two feet and then dropping back to the water. There its head would instantly be submerged. This rising and falling was continuous.

"We caught the bird and found its bill

"We caught the bird and found its bill firmly locked between the shells of a large sea-clam, one that measured about five inches across. These sea-clams have a very hard, thick shell, and are very heavy. It required the use of a large jack-knife to pry the shell apart to release the bird."

This is one of the unusual tragedles of wild life. It is the second instance of the kind I have had reported to me, so probably the thing happens more often than we suspect. In the other case reported to me, the gull was found dead with the clam still fast to its bill.

Kitty Knew the Man and the Box.

Kitty Knew the Man and the Box.
Louis B. Johnson, of Middleboro, Mass.,
has had an experience which most birdlovers would envy. For several years a catbird (he seems quite justified in believing



YOUNG COYOTE

it to be the same one)

has returned each spring to the vicinity of Mr. Johnson's

house. For four suc

cessive seasons the bird has fed from his

hand. Kitty the Cat-bird is one of the smartest of all our na-

tive birds. Just listen to Mr. Johnson's

story as he told it to me this spring:

turned. You can imagine how glad I was

to see him. I had my little tin box of raisins

ready for his coming. He followed me to

the apple tree nearest

the house and waited
while I went in to get
his raisins. When I came out he recognized
the blue tin box, and, before I could lift the

cover, he flew onto my hand. When he is here

I usually carry the raisins about with me, but one day he caught me without them, more

than 150 yards from the house. I at once

started for the house. He knew what I was about and flew down ahead of me and waited in the apple tree. When I came out with the box he ate five small raisins in less than two

Let me say quite frankly that I envy Mr. Johnson. Can you imagine any thrill which a hunter can get in killing a bird that would compare with the thrill that Mr. Johnson must have experienced when that bird, which had been in the faraway Southlands all winter returned and at once recognized him?

ter, returned and at once recognized him?

The Wild Tame Cats.

Time was when to speak of a wildcat was to instantly arouse a mental image of the bobcat or bay lynx. But nowadays the wildcat of the woods is far more often a house cat or tame cat gone wild. The damage these wild tame cats are doing is beyond all calcu-

lation. Few people realize the great num-bers living off the country. This spring a friend reported to me the finding of three

nests of ruffed grouse and one of woodcock. Something destroyed all of these nests, and in one or two instances the indications were

These wild tame cats are nobody's pets. They are just as wild as the bobcat or bey lyng and just as destructive. In some re-

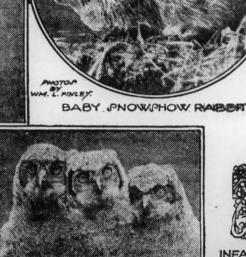
that the marauder was a wild house cat.

the killer is immune to anything like

catbird has been feeding from my hand.'

This is the fourth season that this

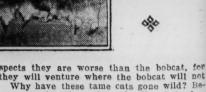
"My catbird has re-











they will venture where the bolcat will not Why have these tame cats gone wild? Be-cause, under the guise of alleged tenderthe so-called "gentler sex," have turned thes cats loose to shift for themselves. This a leged tender-heartedness, which can not be the thought of painlessly putting puss out the way, is in reality inhuman cruelty. It appalling to find the number of people shut up their summer cottages and leave t pet cats to shift for themselves, and who talkittens out into the woods and drop them, because they can not bear the thought of h manely and painlessly putting the dear little things out of the way. Such people are com-mitting the crime of inhumanity, and inhumanity is far-reaching in its effects. Not only do the cafs suffer from exposure and hunger until they have learned to take care of themselves, but our bird life is in many places threatened with extinction.
especially true in the nesting season.

A Naturalist's Question Box. Jean L. Kennedy has a six-toed cat and wants to know it this is a sign of anything in

No, Miss Kennedy. The only sign I know No, Miss kentedy. The only sign I know of is that the cat has an extra good foundation. Cats having six toes on a paw are not uncommon. Old Mother Nature loves variety.

James Munson propounds two many-timesanswered questions. "Is a bat totally blind? Is it true that a bat is likely to become caught in one's hair?"

The answer contains two letters, but the

The answer contains two letters, but the emphasis is heavily stressed—no.
(Copyright, 1928.)

## "SMART" CHILD REAL PROBLEM

Putting on a different frock (even though routine, whether it is of home or business,

Every woman owes it to herself to have a time of rest and quiet each day. It

is these regular periods of relaxation that restore her energy and beauty.

The "smart" child is more of a problem than the slow or "backward" child because he sets the pace and fixes the standard of his own generation, in the opinion of Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Chief Justice Taft, and dean of Bryn Mawr College, in

you don't habitually "dress" for dinner) will

have much to do with sustaining your re-

freshed feeling. See that your finger-nails

are clean, and smooth your hands with a

pleasant lotion. A little toilet water applied

Finally, put away all thoughts of daytime

on neck and forehead is another help.

Taking issue with President Lowell, of Harvard University, who recently said, in a widely-quoted speech given before the National Education Association, that our schools are far behind those of Europe in the speed and efficiency with which they prepare students for college, Mrs. Manning declares that his views are narrow in scope.

Declaring that it is not the goal but the pace of our education that is at fault. Mrs. Manning points out the questions which must be faced:

"Several of the leaders in the association went further and challenged the very assumption that our public schools should be judged on their ability or inability to prepare for college. Since the public schools of America are required to educate the entire youth of the country, only a small fraction of which will ever attend college, is not the problem of higher education a negligible one in our educational situation as a whole? Many of the later speakers at this Boston meeting urged that the high schools should break even more completely with the colleges, and should refuse to shape their courses to meet the college requirements.

"Whether or not boys and girls are to be

prepared for college, it is certain that the

kind of education given ought not to be

adapted to the lowest levels of intelligence among the pupils. If the duller and slower

children in any large group set the pace for the brighter ones, it means that the more promising members of the rising generation, instead of learning to work hard and go ahead for themselves, will be encouraged to

unhealthy viewpoint. "But as the slower pace is actually bad for

and try to approach the evening with a fresh

point of view. You will find that the plan

works beautifully and shows gratifying re-

sults, not only in your own physical and

mental feelings, but in the pleasure that you

(Copyright, 1928.)

will be to your family and friends.

the abler pupils in any subject, we shall have

'We must,' says Mr. Abraham Flexner, of the General Education Board, 'have de with the idea that boys and girls will mental prigs or physical wrecks if superior endowment is utilized. Assuredly a nation of 100,000,000 will not make its proper contribution to civilization, unless excellence is esteemed and enabled to play its

namely, that whenever there is an executive in one of the companies who has become favorably known to the public he is chosen as the active head of the combination. The oldfashioned type of ultra-dignified, aloof executive usually is shelved o make way for a man whose personality has favorably impressed itself upon the public. The frigid executive rarely is popular with the employes. He regards himself as the master and regards them as his servants. The more modern executive convinces his men that he regards himself simply as a co-worker for the building up of the business slope lines which will ing up of the business along lines which will benefit them all. If you aspire to come out on top in this era of mergers, strive to earn the goodwill of employes and the public. Mix heart with head.—B. C. Forbes, in Forbes

take things easy and waste their time- an

to come to some method of reclassification by which the better students can be pushed ahead. Already there are a few special classes for the 'backward' children. But we are less willing to recognize the exceptionally quick and able ones, in part, because the themselves soon learn and in time may actually prefer to travel at the slower pace. Our school system will never really meet needs of the country until it searches out in every class the boys and girls who might be racing ahead.

#### Popular Men Made Heads of Mergers. Mergers are many. One thing I've noticed,

# Scientist Thwarting Crime in the Cradle



are to be studied for criminal tendencies long before they can talk or walk. Science has again turned its inquiring mind to the problem of crime prevention and is starting its probe on babies in the cradle. It has adopted the accepted belief that youth is the time to start prevention with a vengeance. Criminals are abnormal individuals, and scientists are able, by studying the abnormalities of many criminals backward to the cradle, to pick out certain defects in infants which might easily lead to a career of crime unless the infant is reared in the proper environment, really a counterenvironment which will check these defects rather than develop them. The earlier such defects are found in a child the surer and easier is the cure, and cases which do not respond to nounced, can be kept in restraint.

The findings of Dr. Edwin G. Zabriskie and Dr. Walter Timme, both of the medical hoard of the Neurological Institute were made public at a dinner recently given in New York at the Metropolitan Club, each specialist going deeply into the subject of crime and the causes of crime waves.

"Much splendid work is being done along corrective and influencing lines," said Dr. Zabriskie, who has made an intensive study of early infancy. "We are making an attempt to research into the causes of abnormal individuals and to study the hereditary influences of family, the prenatal influences, the preadolescent period and the adolescent

"We believe that there are certain types of abnormal individuals who inherit definite constitutional traits. If people live these

wrong with the child constitutionally. This child turns day into night by crying all night. It is not always the parents' fault. Often the trouble is limited to poor digestion, and with modern methods of feeding this can be easily corrected. If, when this is corrected, the infant still continues crying, it is not perfectly normal as it should be, and we believe this represents either a structural abnormality or the digestive system is abnormal. The so-called essential epileptic will usually give a history of an infant of this type, for the nervous system coordinates all the vital activities of the in-

DR. ZABRISKIE was asked why epileptics so frequently become criminals.

"The epileptic individual is usually shy, oversensitive, egocentric and usually emotionally poor." he explained. "He has a definite lack of emotional depth. He does not see or feel as deeply as the normal individual, he looks at the world in terms of himself and all his reactions to his environment are in terms of self. In other words he is very oversensitive

When we find those traits in an individual who is impulsive, lacks self-restraint and self-discipline; one who has never been

development, it is not difficult to see a criminal in the making. Such a person is apt to be subject to very rapid alterations in mood and, like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, for no apparent reason, he becomes morose, sullen, brutal and capable of acts

"WE are just beginning to realize the imearliest state of development. Roughly speaking, the development of an infant depends upon proper nourishment, rest, the development of muscular activities and the coordination of its senses. The first cry of a child is pure reflex of discomfort. A little later it begins to express pleasure though play of its facial muscles and various uniform gestures of arm and legs.

"It is possible for an infant at 6 months to discriminate sounds. For instance, one 6-month-old infant I knew could pick out her grandmother's footsteps immediately upon hearing her enter the hall and would set up a howl because the grandmother had made it a practice to pick her up out of the crib. She didn't seem to recognize the footsteps of any one else.

"The child grew up to be a healthy, normal girl with a well-balanced sense of hearing. However, the balances and unbalances of a child are usually very important. I have known others who have shown an unbalanced sense of hearing who didn't turn out so well."

"A child of 5 who came under my notice had an overdeveloped visual perception. She was for a long time unable to use her memorial capacity unless she could bring her visual apparatus into play. Yet this child was considered to have a remarkable memory. Her father found out that there was something wrong one day when she returned from a party bringing home many presents. She was unable to associate each present with the donor unless she could see the object.

"This child's mother refused to believe her child was deficient in her memorial capacity. She related a remarkable instance when the child remembered the name of a dressmaker she herself could not recall. Upon questioning the mother I learned that the child didn't remember the name until they were within sight of the house.

"This is an extremely difficult child now that she is between 9 and 10 years of age. She is nonsocial and gets on only with adults and babies, not caring for nor being popular with children of her own age. She is an example of heredity.

She is the offspring of two very abnormal parents. One quality they have in common is their persistence in taking infantile traits into adult life, such as restlessness and a persistence of poor emotional control. In one parent, the father, there is an inability to develop ideas to their definite conclusion. He has

wildcat schemes, which always have a basis of practicability, but he is never able to bring them to complete development. He works, worries and fusses until he loses interest or something new comes up. He never finished school. If there hadn't been a lot of money back of him he would undoubtedly have become a ne'er-do-well.

for the child and efforts have been made to take her away from them. The possibilities with a child of this type are that she will have a great deal of difficulty in adjusting herself to natural social contacts and will develop a sense of inferiority. This is the type of young heiress who associates with a class of people much below her in the social scale, if not with men and women leeches who make a living out of catering to the weaknesses of such individuals; I know of several tragic instances of this, young women and young men who have become the tools of

perience, or must be taught if capable of learning, that these impulses must be restrained. For example, if he overindulges himself, taking what he wants, he will find out that it will bring him into conflict with others or his own physical capacity. One might almost say it is the capacity to learn by experience that the necesity for controlling impulses that constitute the normal development of the individual.

"Six months is a suitable age to begin such studies to determine just when a child begins to act in a discriminating way. We will be able, for example, to discover at what age habit patterns are formed, patterns which will stamp the type of individual in later life unless properly guided. One very important result of such a program will be to discover at a very early age persons with a definite is in the neck and the pituitary is at the base of the skull."

Dr. Timme showed an X-ray picture of a normal skull and that of a criminal. In the latter, the crescent-shaped Sella Turcica or Turkish saddle, was practically blotted out by a shadow, which represented the cartilaginous material closing up this gland.

"When the gland is so closed its secretions, which ought to go to the blood, the brain and the spinal fluid, do not reach their destination," the doctor explained. "The glands control the chemical changes in the body, and these changes are necessary to produce normal individuals. By normal, I mean normal as to growth, behavior and intellect.

"Such gland disturbances produce those types in which a high intellectual standard may be achieved, but who remain morons so far as behavior goes. They are people of little resistance. They become drug addicts often, and from that it is just one step to criminality, because they will do anything to obtain the drugs. The normal person sees the problem and plans to overcome it. These types think of every way in which they can obtain what they want without meeting the

DR. TIMME drew a strict line between glandular criminals and ordinary criminals who do wrong because they want to.

"There are always a certain number of people who transgress because they want to do so. They have weighed the consequences and are willing to take the chance. They take up criminality for a profession, you might

The Neurological Institute, because of the contact at the Medical Center with the Presbyterian Hospital, the Babies' Hospital and Sloane Hospital for Women, can cover every possible point in this interesting research field. It is now in the midst of a campaign for a \$2,000,000 fund to finance the most comprehensive study ever made to check at the root maladjustment, life's failure and potential criminals.

Therefore, the new Medical Center will be a nursery, not only to fight the crime waves but to put square pegs in square holes.

It will be the institute's job to find the flaws and the corrective institution's to adjust them or keep the individuals under restraint in order to safeguard society.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Keep Your Cake.

Cake will keep fresh for a long time if you keep it in this new cake pan described below. If it is decorated with a touch of color it will make a clever addition to the kitchen decoration scheme, according to a suggestion in the summer issue of McCall Needlework and Decorative Arts.

"An ordinary tin pan 10 to 12 inches in diameter is inverted. Paint the outside any color to harmonize with kitchen or pantry, decorate with an art medallion. Screw a small drawer knob into the top of the inverted pan, and your cake pan is ready for service."

Another kitchen hint is this one:
"A small slate with a hook through the frame to hang on the wall or on the side of your kitchen cabinet with a slate pencil attached by a cord is a great help to the housewife to jot down her needed articles. This slate can also be prettily decorated in some lacquer design and pencil also decorated in wax and hung over the telephone."

#### Wear June's Roses on Your. Summer Handkerchiefs.

Those clever handkerchiefs, which are so expensively imported from France, carry little corners of handmade roses. You can duplicate them yourself, if you use the directions for embroidering them described in the summer issue of McCall's Needlework and Decorative Arts as the "Rambler Rose Stitch:"

"Work the roses in three shades unless very small, in which case two shades are sufficient. small, in which case two shades are sufficient. Start in center with a large French knot of the deeper shade; then, using the next shade, work around setting the stitches as in outlinestitch, until the circle is covered. The stitches should be in loose loops at first, then gradually pulled closer to the material as you make the edge of the rose. The last stitches should lie flat. A little practice is needed in making the roses firm and compact."

## "Book Automobiles" Help Carry Library Service to Farmers

Library service, the Nation's second line of educational defense, is expanding rapidly in rural sections as the farming population takes advantage of facilities placed at its disposal.

The new service is going to farmers through State extension libraries, membership-fee libraries, municipal, school district, township, community and county libraries, and books are being made easily accessible by use of the mail and automobiles. Many of the county libraries are making use of the "book automobile," which has replaced the old horse-drawn "book wagon" first used in Washington County, Md., in 1905, to carry the service direct to the farm homes. direct to the farm homes.

Wayne C. Nason, assistant agricultural economist of the Department of Agriculture, in a new bulletin on this educational phase of rural life, describes the book automobile as "an important adjunct of library service to rural communities, especially in connection with county libraries."

"It is a means of transporting books from

"It is a means of transporting books from the central library to branches, stations, school and individual farm families, and a means of their return. It also transports the ceutral librarian in her visits to these places. Many county libraries are giving very good country book service through the mails and by other methods of transportation. but the book automobile makes possible a more equal,

complete and regular service to country peo-

As an example, he cites the Los Angeles As an example, he cites the Los Angeleo-County library, which operates two automo-biles that average 100 miles each daily be-tween the central establishment and more than 300 branches in communities and schools to serve about 409,000 individuals. The Burlington County library in New Jersey sends out not only books, but pictures, films and phonograph records for distribution among 135 branches in stores, grange halls and farm homes. About 600 books are distributed dally to various branches in Cocheme County

dally to various branches in Coahoma County, Miss., which has a population of only 41,511.

"Rural libraries," Nason says, "naturally grow out of the demand for efficiency in agriculture. Efficiency and satisfaction are the keynotes of successful farming of the future.

"The farmer also needs and want forth."

"The farmer also needs and wants facili-ties for general culture and for a larger. richer and more varied life. Along with efficient farming, and perhaps as a product of it, should go a contented farm people and a satisfying farm life. The desire for financial

reward may spur efficiency, but only happiness and contentment can maintain it.

"Education is an important factor in efficiency. Through education farmers can make themselves adequate to the solving of the perplexing problems confronting agriculture today. Here is the great expectations. today. Here is the great opportunity of the library."

"This influence of the parents is very bad

social outcasts. "AS A child grows older he learns by ex-

"In the Rolls-Royce types the thymus gland, which is a childhood gland, is overactive, thus prolonging not only the physical traits of childhood, such as the peaches-andcream complexion, but also causing undevelopment in behavior.

"cry-baby," a child

that cries constantly

without physical cause, is

apt to develop into the

criminal type unless properly treated, says

science.

lack of personal responsibility,

such as ne'er-do-wells, who, if

they are properly protected,

drift along in the shelter of the

family, accomplishing nothing, assuming re-

sponsibilities which they never can fulfill;

or, if not properly protected, drift into the

Dr. Walter Timme, who spoke from the

medical standpoint, told about examining

many criminals from various State and for-

eign institutions. Some of these, he stated,

he had examined early in their career and

had given them definite warning as to their

"Twenty-four out of 25 'lifers' in State

prisons are found to be glandular types," he

said. "One type has a Rolls-Royce body with

an inadequate engine. A certain type of

blond, curly-haired giant with the peaches-

tinctly dangerous. There is no greater fal-

lacy than the idea that criminals are invari-

ably low-browed, furtive individuals. On the

contrary, I have examined persons who have

later committed heinous crimes and they were

often of the attractive, open-mannered, breezy

type with whom one feels he could trust his

and-cream complexion I have found to be dis

gutter or penal institutions."

pro-criminal tendencies.

structure, these individuals can not cope on the same plane with their more fortunate fel-

"Because of the deficiency in the glandular

lows; hence, in order apparently to maintain themselves in a world of trouble, they must seek other than normal means to keep themselves going. These, for them normal, means bring them into the pro-criminal class.

"The glands chiefly involved in this deficient glandular mechanism are the thyroid, the pituitary and the thymus. The thymus is in the upper portion of the chest, the thyroid

# White Woman Alone Among Savages

#### By CARL DE VIDAL HUNT.

ND so you really think that a pretty woman, alone, unarmed and unprotected, could venture into the remotest corners of the earth and actually live in the jungle haunts of primitive men without coming to grief-somehow? Jamais,

The erudite Duchess Blanche de Cier-Mont-Tonner, leader in the Faubourg Saint Germain, accompanied her remark with a sophisticated chuckle, but the daredevil face of Titayna did not flinch.

"It simply can not be done," the duchess added; "it would be madness."

The friends of the noted society matron nodded their approval. They crowded closer to their hostess in order not to lose a word of the animated discussion. Titayna was facing the duchess with flashing eyes.

"I WILL prove to you that it can be done," she announced. "In a year's time I shall be back here in this salon and let you judge for yourselves."

An elderly Englishman at her elbow dropped his monocle as he raised his eyebrow with an expression of amused skepticism. You will travel quite unchaperoned, my

dear?" he smiled. "Quite, unless you wish to accompany me as far as Marseilles when I sail in a fortnight on a French schooner. Oui, mes amis, I will be the only woman passenger on that boat and proceed by way of the Panama Canal to the Pacific Ocean. I will take my chances with the Fiji Islanders, the headhunters of Sumatra, the fanatical jungle men of Cochin-China and the rascals of Polynesia. Yes, all of that, my dear duchess, and return to civilization without a scratch."

"And take no weapon of any sort, my dear Titayna?" the Englishman insisted.

"No weapon except my wits, Sir Archibald," the young woman replied.

This controversy took place exactly one year ago in the aristtocratic Faubourg Saint Germain of Paris. Determined to make good her promise, the young Countess du Caylar-Toiras, known as "Titayna" to her friends and in literature, immediately began preparation for her dangerous adventure. She had no fear of what might happen to her. In her veins coursed the blood of the valiant French Marshal du Caylar, who, in 1627, defended the Island of Re against the Duke of Buckingham, favorite of King Charles I of England. Her ancestors had been soldiers and diplomats. Titayna felt that she could go anywhere and win.

"A woman who knows her business." she said to her aristocratic friends as she left them, "can tame the most ferocious cannibal and make him eat crackers out of her hand."

But all did not go as well as she expected, according to her story as told recently in that same circle of friends.

"MY worst experience was on board a Polynesian convict ship," she said, "where most members of the crew were murderers serving their sentences under the iron rule of a giant half-breed skipper. I had camped with hostile desert tribes in the African Riff, had eaten raw meat with the headhunters of Sumatra, had barely saved my skin in Cochin-China after stealing a Buddha head right under the noses of the fanatical guardians of the crumbling Angkor palaces; but the time I had with that fierce crew of assassins in the South Seas was try-



"The schooner carried copra, vanilla and mother of pearl from the Paumotu Islands to Papeete, main port of the Archipelago of the French Society Islands. It was because the trip looked like a particularly dangerous one that I asked the captain to take me on. The boat was manned by eighteen or twenty vicious-looking fellows who were not allowed to set foot on land during the term of their sentence. The skipper gave me due warning. He said his ship would leave in two days for the Islands of Nganati and Tematangi and would not return to Tahiti for five

" 'You take your life into your own hands.' he growled as he pocketed the big fee I gave

"But no sooner had we got clear of Papeete than I began to feel slightly anxious over the possibilities that lurked in the eyes of this murderous crew. Every single one had designs on me; I realized it at once. The only decent chap was the cook, it seemed to me. He was a man about 30 years old, lithe and strong as a panther, and had been sentenced to four years aboard the convict ship for killing another man who had refused to exchange wives with him, as was the custom on his island. His name was Vana. When I asked him why the other had refused to trade wives he said:

"'My own wife was not fat enough for him. We argued and I killed him. Then I took his fat wife to my hut.'

"Vana was a decent sort of fellow nevertheless, I thought. As a cook he was great. His yam turtle soup and taro-root dinners were excellent. It was his last trip. His four years were at an end. It was through him that I learned a few things about the crew on the first day out. One of them, a big muscular fellow called Gham, had killed his wife and then torn the flesh off her arms with his teeth. He looked particularly savage and had his eyes on me constantly. I was dressed in

gray overalls and was glad I had yielded to my better judgment and bought a small automatic at Papeete before leaving on this mad journey. The first day and night nothing happened. The skipper, with two heavy guns in his belt, paid little attention to me. Twice he came to the forward deck, where I lay among coiled ropes and chains, but he never

of her adventurous wanderings.

"ON the second day played cards with some of the crew, showing the same friendliness to each and applauding their songs, which were really enjoyable. By night they were all subdued, except the vicious-looking Gham. He was the bully in the lot. When he looked at me his upper lip would curl up like that of a snarling tiger, showing his sharp teeth that glistened white against his copper-colored skin. At night I rolled up again on the forward deck. Not far from me lay Gham, apparently asleep.

in my direction. Immediately I sat up and lit a cigarette. But that did not stop him. Slowly he crawled toward me, inch by inch, it seemed, until he was within arm's length almost. "'Une cigarette, mon ami?' I said to him in

the other. "For a second he hesitated. Then he took the cigarette and lit it. But his breath was close to my face and I could see his slanting eyes sparkle in the semidarkness. In vain did I try to get him into conversation. I

might as well have tried to caress an angry cobra. I must confess that I was scared. My little automatic seemed the only safety. So I brought it close to my face and let the gleam of my cigarette play upon its polished steel. I thought it would scare the man. But he laughed right out and with a quick sweep of his fist knocked it out of my hand. I was lost, I thought. But just then something unexpected happened. From behind a pile of boxes jumped up another man, phantom-like, without a sound. It was Vana, the cook. In a moment the two men lay wrestling on the deck; then there was a silence. One of them lay dead at my feet. It was Gham. The cook had smothered him

in his arms with the strength of a grizzly bear. "Davlight was not far and I could vaguely see over the railing the black outlines of an island. Vana was looking at me intently, judg-

ing from the forward bend of his head. "'I must save myself by swimming,' he whispered, 'and you must come with me if you want to live. If you can not swim I will carry

"For an answer I stepped to the railing and looked down. I knew it was reckless for me to stay on that ship. So I jumped and made for the island through a quiet, balmy sea. Vana was reaching out in long strokes just ahead of me, halting occasionally to ask if he should help me. It was more than an hour before we reached the palm-fringed island. The sun was rising out of the eastern waters and touching the treetops with hues of pale gold.

'I was nearly exhausted and actually crawled up on the pebbly beach. Then came the surprise of my life. Vana, who had swum ahead of me with the grace of a shark, lay down beside me and said:

'This is the Island of Vanavana. My ancestors were great in these forests and sold matically. 'I am a Rarotongan,' he said, 'and I want you, that

"For the moment there was nothing for me to do but follow the brown man along the rim of the waving palm forest until we came to what looked like a

good-sized village. There Vana called a man from out of one of the huts that were standing on stilts ten feet from the ground. The man who came down the ladder was bronzed and small, but evidently a white man. He spoke French with a strange English accent. In a few words Vana told him to get his black frock and marry us according to the rules of Western civilization. Other natives, women and children, began to gather round us. For the moment I realized there was nothing to do but yield. Such a marriage ceremony could not be valid. I consoled myself, and later, before night came, I surely would find a way of escape. Presently the a ridiculously long black frock coat and holding a book that looked like a Bible. He made us hold hands and as he looked at me I noticed a strange twinkle of mirth in his eyes. He mumbled something in his funny French and then said I should remain in the village unfit of laughter just as I settled down. 'Good-by to you, madam,' he said, con-

Daring Bet of the Young

Countess du Caylar-Toiras

and How She Won From

Her Parisian Society Friends

a Wager That She Could

Travel Unharmed Among

Fiercest Tribes of Desert

and Jungle, Relying

Upon Her Wits!

from the depths of the sea.'

Vana.

til night time, according to the wishes of

"IT WILL go and bring you my pearls, the

most beautiful that were ever brought

"With that he vanished in the nearby thicket.

I breathed the deepest sigh of relief I have

ever breathed. I must make my escape before

night, I thought, and stop at nothing. Taking

a thousand frank note from my leather purse

which I carried around my neck, I handed it

to the strange preacher and told him I wanted

"'Come now, be quick, my good man;' I

with a 15-year-old brown lad. I gave

him to help me to return to Tahiti.

straining his laughter, 'and don't worry about your marriage. I ain't no preacher, madam,' "I was speechless and told the boy to hold on for another moment.

"'And what in the world are you?' I puz-

"'That big black coat used to belong to a missionary,' he explained. 'I've been marrying people for sixteen years on this blooming island and I like the job.'

"'Yes, but who are you?"" "A look of sadness passed over the man's

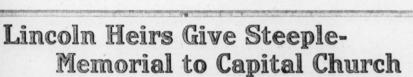
"'I am an Englishman,' he said, 'and used to be a clown in a traveling circus."
(Copyright, 1928.)

#### Worker Tells Why His Boss Prospers.

A business that caters to the public changed hands less than a year ago. It is now attracting far more customers than formerly and apparently has become prosperous. I asked an employe how he accounted for the change. "It's the new boss that has done it." he replied enthusiastically. "The old boss was different. He treated us different. He wasn't such a friend-making man. The new boss gave us a Christmas remembrance. He's always glad to get suggestions from any of us. It's nice to feel that your boss thinks that you can maybe tell him something worthwhile for the business Everybody is glad to do his best now to help the business along. Customers are getting better service. That's why the business is doing so much

Commended to the attention of other employers .- B. C. Forbes, in Forbes Magazine





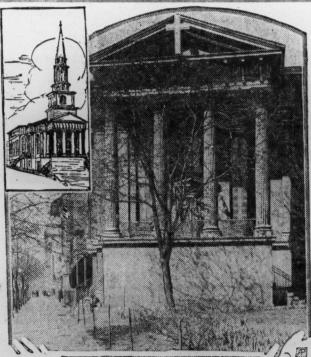
(Associated Press) The heirs of Abraham Lincoln are to erect on an old shrine a modern memorial to the Civil War Presi-

During the dark days of the Civil War period President Lincoln used to go for consolation and spiritual inspiration to Dr. Phineas D. Gurley, minister of the New York avenue Presbyterian Church, located three blocks east of the White House. The old church was erected in 1859 and still stands.

Except for one change, the church today is as it was when Lincoln worshiped there every Sunday morning and every Thursday night. In 1896 Washington was hit by a severe wind and rain storm which blew down the great steeple that towered above the church. The steeple and bell have never been replaced.

Now, Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln, daughterin-law of the emancipator, and other members of the family, have donated funds with which to erect a new steeple. In the tower will be a set of chimes and on top of the spire will be a beacon light to guide aviators in their night flights over the city. It will be an old-fashioned steeple, but will serve a modern purpose, unheard of when Licoln sat in his pew, which is still standing, in front of the sanctuary below.

The New York Avenue Church, which is baerving its quatri-centennial this year, has ambered eleven Presidents among its regu-



The New York avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, where Abraham Lincoln worshiped, is to be restored by his family as a memorial to him. Before 1896, when a storm blew down the great steeple, the church appeared as in the

lar worshipers. In that period it has had only eight pastors in direct succession. The first pastor was the Rev. James Laurie, who came to Washington in 1803, bringing with him his bride, the cousin of Sir Walter Scott, and the original manuscript of the Lay of the Last Minstrel as a wedding gift from the poet. Dr. Laurie founded the church and remained its pastor for 50 years when he was succeeded by Dr. Gurley, Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, now pastor emeritus, has been identified with the church for 32 years, the second largest term of service. Dr. Joseph Richard Sizoo is the present pastor.

many wonderful pearls that came from the sea. I have hidden twenty times as many pearls as you can count on your fingers. All are large and silvery like the moon in the wintertime. They will be yours when you are my wife. We will be married this day. Come!'

"I was speechless for a moment. The panther-like man had jumped to his feet and stood before me like a bronze statue come to life. There was something impelling in him, something masterful that had escaped me while on board the convict ship. What was I to do? I felt myself practically in his power. I must use my wits. Then I looked at myself, soaked and disheveled as I was. A woman must look like one when she wants to tame men, I thought to myself. I could not think of anything to say just for a moment. Then

Titayna examining the terrible land-andsea crab which climbs up palm trees and clips and cracks cocoanuts with its powerful shears.

By John B. Knox

Associated Press Fea-ture Editor.) Boston (A.P.).—A

trim white steamer is

tossing on the long

green swells at the

eastern edge of the

Grand Banks, her course apparently aim-

But the ship's pres-

ence in the North At-lantic spells safety from icebergs to ocean

shipping, for she is a Coast Guard cutter of

the international ice

Two cutters, the Mo-jave and the Modoc, make up the patrol

this year, relieving each other every 15 days. Each puts in at

Halifax, Nova Scotia during relief periods. Each carries a crew of 100 men. The Mojave.

under Capt. Cecil Gab bett, was the first to sall this year, leaving Boston late in March.

There are three men

aboard the patrol craft who will have no re-lief periods. From the

time of their depar-

ture from Boston un-til July, when the ice

tention to an intensive

ter to the other, always

## Tales of Real Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune

"The Dog of the Louvre"

NOBODY knows his name. Nobody knows the name of the man who owned him. But he has been im-mortalized in verse and in story and in art, for nearly a cen-tury. He is known to history merely as "The Dog of the Louvre." Here is the tale of his adventures:

France was under-going one of its more or less serious revoluor less serious revolu-tions. The year was 1830. The month was July. The revolt has been called "The July Revolution." Its par-ticles are known as ticipants are known as "The Men of July."

The city of Paris awoke, one July morning, to find the streets barricaded by thousands of the citizenry, in fierce rebellion against the unpopular in fierce rebellion against the unpopular government. three murderous days, there was continuous and wholesale street fighting. It was a scene of carnage not unfamiliar to Paris, either before or later.
After the bloodshed
was ended, the dead

was ended, the dead He would lift his lay strewn everywhere. They were picked up and carried in through the gates that lead to the beautiful gardens of the Louvre. There they were stretched out in rows; and the public were allowed to enter the gardens and try to identify their own friends or relatives. friends or relatives. One man had been picked up as he lay on

his face alongside a street barricade. He was dressed as a laborer and there was a bullet wound through his heart. He had been dead for many hours. The police had some difficulty in lifting

him. For, close to the man's side, crouched huge and shaggy cur dog. The dog was sobbing like a human, and was licking pathetically the dead hand of his master. As the police tried to pick up the body, the dog flew at them in wild fury.

A blow from a pistolbutt knocked the cur down, partly stunning him. He came to his

Journalists wrote at great length and with tearful emotions of the faithful dog. "The Dog of the Louvre," as they nicknamed him. From everywhere throngs visited the spot

to witness this pitiful spectacle of a dog's eternal devotion to the man he had chosen for his god—the man who was dead. Even when all the bodies were removed for burial the dog stayed on, refusing to be moved from the place where his master had lain.

Presently he became an important part of Paris life. Tourists came to gaze on him. So did the townfolk. He paid no attention to any of them, but crouched there trembling and heartbroken.

Every now and then he would lift his muzzle to the skies and wake the echoes with that same awful death-wail. At least one of "The Men of July" had found a faithful mourner, even if the mourner were only a dog.

Kindhearted folk brough him gifts of meat and fish and bread—in quantity more than fifty dogs could have eaten-and placed dishes of water where he could drink whenever he might care to. Others brought him cakes and pastry and the like. He was showered with such gifts all day and every day, for months, while poems and stories continued to appear in papers and magazines extolling his

Day and night he crouched there, eating only enough to keep him alive, exposed to heat and cold and slicing rains, growing daily more and more like a wild beast, never for a single hour ceasing from that hideous death-

People tried to coax him to go home with them. A snarl and a snap of the formidable teeth was his only answer to their advances. Most evidently he was a one-man dog. And the One-Man was dead. He would accept no other master, nor go away from the place where last he had kept his grim vigil.

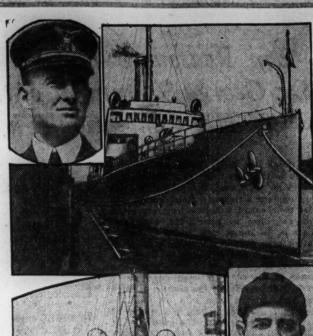
Then, in the late Autumn, came through the night, once more, that gruesome howl, followed by utter silence. Next morning the Dog of the Louvre was found lying dead on the spot where last his master had lain, just within the garden's gateway. All Paris flocked once more to gaze on him. Here is a poem, translated by Dr. Joseph

And the Dog howls desolate!"

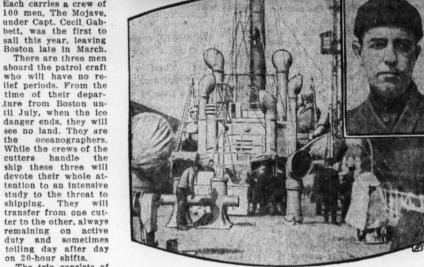
remaining on active duty and sometimes toiling day after day on 20-hour shifts. Edward Harry—one of the many lyrics writ-ten in his honor while still he lived: The trio consists of Lieut Noble G. Ric-"Give a tear to the dead ketts, oceanographer; A. A. Touchette, assistant oceanographer. And give some bread To the Dog of the Louvre-gate; tant oceanographer and E. G. Holden, chief Where buried are the Men of July
And flowers are flung by the passersby—

radio man.

It's a scientific game, this search for ice. It consists of more



WARNS OF ICEBERGS



The Coast Guard cutter Mojave (above) is tossing on the North Atlantic steamship lanes beginning the patrol that warns shipping of iceberg hazards. To Lieut. Noble G. Ricketts (left inset) and A. A. Touchette (right inset) is intrusted the oceanographic work which spells safety to passengers on the ocean liners. Below is a deck scene on the

out of the North on the Labrador current.

There are many currents and twisting eddies that may carry the bergs and smaller "growlers," and they break away from the coasts of Greenland and Labrador. The work of the oceanographers resembles that of weather observers on land, but instead of working with air currents they study water currents, temperatures and degrees of salin-

Fathometers and sounding machines, to test the depth of the water, and two of the only machines in existence for testing salinity of water are included in the cutters' equipment.

With the aid of the salinity machines bottles are lowered to depths of approximately 50 fathoms. When the water pressure reaches certain limits the bottles fill and close. They are brought to the surface and the temperature of the water and the degree of salinity is determined. The melting bergs are formed of fresh water.

The oceanographers know that water of certain temperature or of certain salinity tend to keep together. Thus such tests taken every few miles reveal the drift of currents and the oceanographers can report to ship and shore by radio not only where ice is, but

where it is likely to be.

Early meteorological reports indicate that there may be more bergs than usual this

year. Coinciding with reports of ice, the steamship lanes will move southward. Although the United States provides ships and crews for the ice patrol, fourteen maritime nations share according to ocean tonnage in the expense of maintenance,

#### Man-Made Gales Needed to Play Big Organs.

Millions of pounds of air are blown within the pipe organs of the United States every day to provide music in the Nation's churches, theaters and other buildings, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Veritable gales of wind are created by powerful blower-type fans to produce the notes

#### Why He Lost the Case.

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing twenty-four-hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four; twice the number there in the jury box."—Forbes Magazine.

## TODAY'S YOUTH IS NOT SO FRANK

He would lift his muzzle to the sky and wake the echoes.

being borne away. Dazedly, the dog sniffed

till he struck the trail of the police who had

carried off the body. He followed, walking

waveringly by reason of the blow on his skull.

He arrived at the gates of the Louvre, and

passed in unnoticed, among the crowds who

were hurrying thither to identify their slain friends. The dog needed no long time in which to identify the man he sought. Instantly he made his way to where his killed

master had just been stretched out on the grass, near the gates.

With an unearthly death-howl the shaggy

cur licked his master's face. Then, still howling hideously in his grief, he day down across the dead man's chest, as if to guard the body from the whole world.

His cries attracted people to the spot.

There the sight told its own story. The infinite pathos of it stirred the hearts of the Paris citizens as all the horrors of the Three

July Days had not been able to.

The youth of today is not as frank as the young people of yesterday; this "freedom" hey yell about is just sentimental camouflage, declares Laura Spencer Portor in July McCall's

Young people are foolish to think they get ndependence by breaking the eightcenth mendment-they are not getting real freedom at all, says Mrs. Portor, giving a new slant on the real state of the affairs of modern youth. Pointing out where they are not so independent as their parents, she says:

independent as their parents, she says:

"There is one thing in which we do seem
to have outclassed them—we were certainly
not slaves to our 'admirers' (yes, we actually
had that word 'admirers' then. It was in
common use, and it described something).
The 'admirers' were too admiring, perhaps,
to presume to dictate or tyrannize. The way
then to be popular with men, if that was
one's leading idea, was to 'allow' nothing, and
to demand everything.

to demand everything.
"It is certain that young men were quite as human as they are today. Human nature does not alter much, after all. But the fact remains that the larger number of them neither asked nor demanded 'privileges. The wanted them, and it was customary to

look down on the few girls here and there who encouraged anything of the kind. There was a beautiful and well-born girl in my set who was of that liberty-encouraging type. She was frankly thought to be 'not quite all there' in the slang of those days; not just normal and distinctly man-mad and oversexed. The finer men tried to protect her against herself. The rest of us were narrow enough, petty enough, to be ashamed of her: but at least we knew what the condition was, and were frank about it. We did not cam

outlage it, wrap the flag of our country about it, and call it 'freedom.'

"I don't see such a thrilling amount of independence today. I see, of course, plenty of what they call independence. Take for instance, the eighteenth amendment. Thousands of young people would tell you they stance, the eighteenth amendment. Thousands of young people would tell you that they are independent of it. But it does not look to me so strikingly like independence as it looks like a sort of declaration that they will be weak if they want to, and what are you going to do about it! Not that they look at it in this light. They call it freedom, and are probably pretty well convinced that it is freedom. But somehow I can not avoid the freedom. But somehow I can not avoid the a good many of them."

## **HOW TO CHOOSE** THE RIGHT HUSBAND

A woman should be 28 before she chooses a husband; at 19 or 20 a girl is apt to be blinded by the physical side of things, declares Amelita Galli-Curci, world-famous prima donna, in July McCall's.

A year's engagement is not too long, according to Mme. Galli-Curci, who points out the advantages of marriage in this age over those of the old romantic age, and gives some valuable hints on choosing a husband. She

"The interests of both should be the same; they should be equally well educated, otherwise they will never understand each other.

"A union of interests is, to my mind, absolutely indispensable to a happy married life. Where the same tastes and alms exist the pair supplement each other in pursuit of their life work. It becomes a speaking of the same language of mind and soul, and a firm basis for true comradeship.

personality. It is God-given. In the truly lage neither one is 'boss,' but a comrade who understands and respects the

'The length of an engagement, to my way of thinking, depends upon the temperament of the engaged.

"No woman can expect to keep her husband's love if she is uninteresting and badly dressed. Before marriage she has given her best atention to proving attractive to him; after marriage this is equally important.

"Women, being keenly intuitive, understand men better and more quickly than men understand women. But there is a scientific method which, in choosing wife or husband, would seem to prove invaluable-psychiatry.

"In certain countries of Europe, laws have been made demanding physical examinations before marriage; more countries will, doubtless, follow the same plan. Why not inaugurate mental examinations by a skilled psychiatrist to determine whether a man and woman are compatible or whether certain

woman are compatible or whether certain mental qualities possessed by them will clash to the point of endangering happiness?
"Why not apply the tests and questioning of psychiatry to candidates for marriage? Such tests would pretty thoroughly reveal individual traits, resources, temperaments. The engaged couple, comparing results, could far more clearly estimate their chance of hap-piness or lack of it in their life together. Furthermore, they would be informed of what to avoid, what faults they should try to overcome and what would prove the mentally strong points in their union.

## MORE GUARDS TO HELP U. S. CUT FIRE LOSSES

Washington (A.P.).

—Two hundred and seventy-five additional guards and lookout watchmen will be hired to fight fires in the national forests as the result of a pro-jected increase in the forestry service fund.

Necessity for the increase, costing \$276,-000, was pointed out in congressional committee hearings by Col. William B. Greeley, chief forester. Last year he said there were but 2,710 guards for a total area of 158,000,000 acres, of which 91,780,000 acres carry a high fire hazard. Each man was responsible for an average of 34,000 average of 34,000 acres. During the season there were 5,554 fires of all sizes.

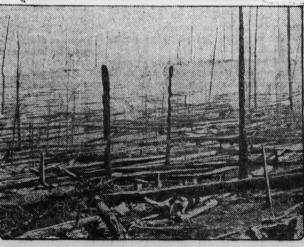
Col. Greeley said, "we propose to employ \$210,000 for additional fire personnel and also for more adequate training and adequate training and preparation of the protective organizations for fire duties. The 275 additional men will bring the average area for each forest guard down from 34,-000 acres to a little less than 31,000 acres. Out of this increase, \$28,528 will be employed in providing additional fire-fighting

equipment.
"We need to build up very materially our equipment for fire sup-pression purposes. We are putting into that from \$20,000 to \$25,-000 a year now which we are able to save in various ways, but we need at least \$200,000 worth of such equip-ment as quickly as we are able to obtain it."

The average mone tary loss from forest fires for the nine-year period from 1919 to 1927, Col. Greeley

said, amounted to \$1,-506,000 a year. In 1927, he said, the Government spent \$1,656,000 in all the lines of work classed as fire prevention and

A PANAMA



The Federal Forest Service, preparing for another season .Below is a typical burned area in a

## of protecting national timber against fire, plans an enlarged Colorado national forest.

force of guards. In the mountainous country of Western national forests it sometimes requires several days for rangers to reach a fire. The forces above are moving supplies to the "front."

> in addition spent a little more than \$3,000,-000 for fire suppression or fire fighting.

## 'Shoulder Arms'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Ledman, Manassas, Va.; associate chairman, Maj. William R. Woodward.

Charles County--Chairman, P. O. Brown, Bel Alton, Md.; associate chairman, Maj. Rowan P. Lemly. St. Mary's County-Chairman, B. F. Crow-

son, Charlotte Hall School, Charlotte, Md.; associate chairman, Maj. I emly. Montgomery County-Chairman, R. C. D.

Hunt (Capt., Cav.-Res.), Bethesda, Md.; associate chairman, Maj. R. L. Gaugler.

Prince Georges County-Chairman, Kent R. Mullikin (First Lieut., Inf.-Res.), Laurel, Md.; associate chairman, Maj. Gaugler.

Statistics were presented to show that in 1927 it was possible to put out 88.5 per cent of the forest fires before they had reached ten acres in size, compared with 79 per cent the year before. The forest chief said distinct advantage was gained by using enough men at strategic points to report each blaze at the time it broke out. Frequently, when he is able to reach it in time, a single ranger! with perhaps one companion, can control and extinguish a fire by the timely use of his axe and shovel.

The most serious fires are those which occur in the mountainous regions, hard of access, where it sometimes takes two or three days to get a fire crew to the scene. By the time such fires are controlled huge acreages of stalwart timber lie in a blackened mass of smoldering tree trunks and limbs, incapable of replacement for years.



Figure it out, figure it out! What is the struggle all about? Why are we here and where do

What is the purpose of all we know? Why is one dullard and why is

One for the pulpit and one for the stage? These things shall puzzle us all till we die

Over and over the question is "why?" Read all the books which the masters have penned Still you shall sit back and ask

Why do we suffer and why do we grieve?

at the end,

Why do we struggle for money and place? Why rush along at so rapid a

Why when we've learned how to live do we die? Ever and ever the question is

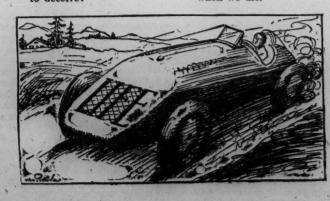
Figure it out, figure it out! And thank the good Lord that he left us in doubt.

Bleak were the world if we knew every "why?" Knew what our task was and when we should die,

Nothing we knew when we came to the earth, Much has been learned since

the day of our birth, Ever and ever the question is why?

Why do men murder and plot Much may be left to be learned to deceive? when we die.



"A woman should never sacrifice her own

"Surely it is better not to practice camouflaging during the engagement. To show defects as well as the best side of their nature is the honest course for both man and

# SEGOVIA MAKES ART

The once lowly guitar of the love-song serenader, the Hawaiian and the college boy has attained new, unexpected heights and its playing has become a real art in the hands of Segovia, the Spanish musician, according to Deems Taylor, well-known composer, in July McCall's.

Segovia proved on his recent American tour that the guitar is a complete and independent instrument, says Mr. Taylor, describing the new mastery of the guitar. "He plays scales, arpeggios, and even trills,

he plays chords with solidity and completeness that suggest the harp; he produces harmonics that recall the same instrument. He can produce a tinkling, bell-like tone very similar to that of the harpsichord. By some magic of stopping and fingering he can even play intricate contrapuntal passages such as no player of a plucked instrument has any business to be able to manage. I have heard him play a three-voiced fugue by Bach in such a way as to make it sound not only possible, but easy.

with the apparent ease of a skillful pianist;

OF GUITAR PLAYING

## Big Time Promised at Detroit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

on the first leg of their trip to Europe. With their winning planes and their luggage stowed under Pullman seats, they'll go eastward, through Ohio, up over the mountain country of Pennsylvania, down past the Mason and Dixon line, through Maryland to Washington, D. C. Here they will get their

After that, a day in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was framed and a new nation was born. Then, New York, with its Broadway, its Fifth avenue, its Babe Ruth, and its towering skyscrapers. A tour of the city, a call on Mayor Walker, and then down to the water's edge, where a giant ocean liner will be waiting.

A week on the ocean, and then the world's largest city-London. After exhibitions and contests with English model aviators, the

trip to Paris for further exhibitions. Finally, Geneva, in picturesque Switzerland.

The Class B champion in the indoor contest will be invited to go to Camp Charlesvoix, Mich., as guest of the camp. The usual \$300 tuition will be paid by the camp. Class B winners in the outroor and scale model competition will also have opportunity to go to

summer camps, tultion free. The other contestants will leave for home Sunday and Monday, taking with them not only prizes, trophies and certificates, but vivid memories of two great days crammed with great air events.

The June issue will carry further detailed instructions to entrants, and will print the entry blank you must fill out and mail to the American Boy. In the meantime, to prepare yourself for the meet read the following rules for the indoor, outdoor and scale model contests. And be sure to read the article in this issue, "Get Your Contest Models in Shape!"

# Is the Garden of Eden in Central Asia?



Garden of Eden, if you want towas somewhere in central Asia,

"The biblical writer of Genesis was a spiritual specialist and not an expert geographer. The Bible is a religious book, not a scientific

"Archeology, anthropology and geology and others of the exact sciences are now rounding out the biblical writer's geographical knowledge of the birthplace of the human race. Many scientists agree that there was first one human pair-call them Adam and Eve. if you like-or at least one human family, the product of a long evolutionary process, and that probably they first came into being somewhere in central Asia. It is hoped that further archeological research is going to reveal approximately where this home was, just as recent archeological expeditions have revealed the location of the home of Abraham and the temple of Solomon."

George S. Duncan, Ph.D., professor of Egyptology and Assyriology at the graduate school of the American University in Washington, does. Nor have many persons stud-1ed so diligently the historical and scientific background of the Scriptures as he has. He has burned the midnight oil over source material at Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Oxford and Berlin, and has made two archeological investigations in Oriental lands. His name is a recognized authority in the most learned Bible societies in America.

"Every one naturally desires to know the continued. "The Bible writer evidently had that desire, too, and he gives us the most accurate information on the subject available at the time in which he was writing-

"Briefly he put down the main facts as he had heard them-handed down from father to son during the centuries.

eastward in Eden. \* \* \* "And a river went out of Eden to water the garden; and from thence it was parted

"The name of the first is Pison; that is it which compasseth the whole land of Ha-

"'And the name of the second is Gihon; the same is it that compasseth the whole

east of Assyria. And the fourth river is

four rivers which is known today. There is good reason for believing that the writer of Genesis meant the Tigris when he speaks of the Hiddekel, for ancient Assyria lav along the banks of these two rivers. But .no one has ever been able to identify satisfactorily the other two rivers-and, incidentally, Ethiopia is in Africa, thousands of miles from Mesopotamia, or today the Kingdom of Iraq, through which the Tigris Dr. George S. Duncan, of the American University, in Support of His Contention That Birthplace of First Man and Woman Was Many Miles East and Euphrates flow. There are no such rivers in existence today as the Gihon and of Mesopotamia the Pison. Of course, it is true that rivers do disappear or change their courses, and

that their names disappear from our maps,

but according to present-day geography,

there is no known area which specifically

agrees even in a small measure of detail

writer of the Old Testament was drawing

on tales of hearsay for the location of Eden

and embroidering them with his own im-

agination. He was writing the history of

mankind, and specifically the geography of

Eden, in the light of the knowledge of his own times. He was undobutedly right in

placing the location of the Garden of Eden

to the east of Palestine, but he would have

been more accurate had he placed it 3,500

was more or less hearsay, infre-

quent and inaccurate accounts

back with the occasional traveler.

which from time to time drifted

"But before I go any further, I

want to emphasize the fact that the

Bible is a religious book, not a

scientific one. And people make a

great mistake in trying to teach the

Bible literally in all of its aspects.

The science of the Bible is the

science of the time in which the

Bible was written. Undoubtedly

the writers were inspired to write

the Word of God, but they were

given no provision of the develop-

"It was not vitally necessary to

the great religious and spiritual

history that the geographical de-

scription of the first home of man-

kind be accurate. The Scriptures

must be studied in the light of the

time, place and the circumstances

have been trying to get an accurate

idea of just where the Garden of

Eden, the home of the first human

pair, was. Much time and ingenuity

have been devoted to attempts to

fix the exact location. There have

been recorded at least 80 views as

to its location, ranging from the

North Pole, which was supposed at

that time to have had an equitable

climate, to the South Sea Islands.

Some scholars have given the

tory to the teachings of the Bible. When Sir

Isaac Newton announced the law of gravita-

tion it was said that 'Newton has removed

God from His universe and put a law in His

place.' When Galileo announced that the earth

revolved around the sun a storm of opposition

went up because the Bible stated that the sun

tion of the first home of man more than 3,000

miles to the east of Mesopotamia-possibly in

"Most present-day scholars place the loca-

'rose and set.'

Mongolia, possibly

farther to the

north than the

great desert region

of China, possibly

farther to the

south, but anyway

somewhere in cen-

tral Asia.

"For nineteen centuries scholars

under which they were written.

ments of science.

What is much more probable is that the

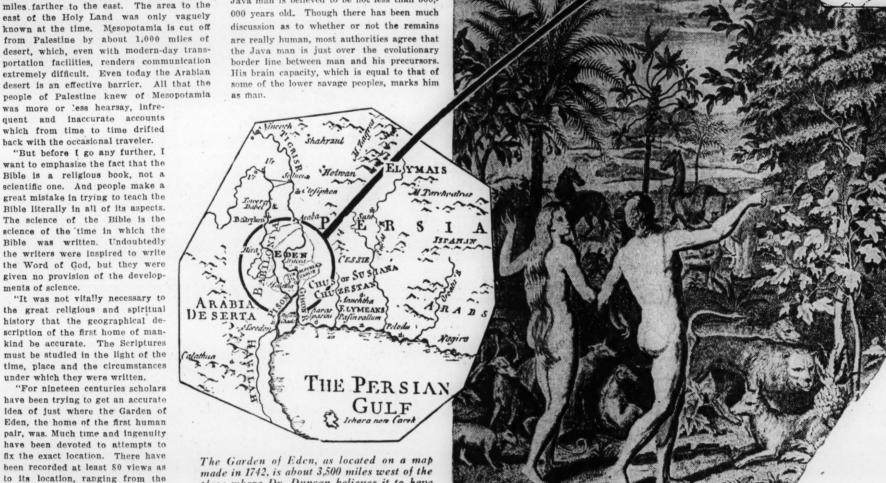
with the Eden as described in the Bible.

"The question of the exact location is purely a scientific one, which can only be solved by the combined efforts of leading experts in many fields of science-archeology, anthropology, geology, biology, embryology, zoology, paleontology and other kindred sciences, but mainly by the first three.

Ten Reasons Submitted by the Eminent Biblical Scholar,

COTHERE are ten main reasons for locating the Garden of Eden in Central Asia:

The oldest human remains have been found on the Island of Java, which was once a part of the mainland of Asia. The Java man is believed to be not less than 500,-000 years old. Though there has been much



place where Dr. Duncan believes it to have

"2. In 1921, in a cave southwest of Peking, biblical description an allegorical interpreta-China, was found one molar and one "It is folly to try to teach the Bible as a premolar in a lower layer of the Quaternary scientifically accurate book or to try to recon-Age, which are the oldest human teeth which cile the Bible and present-day scientific knowlhave yet been found. edge. Whenever any great discovery has been A number of artifacts-stone tools and made in the field of science some one rises up to attempt to show that the discovery was spoken of in the Bible or that it is contradic-

weapons-the handiwork of prehistoric man, dating from 50,000 to 100,000 B. C., have been found by recent expeditions to Central Asia, notably by the expeditions of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, under the direction of Roy Chapman Andrews. These artifacts, or excellent reproductions of them, are on exhibition in the largest museums of the country.

Sand-drifted ruins of very ancient times have recently been uncovered in Mongolia. Many of them have not yet been

explored, but it is believed that they will yield much valuable material. The sand which through the ages has covered the remains has again been blown aside and occasionally reveals objects of extreme age. In other spots the sand drifts are 150 feet deep, making the work of uncovering them extremely laborious., particularly under the arducus conditions imposed by the climate.

"5. Two species of anthropoid apes have been found in Asia-the orangs and the gibbons. These are not the ancestors of man, but they are subhuman species more closely related to man than any others we know of. If those species of mammals which are nearest to man, not quite man, developed in Central Asia, then probably man himself developed there.

"6. Remains of the primates, the highest order of mammals, including the ancestors of the anthropoids, have also been found in Central Asia.

Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, reproduced from a rare and highly imaginative old print. Asia is the home of the highest and The fact that the same types of fossil mammals were found in both Europe and Western

REMAINS OF

GOBI

SAND DRIFTED RUINS

SCULPTURED RED BLUFFS

FERTILE WHILE OTHER

PORTIONS OF EARTH

REGION ONCE VERY

DESERT

best organic life. Man's best and most useful plants have evidently come from Asia, America points to some central area between and man's domestic animals as well. Ancient the two continents for the origin of these Asia was undoubtedly the mother of life which spread to Europe and America. Fossil

Geologists say that Asia is the oldest dry land on the globe today. Parts of

Summer Is Baby's Season

By U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

(By Associated Press.) Summer, one baby's hardest period, has been converted by science into the most bene-

quadrupeds of prehistoric ages found in

America have had their prototypes in Asia.

ficial of the seasons. This has been brought about through the long study by scientific investigators of the diseases and requirements of infancy and the gradual spread of the knowledge thus gained. As a result of this work, many old ideas which made life difficult for the baby during the hot weather have been largely discarded and many new ideas have gained circulation which minimize these difficulties and give him an oportunity to thrive on the season's natural advantages of abundant sunlight and

fresh air.

It has demostrated, among other things, that almost all mothers can nurse their babies, at least for a time, if the proper effort is made, and physicians now rarely advise artificial feeding except for grave medi-

'Although breast-feeding is important for the baby in all seasons," public health service officials have observed, "every mother should realize that it is doubly important in the summer. Many of the characteristics of the season—heat, flies, dust, &c.—tend to make artificial feeding a nightmare for the conscientious mother at that time."

During the hot season, the investigators have learned it is usually wise to reduce the

have learned, it is usually wise to reduce the have learned, it is usually wise to reduce the amount of food given to bables, and even older children who are taking a more or less mixed diet should be carefully guarded against overcating. At the same time, they advise, the infant and little child should be given plenty of cool boiled water to drink and not bundled in heavy clothing with the temperature rising

perature rising. perature rising.

Regular habits of feeding, bathing, sleeping and airing also are held to be important, with plenty of rest and sleep and the daily bath supplemented by an occasional refresh-

ing sponging.
"In moderate climates," they say, "the "In moderate climates," they say, "the baby can virtually live in the open air in summer. Summer brings a far richer supply of ultra-violet light than any other season, and this is vital to the healthy growth of the bones as well as other parts of the body." The Country Church.

which the first man wandered."

OLDEST HUMAN

STONE TOOLS

FROM 50,000

TO 100,000 B.C

The various

remains un-

earthed, located

on the map-dia-

gram, support Dr.

Duncan's theory that Central Asia was the orig-

inal Garden of Eden.

Mongolia are more than 20,000,000 years old.

This is proved by the nature of the soil. Much

of that portion of Central Asia which is today

desert area was once fertile, a great garden.

The remains of many plants and trees which

do not grow there now have been discovered

in that area. Over the thousands of years the

climate has changed as the climate of the

northern portion of this continent, including

vast portions of the United States, has chang-

"When other portions of the earth were sub-

merged, Asia was a garden verdant with

fruits and flowers in which primitive man

must have wandered happily. He was Adam in the Garden of Eden. The land was well

watered and fertile and the climate delightful.

There was plenty of food. He lived by hunt-

ing and fishing. He lived in the open and

wore no clothes. He ate his food raw. He

had no rent to pay, no grocery bills, no laun-

for himself and his wife, a home, he probably

climbed to the treetops. Gradually he pro-

gressed to making his home on rock-shelters,

wandered away from this central spot which

was his first home and his numbers increased,

with lots of room to move around and grow.

Thus from this central home he gradually

spread to Europe, Africa and finally to the

"10. Asia is centrally located with rela-

would lend plausibility to this theory of migra-

tion. As some of the descendants of this first

pair or first family moved north and to other

portions of the earth, where the conditions

made existence harder, man learned to scratch

for his living-to struggle. This is a most

important point, because the struggle made

him develop, and gradually we have the de-

"Some portions of the human family have

not developed far beyond their racial begin-

nings. In Borneo there are men living toda

whose progress has not gone beyond that of

the new Stone Age, and in remote portions of

Australia small groups of aborigines have

been discovered whose civilization is not above

that of the old Stone Age. Neither of these

because we have no flesh of the earliest types

of man—only the bones. But the first man was probably brown. Color, however, is be-lieved to be due to changes in pigmentation

"Dr. Ales Hardlicka, of the National Muse-

um, one of the foremost of the world's an-

thropologists, does not believe that Central

Asia was the cradle of the race. He locates

the first home of man in Southwestern Europe

and bases his opinion upon the fact that the

Heidelberg man of 250,000 B. C., the Piltdown

man of 10,000 B. C. and the Neanderthal

man of 40,000 B. C. were all found on that

"But the great majority of scholars have

already turned to Central Asia as the first

home of mankind, as the Garden of Eden in

"We do not know the color of the first man

groups knows the use of metals.

caused by differences in climate.

continent.

velopment of civilization.

tion to the other continents, which

The great size of Asia, with its vary-

ing conditions, provided man, as he

then in caves, and then in lake dwellings.

'When he first sought out a secluded spot

dry bills and no doctors' bills.

ed since the Ice Age.

AND WEAPONS

TEETH YET

UNEARTHED

The country church will not have to move to town, writes the Rev. Henry R. White in Successful Farming.

"People often mistakenly look upon me as something of a martyr-a young minister who makes a sacrifice to serve some country churches part time each rather than fill the more comfortable position of a city pastor," writes this rural Missouri minister. "I rather believe some of them pity me because I am not alive to my opportunities. They are all wrong. I am not a martyr to a lost cause and I do not need their sympathy. The country church is a very live institution, and I believe rural service is a better field of labor for a minister than the town. I like the country church for the spirit in which it exists. I like it for the enthusiasm with which it works. I like it because its people are more congenial

than any other class of people I know.

"'What is to be done for the country church?' I am often asked. 'It is dying on account of good roads and radio, you know. It's a pity——' The question and statement reveal the inquirer's misconception of the real conditions. The country church as an institution is not dying, and, while it has its problems, good roads and radios are not among them."

## STONE FLOATS, AND FISH CLIMB TREES

In Africa stone floats, paper flowers grow wild, trees wear feathers, and fish wriggle out

of the ocean to sun themselves.

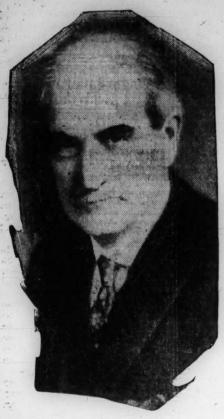
Evidence that stone does float when conditions are right is the principal attraction of the great Congo Caves, a few miles from Oudtshoorn, South Africa, writes Thomas W. Phelps in Popular Science Monthly for July.

A Roor farmer hope three ribs while explor-Phelps in Popular Science Monthly for July. A Boer farmer broke three ribs while exploring the caves when the stone floor suddenly gave way beneath him. Hours later he came to at the bottom of what had once been a subterranean lake. Overhead, like ice left across the top of a suddenly drained water tank, was a sheet of limestone half an inch thick, which must have been deposited on the surface of the water that had stood there thousands of years.

In most of South Africa it rains in seasons of roughly six months followed by six months with hardly a cloud. On Table Mountains, just behind Cape Town, nature has met the problem by evolving a white paper blossom called the everlasting flower. It looks and feels like paper, and will keep indefinitely without water. On the same mountain, and only on the Cape peninsula, are trees covered with what look like silver feathers instead of

leaves.

In Durban, on the east coast of South Africa is the white mangrove tree whose roots stick up out of the sand. There the mud skippers—minnows, daily flop out onto the shore, climb the mangrove roots and when disturbed take refuge down the burrows of a kind of swimming crab.



Dr. George S. Duncan believes man's first home was in Central Asia rather than in Mesopotamia, as described in the Bible.

THE first home of man-call it the and not in Mesopotamia, as set forth in the

FEW persons know their Bible as the Rev.

birthplace of our first parents." Dr. Duncan 4.000 years ago.

" 'And the Lord God planted a garden

and became into four heads.

vilah. \*

" 'And the name of the third river is Hiddekel: that is it which goeth toward the Euphrates.

667THE Euphrates is the only one of those

The oldest human remains yet uncovered are of the Java ape-man. Java, now an island, was once a part of Asia.

Roy Chapman Andrews and his party resting during their search for fossil remains in the Gobi Desert, close to the place Dr. Duncan selects as having been the original Garden of Eden.

## Investments

## By MELLA RUSSELL McCALLUM

E needs a love affair," Karin "My wife was right, I thought, Cedric's playing was falling down. His violin seemed to have lost its soul. From a wistfully pulsing virtuoso he had become simply a brilliant technician, cold as charity. Audiences weren't reacting right. Neither were box office receipts. And Karin and I were getting along. By heaven, we hadn't invested every cent we owned-saved from our old magician act-to train a half star!

Lertz agreed. Lertz was the booking agent. He wanted to send Cedric to South America in the fall.

"Take him away and let him fall for some

girl. Let him fall hard," Lertz said. "Then he'll play."

So we went up to a village called Skiff Bar, on Lake Ontario. We turned Cedric loose, for the first time. I enjoyed watching him sniff at freedom. Karin called me a softy. But, hang it, Cedric was a boy, as well as an artist. We had never let him live as a boy should. We had promised his mother that we would let him grow up happy and moral. Instead, we had managed every hour of his life since the time she turned him over to us, a half-starved 6-year-old, hugging an old fiddle. His mother had been a professional sister of ours; a brave spirit. She had wanted to bring up the boy herself. But desertion by her talented, irresponsible, violinist husband, together with disease, had been too much for

We had known even then that Cedric was gifted beyond the many. Even while his nother was dying we had considered him in the light of an investment. Do you think we would ever have saddled ourselves with a child otherwise? Karin and I weren't that kind. "Let him be a happy little boy," his mother had begged.

Well. I have always salved my conscience for keeping him cooped up in stuffy boarding nouses, practicing, practicing-while other little boys in the street played "immies"with: "At least we never made him definitely unhappy."

Now Cedric was 20. And his playing was falling down, on the eve of harvest.

We rented a small house. The Skiff Barites looked askance at us. So Karin left off her black earrings and part of her rouge. I put a narrow ribbon on my glasses. "Theatrical people on a vacation," they whispered. Cedric thought we were on a vacation.

We didn't have to alter Cedric's appearance. We had never aimed to make a freak artist of him, bushy mane, all that. "He looks like one of the town boys," Karin said. He did, only better. Yellow hair clipped close up behind, brushed back hard in front. Wide-open, blue eyes, no moony stuff. Wide

shouders and lean, striding legs. We waited. Not long. Cedric talked with some boys in swimming one day. There was to be a dance at the firehouse that evening. Wouldn't Cedric come along?

Cedric didn't dance, but he would go. "Don't be afraid to try the steps," Karin told

We waited up for him. Karin got through the evening telling fortunes; she didn't look unlike a middle-ged Carmen. The fortunes wouldn't turn out to suit her. I smoked and played solitaire. It was midnight when Cedric came in-whistling! Cedric almost never whistled.

"It's a wonderful night," he said, a remark that is always equivalent to poetry.

"Yes. Well, did you dance?" "A little. There was a girl named May. She showed me the foxtrot. Then we went for a walk. There's a picnic out at her home tomor-

-I'd like to go. But-my practicing." Karin's tone was ironed smooth of triumph. "You might let practicing go for a bit. The air-will do you good."

A country girl, named May. Just the unsophisticated sort we wanted.

Cedric went upstairs-whistling again. "I had a sister May once," mused Karin "A little fool."

"Why fool?" "Married for love. Poor as dirt. Died when the fifth baby came."

"Was she—ah—happy?" Karin sniffed. There has never been any sympathy wasted between us; a good team, arin and I, I repeated, out of perversity,

'Was your sister happy?" "Oh, she seemed to be, as far as that goes." Karin shrugged. "Five babies!"

"That must have been before I knew you; before you changed your name from Kate,

maybe." A biting look from Karin, which settled into

a cold stare.
"Say, look here, Nick, why the reminiscences? They aren't healthy. Getting entimental?"

"Damn it, no! But suppose Cedric goes and falls harder than we want? I don't like to have the boy hurt too much?"

"Say, do you want to go back to pulling birdies out of a silk handkerchief-with your lame back?"

"No," I admitted.

"Well, then! We aren't here for our health. Just think what a snappy heartache will do for Cedric."

"Yes," I agreed. "Yes." It was true: I didn't want to go back to the stage. Really good magician acts aren't appreciated any nore. And Karin was too old to suit the gallery gods. Our savings were all invested in Cedric. He must pay us dividends. . . . . . .

Cedric was good to see, all ready for the picnic next morning. Karin always looked after his linen well. His tie was blue, like his eyes. He had a crisp, scrubbed look. A handsome youngster.

His eagerness touched me. But I didn't ention the fact to Karin. My back was hurting like the devil. I was too old to go back to the only work I knew. I mustn't be a softy.

Just before Cedric set out he opened his violin case, and touched the instrument. He

didn't take it out; just touched it, as a

Toward night he telephoned that he he wouldn't be home till after supper. About 9 he came in, dusty-and gay. Cedric was

usually serious. "Well, how was the-" But Karin laid her fingers on my arm. The boy was making straight for his violin.

We pretended not to watch. He took it out, tenderly, as always, and began to play a low song that laughed, like a narrow brook over bright stones. Karin's eyes gleamed Mine misted. I was soft!

"What is that?" Karin asked. "It's lovely." He laid the violin away before he answered. Then he faced us.

"I don't know what it is," he said, quietly. "It's-me, I think, I'm-happy."

He turned and went out-of-doors. There was a well in the yard. We heard him pumping water, fast. We smiled.

Later he told us about the picnic. They had cooked in the open. Beefsteak, eaten between slices of smoky toast-awfully good. Coffee in tin cups.

And there was a small lake on the farm.

mother does a sleeping child.

"My back-the night air." I murmured. My wife and I went inside. Presently we heard Cedric playing again.

"God!" I groaned. "To be young!" "Very nice-romantic, yes," agreed Karin.

'But to be old and wise is better-eh, Nick?" Karin was well pleased with the evening. "Oh, damn it!" I growled.

Then Karin whispered something. "Nick, we've stayed long enough. What is it you call it-the psychological moment? Well, it's here. We must break away."

"But we just came!" I was shaken. "Four weeks." It didn't seem possible. Tomorrow we will tell him we have a wire from Lertz." Karin was planning rapidly. 'You have those messages safe, haven't you?"

"Yes." I felt cold. The music on the veranda was almost unbearable. A figure of speech possessed me; out there, the flowerromance-unfolding; in here two parasites walting to feed upon it. "I'm g-going to bed," I chattered.

"Soft fool!" My wife's good-night. By morning I was myself. We broke the

"Nicholas has had a wire from Lertz,"

And she did. She greeted them gra-"This is nice of you, Miss Slade," she said.

"Now for it!" Karin ground her teeth.

"Play pretty, old lady," I warned her.

"Won't you sit down?"

"Thank you." The girl complied.

"Is there any lemonade, Karin?" demanded Cedric.

We threw up or hands, laughing. "Not exactly, my dear boy," I said, drily.

"We've been busy packing." Then I noticed that the girl's toe tapped the floor. She wasn't serene, after all. "When Cedric returns to America perhaps you can hear him play again," said Karin to

May. "I will have him send you some tickets." Karin's lids drooped, but I could see firepoints dart out from underneath. I knew she itched to throw the girl out bodily.
"Karin! Nicholas!" The words were

shots. "I'm not going to South America?" Karin raised her brows. Pretty good acting for Karin. I smiled.

"And why not?" I inquired, easily.



Cedric gave a single agonized look at the instrument, then raised it high and dashed it-

They had taken turns rowing. He and May had overstayed their turn. His eyes laughed as he told us.

"Did all the guests stay for supper?" Karin inquired.

"No, just me. Mrs. Slade invited me-May's mother. You should have seen me eat, Karin! Afterward I dried the dishes."

"Stop ranging around so. Sit down!" Karin commanded. "What does this May

"She-well, I think she's the most beautiful girl in the world." I bit my lip. "Brown hair, sort of lighted up with gold. Brown eyes, with gold spots in chem." Cedric halfclosed his eyes, and talked dreamily. "Madonna mouth, with little white, even teethand say!" He woke up. "I'm an absolute dummy beside her. She's been to college two years."

I didn't relish that piece of information. Cedric went on earnestly.

"I felt so ignorant when they were talking

about trig-trigonometery, and sociology." "Dry, academic subjects," I remarked, severely. "You have something more important than all the ometries and ologies in the

world." "Yes, Cedric; I'm surprised at you." Karin's tone was grieved. "Your genius! Always remember that. And your career." 'Yes, I know."

There was no conceit in the admission. We had always hammered the fact into him that he was a genius, and that he would have a great career.

We hadn't stressed the part we expected to play in his career. But, hang it, I have always argued that a genius needs a pair of sharp overseers. A genius doesn't appreciate money. A genius doesn't even need money, beyond decent wants. But Karin and I did.

Well, things plunged along. Picnics and dances and so on. We didn't insist on much practicing. But when Cedric did practice-

We had the girl in for dinner one evening. Karin can cook when she exerts herself. It was rather nice. May was all that Cedric had said, shaving off superlatives, of course; a very pretty, brown-eyed girl, with a lovely drooping mouth. But that droop was deceptive. It was not a weak mouth. And I found the brown eyes "with gold spots in them'

rather disconcerting. After dinner, on the veranda, Cedric played for us. No, not for us; to the girl. She hadn't heard him play before. She gasped.

When he stopped, she stammered: 'Why; but Cedric-you're wonderful. I never dreamed-"

"Of course he's wonderful," cut in Karin. An unfortunate remark, I felt. "What did you expect. Miss Slade? A Chautauqua "I don't know just what I did expect," she

replied, more collectively. Brown eyes clashed with black eyes. "Our Cedric has a very great future ahead," went on Karin.

"I suppose he has-I mean. I'm sure he has." The girl laughed, off-key. "Do you always play as well as this, Cedric?"

"Lately, I have," he told her, very low. I rose.

Karin said, just as he dipped his spoon into his cereal. "We leave tonight." Every bit of color drained from the boy's

"Why?"

"Your engagement had to be changed. you play in Buenos Aires in just six weeks." It was a lie, but another lie would cor-

rect it later. "And all the better for you, my boy," I chipped in. "The sooner South America is done, the sooner Europe-and then your

New York ovation." "Why am I-never consulted about my career?" Cedric asked, unsteadily.

Karin laughed. "My dear boy, we shouldn't think of bothering you with details. It is our place to

serve genius. "Genius!" He rose. "I wish I never had to hear that word again!" He staggered a trifle, as he went over to the table where his violin lay. He opened the case, but did not take out the instrument; just touched it, as I had seen him do so many times. Then he whirled on us suddenly. "I'm not your adopted son-thank God!"

Honestly, we were thunderstruck. You ee, we had always been "good to him," as the saying goes; never abused or nagged him. And he had always given us a healthy, matter-of-fact affection.

"Why didn't you adopt me?" he demanded. "Because, my dear boy, we never thought of it. I suppose we should have." Thus I got one weak link in the chain. For we had tried hard enough to adopt him, heaven knows; but there had been those who-well made it unfeasible-who said that Karin and I were not proper guardians for a child. We had never dared push the matter. Not that we were ever criminals, of course. We weren't. But there were, I can't deny, some shady spots in our record. Cedric searched our faces, as he had never done before. I quailed inwardly, under that stern young scrutiny. But Karin and I were actors. "What is it that's bothering you, Cedric?" I demanded, firmly.

Then he crumpled into a chair, and buried his face.

"Is it-May?" Karin's voice was soft. Heaving shoulders and a gulp. "Poor boy!" Karin caressed his shoulder.

"Almighty tough, old man," I put in. know. I've been through the mill." He flung up his head at that. His stricken eyes pierced me.

"You don't know a thing about it-either of you!" he shouted. It must have been that shout that put us

off our guard. Cedric never shouted. Before we realized it, he was gone. We stared at each other wrathfully. But on the whole, we weren't worried. For, as Karin said, the very fact that he knew he was a genius would bring him back.

So we packed up. Karin put the house in tolerable order. I engaged the expressman, and paid the landlord. By noon we got a little fussed. Then, at 2 o'clock, Cedric returned—and the girl with him. We had rather expected

that, though. She wore a pink dress.

Very-well, pastoral-looking. Cedric was

excited. But not the girl.

"Because May's father isn't well, and she can't go so far away!" Karin was breathing hard. But she let

me answer. "Really, Cedric, I'm afraid I don't understand. Just what has this estimable young

lady to do with the case?" "She has a lot! We--" Cedric's voice died on a sudden, sucked-in breath. He was staring past me, at Karin.

While I was talking my wife had stepped inside, and now she was returning with Cedric's violin, out of its case. He strode over and took it from Karin now; took it jealously. He never could bear to have any one touch it.

The girl rose. She was white, and rather splendid-starlike. He came back and put his free arm around her, close.

"We were married an hour ago!" he said. "What's that?" Karin screamed the words. She had reached her limit playing lady. But

if she would only keep silent, I might win yet. I hadn't played our trump card-the card that had never failed. I stepped forward masterfully.

"A wife is an excellent thing, Cedric," I said, and I bowed to the girl. "But, with genius, a wife can be only an incident. You are a very great genius-you know that. Your career is your first and only consideration."

"Nicholas," he came back, squarely, "if I had to give up one of-these"-he held the two beloveds closer-"it would be-my vio-

Karin laughed. I cursed her silently. Her skin showed splotchy through her rouge. "Yes, you would!" she jeered. "You'd give

up your violin-for a girl!" "I'll show you! You don't believe me!" Cedric gave a single agonized look at the instrument, then raised it high and dashed it-But I shut my eyes. It seemed like mur-

There was no crash. I opened my eyes. The girl had caught the violin, and was holding it with awkward care. The thought came to me that she had saved her rival. Cedric's face was twitching. The old Cedric would have crumpled into a chair and sobbed. But

here was a man. "That was very silly, Cedric," the girl was scolding, gently. "As if it were necessary to give up either of us!" Then she turned to Karin and me. They say we get our hells in this world, and I believe it; God spoke in judgment through her young lips. "You terrible, selfish people. The things he has told me, without knowing that he told them-but I put two and two together! Why, you never

even gave him any childhood-and now it's too late for that. While I was swinging on the hay-car in the barn, he was always practicing-with a turn in the park for exercise. And now, if you had your way, you wouldn't let him be a man either!"

"Don't May!" Cedric's voice held pain. Don't-because we're so happy-we can afford-

"You ingrate!" Karin screeched at him. I clapped my hand over her mouth. I

wouldn't let her damn Cedric. We took the evening train alone. A lovely

pair, snapping and growling. We didn't go back to the stage. We get a monthly-check from Cedric's lawyer. Cedric

has a notion about paying us for his training. We live rather cozily. Not luxuriously, of course. They call Cedric "the All-American." He has never played abroad. Last night he stormed Carnegie Hall again. His manager

is wild with joy, they say. But his real manager is his wife. An apartment on Park avenue. Two babies. I see them all motoring together mornings. Happy. She has made up for much, the brown-eyed girl. But can anything quite make up for a drab, abnormal childhood? Practicing, practicing, while boys in

the street played "immios!" Karin bemoans our investment. But. my God! I'm glad there's nothing more on my conscience. Karin's hells are different from

It has done me good to set this down, Maybe Cedric will see it-and forgive.

## MOSLEM UNIVERSITY **NEVER CHANGES**

A university that requires no books and no examinations; where a fellow may lie down on the campus for a snooze any time of day assured that neither professor nor student will disturb his rest; where tuition is un-known, rooms are free and the president distributes bread daily without charge, and where a chap may change instructors as often

Such a dreamlike college life actually exists, says the National Geographic Society, provides the higher education open to oung men of Cairo on the Nile, and the idyllic Azhar course, which attracts more than 10,000 collegians, will continue. The laying of the new Egyptian university cornerstone by King Fuad a few weeks ago does not eliminate Azhar, although the ceremony foreshadowed the first opportunity for modern higher education in the Western style ever offered in Cairo. Azhar university, housed in a mosque down

in Cairo's "Bowery," has taught the same subjects in the same way for 940 years. Throughout these centuries the metropolis of Egypt has been the education center of the Moslem world and Azhar its Oxford. Students come to the ancient college from as far est as the Philippines, as far east as Dakar as far north as Samarakand and as far south as Nigeria.

Although it offers courses in exegesis, theology, traditions, jurisprudence, grammar, prosody, logic, rhetoric and algebra Azhar is chiefly devoted to the memorizing of the 80,000 words in the Koran. When a student learns his Moslem bible he can begin to spec-

A visitor to Azhar walks through the Street of Booksellers, turns into Barbers Lane and, threading his way among students having their heads shaved, comes upon a deep-set, massive entrance to a sprawling mosque The portal opens directly on Azhar's quadrangle. A broad marble court, polished by thousands of slippered feet, lies white hot under the Egyptian sun. Because every Az-har student for hundreds of years has removed his shoes at the college gate the pavement gleams like a mirror.

Surrounding the court runs a deep shaded arcade tucked under the dormitories which inclose the quadrangle. The mosque's lofty minarets alone maintain scholastic calm above a kind of bedlam reigning in the court, which is the community classroom. Leaning against 140 pillars supporting the arcade sit 140 turbaned professors. In this university there are no chairs, endowed or otherwise, but a professor may occupy the Abyssinian pillar, the Moroccan pillar, the Persian or some other pillar. At his feet turbaned students squat in a circle. The professor, or sheik, speaks a sentence. The students repeat in sing-song. That is higher education

#### Religion Today Too Tame and Too Timid.

Religion today is too tame, too timid and too tepid; most of us refuse to take any hazard, declares Dr. Paul Scherer, secretary of the United Lutheran Church of America and pastor of Holy Trinity Church, New York. according to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton in July

Telling to what lengths Lutherans are

Telling to what lengths Lutherans are ready to go in behalf of Christian unity, Dr. Scherer calls religion a "desperate sortie into the things that ought o be," and says:

"Our religion at its best is an adventure in the frendship of Jesus; and He knew nothing of security. He condemns anxious precaution as heathenish. He knew no safe life and no safe truth. The only caution He ever exercised was against living by bread alone, which is materialism, against worshiping himself and the devil, which is cynicism. Such risks He did not care to take. He gave himself to He did not care to take. He gave himself to

higher hazards. Als life was a reckless fling for goodness, for which He gave all. "Religion today is too tame, too timid, too tepid. It lacks the heroic note. Most of us refuse to take any intellectual hazard. We are afraid of new truth, lest it disturb our faith. God help such a faith! way we shun all moral hazards, for fear they will unsettle us."

## Isolated Ohio Hill Folk Still Use Oxen

Gallipolis, Ohio, (A.P.).-Oxen still do the heavy hauling for many hill farmers in the southern Ohio river counties, nor is it uncommon to see the beasts drawing a plow. Time has not moved so swiftly in

these isolated hills as it has outside, and the people cling, often by necessity, to methods of their forefathers. While airplanes drone overhead the farmers laboriously till by hand

their patches of grain on the steep hillsides, sometimes calling oxen into service. The ox-team, consisting of as many as four yokes, also are used for logging and for hauling heavy loads over the soft roads where trucks would flounder helplessly. When the family needs bread, a sack of grain is thrown across old

Dobbin's back and Johnny rides to the water-propelled grist mill and waits until the grain is ground into coarse meal. These mills, once located at every settlement, are now scattered, operating only in the innermost hill regions and taking their power from streams.

There are some homes of comparatively modern construction, but log cabins chinked with clay dot the hillsides.

Many reasons are manifest for the apparently halt of time here for a century or more. The clay hillsides do not yield crops willingly. The region is so hemmed in by hills that many of the residents refer to the rest of the world as "the outside" and regard with suspicion.

They live simply, and it is a red-letter day when they journey 10 or 15 miles to the nearest river town. All the trading, except on these oc casions, is done at small crossroad settlement stores,



Hill folk near Gallipolis, Ohio, still use oxen like the span above to haul heavy loads, and sometimes to plow. When a family needs flour, Johnny takes a sack of grain to the grist mill to be ground. The mill at the right is at Symmes Creek, Cadmus, Ohio, and is typical of many in the region.

# Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

By HAZEL REAVIS
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

#### Paris Evening Gowns Show More Formality

Paris (A.P.).—More dining and less dancing on the part of society is indicated by the dress-makers' order books. Evening gowns are noticeably more formal, and restraint, which disappeared when the Black Bottom and Charleston raged, is again in evidence.

Only the robes de style seem designed with dancing in mind. Full skirts, made from net, taffeta, chiffon or velvet, usually indicate the ballroom frock. Most of the robes de style are elaborate and meant for private ballrooms instead of public dancing places. Simple elegance is preferred for night clubs.

Just why the change in evening styles has taken place dressmakers fail to explain, except that cold weather has retarded the appearance of diaphanous evening dresses at the outdoor dancing clubs, or the fashionable restaurants in the Bois de Boulogne. Society nightly crams itself into the small, warm night clubs, where dance floors are so small and the crowds so great that only the simplest and sturdiest evening dresses survive the crush.

#### Much Brilliant Red Brightens Night Life

Paris (A.P.).—Many red evening dresses appeared at the gala performances at the opera when the Viennese company, with Jeritza as headliner, opened Paris' summer season of music. Sealing-wax red was worn by many women. Chiffon and supple satin make the majority of the dresses.

A Patou evening wrap of black, trimmed richly with black f x and printed ith large red flowers and silver leaves, was worn by more than one woman. The coat has a lining of brilliant red and is worn over a bright red

#### Common Pin Used As Hat Trimming

Paris (A.P.).—Ordinary pins appear as a trimming for one of the smartest of the new summer hats. The model is shown in jade-

green felt and has a fairly generous brim.

The sole trimming is a band of pins which surround the crown, the heads and points being concealed by the cut of the crown and brim. Pins likewise appear in a group of three conventionalized flowers which complete the trimming.



Paris (A.P.).—A gray crepe roma dress from Patou is distinguished by a combination of ruffles and handmade tucks. The blouse has oval incrustation of fine tucks in front and back, and on the sleeves. Four tiers of tucked ruffles, scant and bound, start at the hips and just avoid meeting at the front of the skirt.

# Paris (A.P.).—Zibeline, a heavy material with a shiny surface, most frequently seen in navy blue and black, is a popular fabric for the summer wrap. Incrustation from the shoulders, prolonged into a pronounced flare below the hips, is a Beer offering. Gray fox cuffs and throw collar complete the wrap.



Paris (A.P.).—Banana satin has been chosen by Beer for a theater and dance frock. The plain bodice ties in a huge bow at the back with long ends that fall below the bemline. The skirt, narrow and short, has a puff overdrape, falling irregularly and full enough to be almost bouffant.



Paris (A.P.).—The only fastening of a trim navy light wool crepe frock from Champcommunal is a single buckle at the left side. The blouse has the long surplice line and carries a trimming of geometrical stitching. With it is worn a knotted kerchief scarf rich in polka dots.



Paris (A.P.).—The favorite street dress of the smart Parisian combines simplicity and sophistication. Jenny has a model of beige and brown wool poplin. The fullness and design are concentrated at the right side which has three flaring pleats. The sleeves also flare but tie in at the wrists. The blouse has bands of stitching at the shoulders.



Paris (A.P.).—The return to short sleeves for summer wear appears to be gaining in favor. Poirel uses them in an informal afternoon frock of navy blue wool with a fine pleated, white chiffon underdress. The unusual collar or series of collars is of a white crotcheted stuff as are the tabs on the pockets.

#### Strass Glitters On New Gloves

Paris (A.P.).—Simple designs in strass are used to brighten the new gloves, and pearl links supply a new fastening. The latest models show a decided trend toward smaller cuffs which form a hem for the gauntlet rather than a turnover cuff.

#### "Sow's Ear" Purse Is New Bag Made From Dish Cloth

The old proverb about making a silk purse from a sow's ear is brought to mind by the new bags made from woven dish cloths and bits of wool. Directions for making the bags are given in the summer issue of McCall Needlework and Decorative Arts:

"Materials required One woven dish cloth; 1 ten cent ball each of yellow and orange and 3 balls of brown Shetland floss.

"Cut cloth 71/2 x131/2 inches, seam across the bottom and sides. Then turn down the 1/2-inch hem at top and overcast with matching thread. Cut several strands of the wool in 20-inch lengths. Start the work in the center of one side, thread a blunt needle with two strands of the orange that has been cut in the 20-inch lengths. Start work at the bottom of the bag, weave the wool over and under the mesh, leaving 21/2 inches of the wool at the bottom for fringe, continue weaving to the top. When the top is reached skip one row of meshes and bring wool down through the next row. Now take two strands of the yellow and start in the row between the two orange rows and weave in the yellow so that the stitch alternatets with the orange stitches. When the top is reached weave the wool down to the other side of the orange stripe, always leaving the 21/2-inch fringe at

"The center stripe is now complete; or

each side of this stripe work 2 rows of brown. Now work 4 rows of yellow; in working with the yellow weave under one and over two meshes, repeat the four rows of yellow at the other side of the center stripe, then two rows of brown at each side, four rows of orange at each side woven the same as the yellow, then four rows of brown at each side. This completes one side of the bag; work the other side the same."

#### A Secret of Seams.

The tiniest ruffles and seams will lie flat and prim if you use this new seam-pressing secret, described in the summer issue of Mc-Call Needlework and Decorative Arts:

"Use an ordinary curling iron—it is ideal for pressing small seams, particularly children's clothes. Roll a towel and slip under the seam, press seam open with the heated curling iron."

## Poultry Books Popular. (Associated Press.)

Sixteen editions of a bulletin on the control of lice and mites of poultry have been printed by the Government for distribution to owners of town and farm flocks. The entire production approximates 1,000,000 copies, making the booklet one of the most popular pieces of farm literature.

## Squash Leaf Spot Appears in East.

(Associated Press.)

A serious new leaf spot, resembling somewhat the angular leaf spot of cucumbers, has appeared on both winter and summer squash in the East. It is spread chiefly by rain and has been observed to run like wildfire during a prolonged rainy spell.

Plant pathologists believe the disease is carried over winter and from place to place

by the seed. Spots seem to appear only on the leaves, but may infect them so badly that the yield is greatly decreased.

Small and round at first, the spots are conspicuous because of their bright yellow halos. As they increase in size they join and form large brown areas, yellow margins surrounding the whole of the diseased part.

#### Sunshine and Snake Poison.

That there may be truth in the belief that poisonous desert snakes are the deadliest is suggested by reports in Popular Science Monthly of two investigators of the French Academy of Sciences. After exposure to ultra-violet rays of light, snake venom, they found, became increasingly fatal. Animals injected with the poison after it had been exposed to the rays succumbed more quickly than others on which ordinary snake poison was used.

## MEET THE MISSES!

00

9000

000000

000000

By JACK WILHELM



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# The Washington Post.

S U N D A Y June 17, 1928.



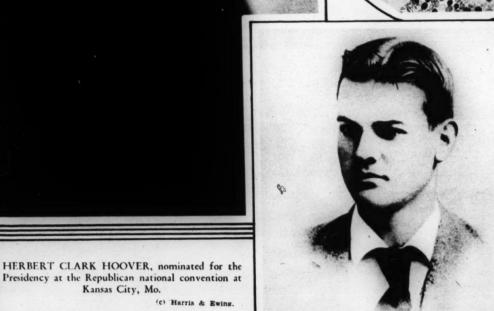
MANY YEARS AGO. Herbert Clark Hoover and his brother Theodore Hoover when the naminee was about 5 years old. Henry Miller Service.



BACK IN 1888
Tad, Herbert
and May
Hoover were
living in Salem,
Oreg., where this
picture was taken.



NEW REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARER

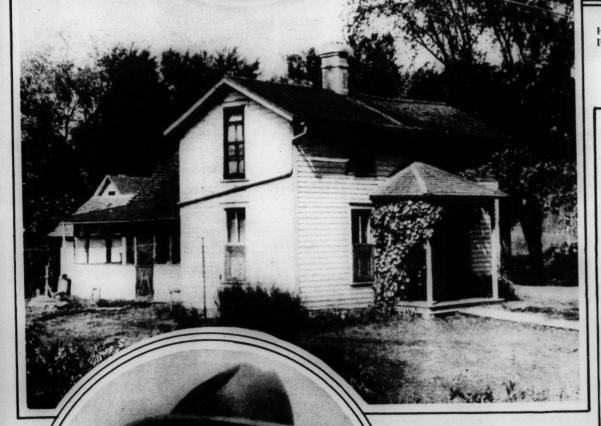


MAY BE "FIRST LADY." Mrs. Herbert Clark Hoover, wife of the new G. O. P. Standard bearer.



HOW HE LOOKED
IN 1894. The Republican nominee as he appeared back in the "gay Nineties," while attending college.

Henry Miller Service.



THE BIRTHPLACE of Herbert C.
Hoover, Republican nominee, at West
Branch, Iowa, where he and his parents
lived for some years.

Hear: Miller Service.



HERE IS HOOVER AGAIN, this time as a young man of the period of 1898.

Henry Miller Bervice.



THE HOOVER HOME IN WASHINGTON. Contrast this residence on S street with the birthplace of the nominee. The "stop" sign in the foreground was not in operation at Kansas City.

Henry Miller Service.

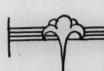


FINAL DRILL OF THE YEAR. Middies at Annapolis Naval Academy stage exhibition during "June Week."





SYLVAN
LOVELINESS
marked this race
between the senior
and junior women's crews of
Cornell at Cayuga
Inlet, New York.
The race was a
dead heat.
wide World.



A NICE KIND
OF A JOB.
This bold, fearless
officer has the task
of measuring the
suits of lady bathers at Atlantic
City to see if they
conform to regulations.

Associated
Press Photo.

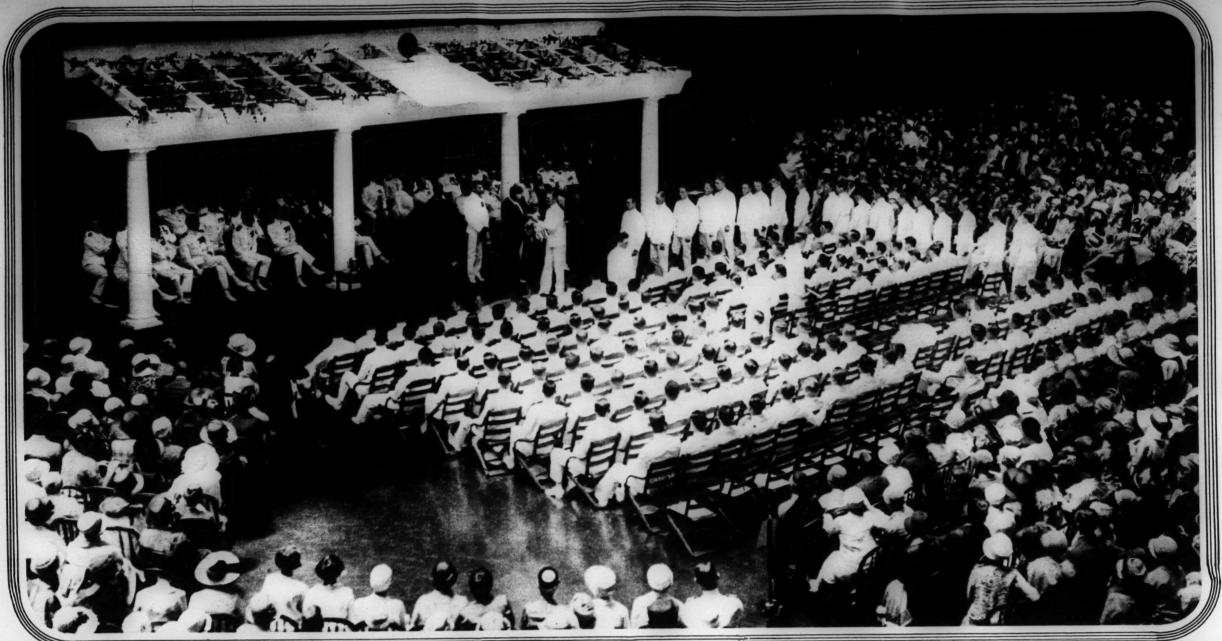


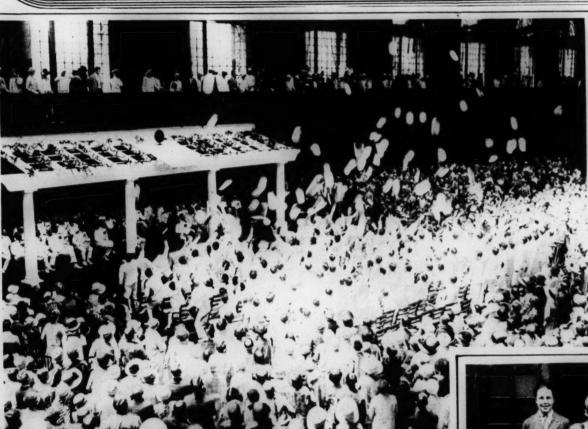


MISS ANN
PORTER
JONES, OF
RICHMOND,
with Rear
Admiral
L. M. Nulton
at the June
Week exercises
at Annapolis
Naval
Academy.
Associated
Press Photo.



NEIGHBORS
OF
PRESIDENT.
Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Murray,
Indians of the
old Chippewa
Tribe of
Northern
Wisconsin,
who run a resort near
Brule.
Associated
Press Photo.





THEY'S ENSIGNS NOW. Class of '28, U. S. Naval Academy, receiving their diplomas from Sec-retary Wilbur at Annapolis June 7. Harris & Ewing.

CLASS OF '28 at the Chevy Chase School and Junior College.



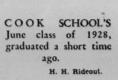


INTO THE AIR
AS USUAL as the
graduates followed the
time-honored
custom, while
sweethearts
and others sought them as souvenirs. Henry Miller Service.

THE HATS WENT INTO THE AIR

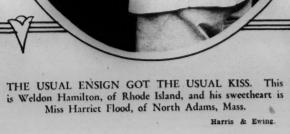


PIERCE SCHOOL'S June class of '28, re-cently graduated. H. H. Rideout.



RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. Oscar Hiser with attendant. Mrs. Hiser was Miss Mabel McNamee, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. McNamee.

Harris & Ewing.





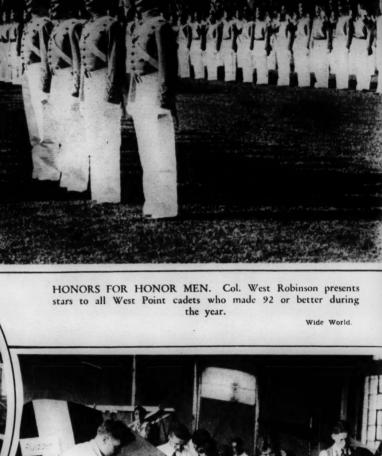
MARINE CORPS HERO HONORED. President Coolidge decorating Lieut. Ca Frank Schilt with Congressional Medal of Honor for rescuing wounded Marines with airplane in Nicaragua.

Harris and Ewing.



HAVE REAL AIRPLANES. Students of Eastern High School have two planes for aeronautical science study. Above is one of the first planes to fly and (right) is an old DH4B, formerly used by Rear Admiral Moffett.

Louis Johrden. Post Staff Photographer.







BERIAN BIBLE CLASS of the Ninth Street Christian Church of which Judge G. O. Nations is teacher.



CLASS OF '28 at the Holton Arms School.





JUNE CLASS OF '28 at St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, Va.

CHAMPION GUERNSEY COW. Ann Hill, of Rock Spring 172375, whose record makes her the new Maryland State champion.

TWINS. Warren and Gilbert, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dean, 126 E street southeast. Capitol Photo Service.



"LET A SMILE
BE YOUR UMBRELLA" unless
you happen to be
in London where
you can purchase
one from one of
the numerous sidewalk merchants.
Henry Miller Service.



"MISS UNIVERSE."
Miss Ella Van Huesen,
of Chicago, who won
this title at Galveston.
Wide World.





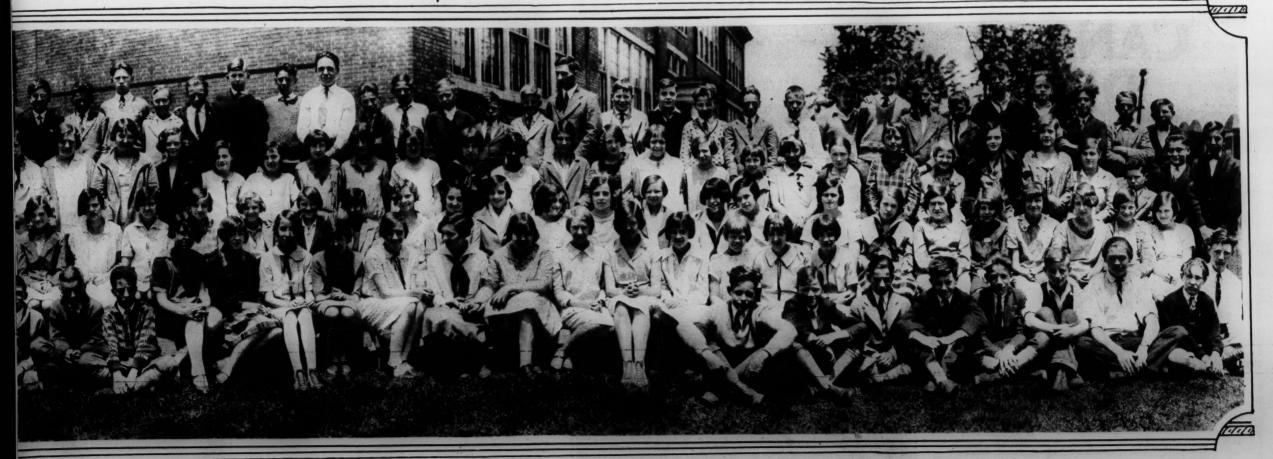
CLASS OF '28 at Ross School.





HELD MAY BALL. Miss Adelaide Courtney Flanagan, of 902 Longfellow street northwest, who was in charge of the May Ball at Pierce Hall.

Bachrach.







Dry as a wine ...
subtle gingery
taste ... sensible ...
"Canada Dry"

You cannot drink a more delicious, refreshing beverage than this fine ginger ale. For something of the lore which goes into the making of a rare old wine is expended on the making of "Canada Dry," The Champagne of Ginger Ales.

It is made from pure Jamaica ginger. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It has no bite, no unpleasant after-effect.

None but the purest ingredients mixed in exact proportion enter into the manufacture of "Canada Dry." The result is a blended beverage with balance and a full-bodied, yet subtle, flavor. The formula for "Canada Dry" is a carefully guarded secret, known only to three men.

Here then you have a real ginger ale. A pure ginger ale. A sensible ginger ale. Order "Canada Dry" with your luncheon today.





Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.
D 1928 In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin, Limited. Established 1890.



BEST FOR YOUR EYES
COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.
1410 G STREET N.W.









CUT YOURSELF A
PIECE OF CAKE.
Wesly Eddy celebrates six months'
service at the
Palace Theater.
The Palace
Syncopators
gave him the
cake.



Isabel Hamilton,
daughter of Mrs.
Belle Hamilton, 2112
F street northwest, in
the character in which
she danced in the HoffmanHoskins revue.

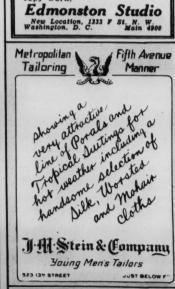
Perhaps the Only Picture

he in a group with other figures. We can make good individual pictures from these. Let copy specialists do your copy work.



LEGS AND LEOPARD. Mistinguett, whose lower extremities called most beautiful in the world, are insured for a million, poses with her pet leopard.

Henry Miller Service.





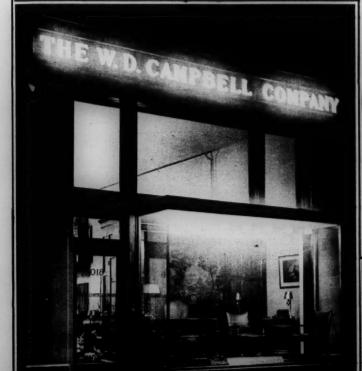
THE WASHINGTON ROUND TABLE. A group of men who meet for luncheon and discuss subjects of mutual interest.



Popular \$10 Per-

DANCED AT BELASCO. DANCED AT BELASCO.
Jean Wheatley, Veronica
Cunningham and Dorothy
Jean Miller, who danced at Jean Miller, who danced at the Smithson-Hodgson Hugh Miller. Post Staff Photographer.



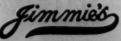






For Sheer Beauty and Elegance Nothing can equal our Genuine Steam

PERMANENT WAVE \$12.50 Complete



3324-26 14th Street N.W. Branch L'Aislen Bids., 18th and Columbia Ed. Phone for appointments. Columbia 8921-8922



week.

For 26 Years Washington's Classical Hair Sculptor



"SIX CYLINDER LOVE." A scene from the play cur-rent at the National this week.

Now! Is the Season for Permanent Waves An Artistic Permanent Wave

Expert Finger Waver from New York k

All work in Beauty Salon is personally supervised by Mr. Tana.

Modish hair bobbing by experts
Phone Franklin 5900 for appointments or call in person.

Our salon is easily accessible to
every one. both in location and
prices.

WASHINGTON HOTEL **BEAUTY SALON** A. TANA, Propri



Another Resta Pattern

That wonderful last so good for en-larged ioints and bunions. This model is in black kid with the famous Walk-Over Main Spring Arch.

111

WOLFS Walk-Over SHOP 929 F Street



YOUR PORTRAIT

Exactly this size and style, guaranteed

Regularly \$20 per dozen—6 for \$5

On presentation of this photograph Good until July 28, 1928.

Telephone Main 4932



14th and H Streets N.W.





BOBBIE, AUDREY AND JACK, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grigsby, of High Bridge, Md.



DRESSES HAIR

PERMANENT WAVE created by Paris PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST

POTOMAC 3690-1



OVER THE WATER Miss Stella JUMP. Pierce on Girlie at the Oxfordshire Ag-ricultural show at Wallingford, England.

NATURE LOVER Kathleen, 22-monthold daughter of the Rev and Mrs. J. J. Queally, 1419 Galla-tin street northwest. The Rev. Mr. Queally is rector of the Church





KASSEL B. MILLSTEIN, youthful drummer who entertained recently at the Eastern Star Home for Children.

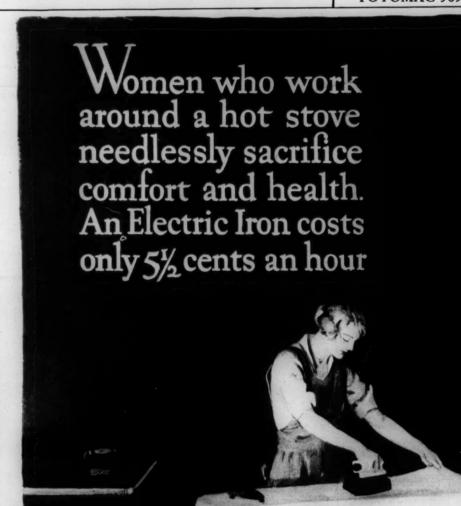


a recital given by the class of Miss Adelaide Courtney Flanagan.

JOSE-PHINE, daughter of Representative and Mrs. E. Eugene Cox, of Georgia. Bachrach.



CLARENCE PAGE, JR., son of Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence Page Town-ley, U. S. A.





The electric iron is one of numerous labor-saving, economical household conveniences that the General Electric Company has helped to develop. Your power company or electrical dealer will show you many ways in which a few cents' worth of electricity can lessen your work and add to your comfort.



G-E Merchandise Distributor for This Territory

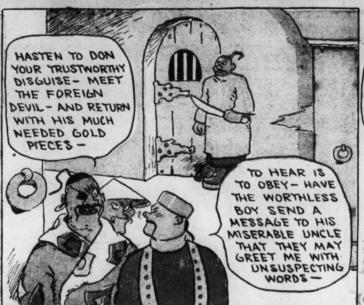




## The Washington Post

June 17, 1928.

IDDEN IN THE PIRATES' UNDERGROUND DEN - ON THE
STREET OF A THOUSAND EVILSBRAVE LITTLE CHESTER SPENDS
THE WEARY HOURS WONDERING'
WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF UNCLE BIM
FAILS TO COME TO HIS RESCUEIN SPITE OF SUPER HUMAN
EFFORTS UNCLE BIM FAILED TO
HIND A TRACE OF THE LOST BOYUNTIL HE RECEIVED A LETTER
DEMANDING FIVE THOUSAND
DOLLARS RANSOM FOR CHESTER'S
RETURN - TO SAVE CHESTER'S
FROM THE PIRATES UNCLE BIM
RESOLVES TO PAY THE
RANSOM IMMEDIATELY-







IT IS WRITTENTHE CLATTER OF
AN IDLE TONGUE
ANNOYS THE
SUPERIOR MAN'S
EARS—























## THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks O Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

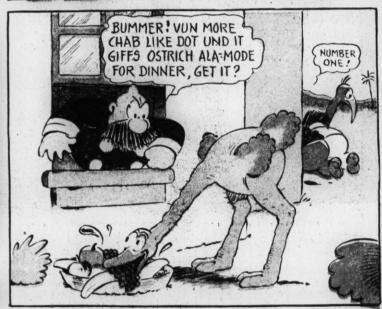




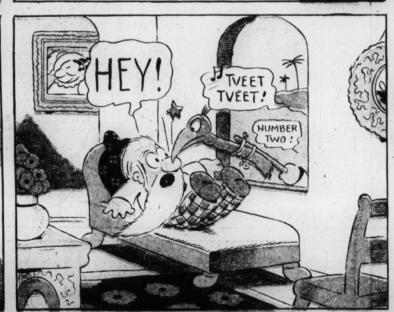


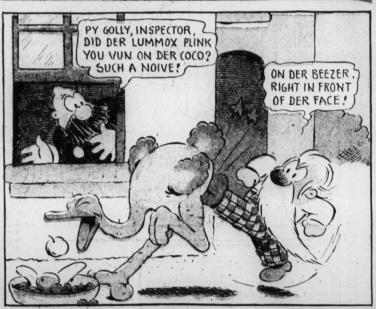














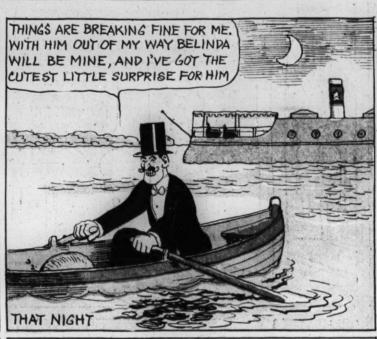


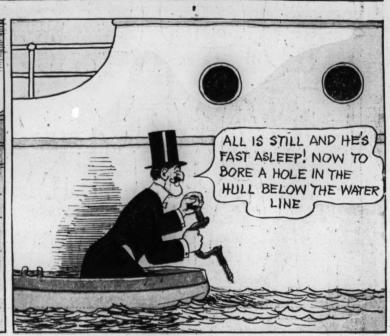


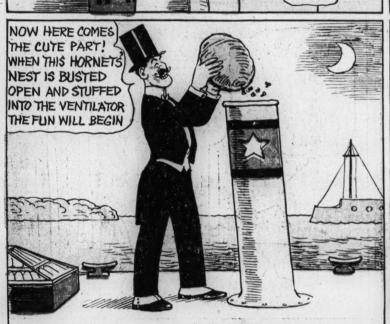
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

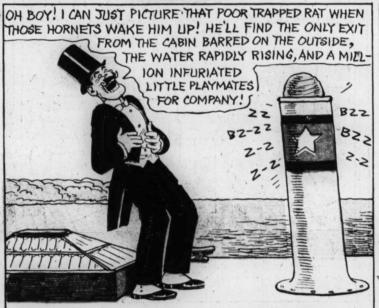


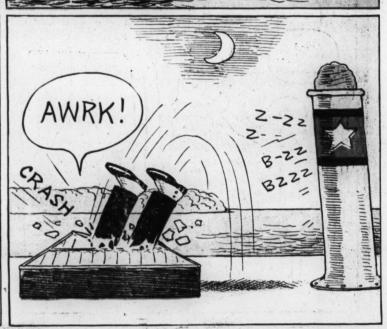






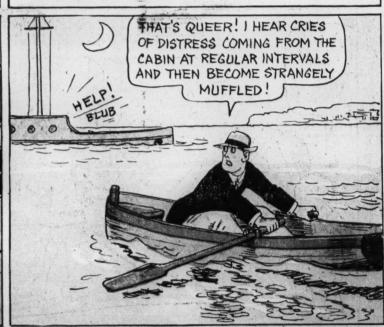










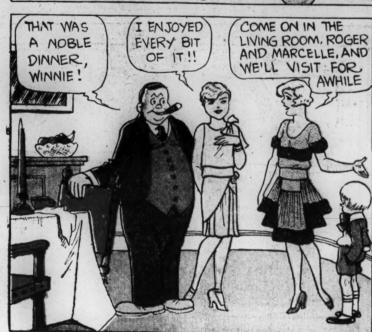






























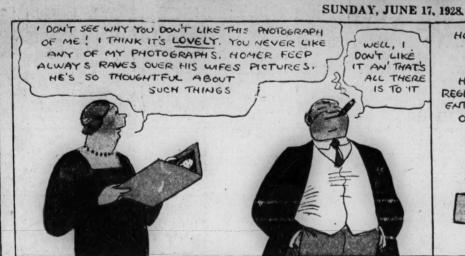




## The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS





HOMER K.

FEEP,

THE

MODEL

HUSBAND,

REGISTERING

FATHUSIASM

OUER THE

LITTLE

WOMAN'S

PORTRAIT



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. OWebster
Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.















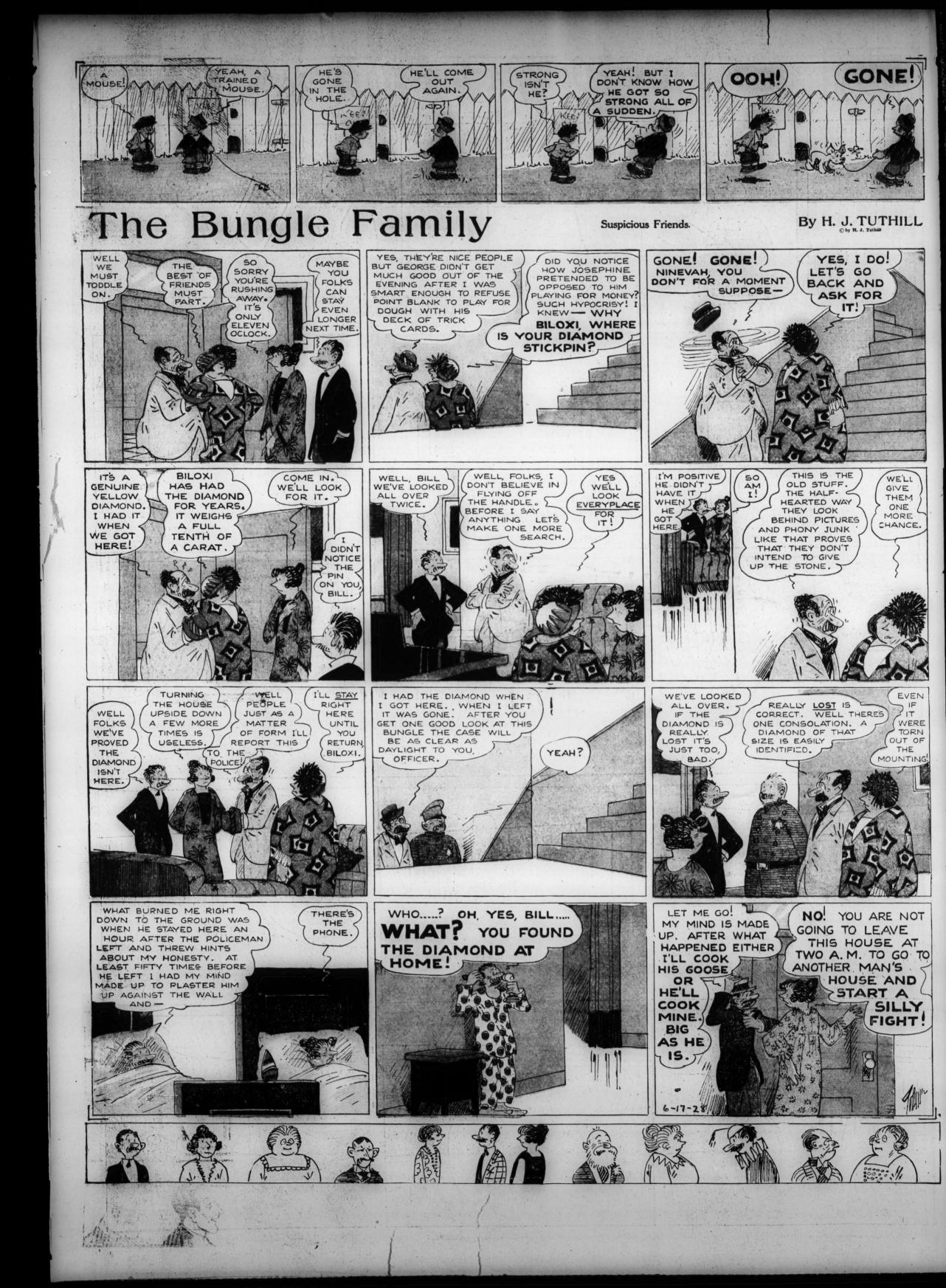
















































# The Aumior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 17, 1928.

## SPECIAL PRIZES OFFERED FOR ESSAYS ON "FOURTH"

## Gold Pins for Boys and Girls Winning Week's Word Contest

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Fourth of July.

Does it only mean a day to you on which you may have fun with fire-works or go on picnics and outings? If so, the spirit of the American Inde-pendence Day has indeed been altered!

The Fourth of July is the day on which we celebrate our sacred liberties; it is a national holiday in very

In order to aid you to think more of the meanings of the Fourth of July we will give a special prize of \$1 for the best essay not more than 500 words long on "The Meaning of the Declara-tion of Independence." Three gold pins will be awarded for second, third and fourth prizes. All entries in this contest must be received by The Junior Post Editor not later than June 26, to be considered for the prizes.

Special Fourth of July headings and drawings are needed. It is a wonderful subject, so do your best, junior Of course, our junior poets have a good theme also in the Fourth and I shall expect some fine patriotic poems by June 26 also.

Only a few more days and the schools will release their thousands for the summer vacation. That should mean more and better work for the Junior Post. That is a good way to make your vacation worth while, write or draw for The Junior Post and then when you go back to school in the fall you will have some fine exhibits of your summer's work on The Junior Post to show to your classmates.

gold pin will be given this week for the boy and girl who sends in the most words made from the master word "Evolutionary." Address your answers to The Editor Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C. This

is a game any child can play, and it is The next red letter day on the great fun, with the chance of winning a patriotic calendar of the year is the gold pin in addition. Do not use a gold pin in addition. Do not use a given letter in your words more than once if it only appears once in your master word. For instance, there are two Os in this master word, so you may use two Os in the words you make from it.

Number the words you make. Write only on one side of the paper, in ink, and sign with your name, age, address and school.

Did you ever sit down and think how words are made? The story of words is very dramatic, romantic and often a word will tell the whole history of a world period. Words often come out of the necessity of mankind to express itself about a given thing that has to do with the life of the people. Think about the words you are finding in your master word. Think of their meanings and their possible histories and how they came to be. If you will do this you have made good use of your time in playing this word game.

Good use of your time? Did you ever think how rich we are in the matter of time? Every day when we arise we are presented with a nice day purse filled with 1,440 golden minutes, all ours to spend. What fun it is to shop with them, buying joy here, knowledge there, friendship yonder and the satisfaction of helping another with this little bunch of minutes.

Be sure, Post Boys and Girls, to spend at least one-third of the contents of your daily purse on sleep. gather interest on that investment later in life. Yet do not waste any of the early morning hourse this summer in lazyman's sleep. Go to bed with the birds and get up with the lark, and see how lovely the earth is at dawn. It is like the new birth of the world.

Editor Post Boys and Girls Page.

### New York Proves a Disappointment.

(Honorable Mention.)
Elizabeth Anne Jackson stretched
lazily in her bed. Downstairs she heard old Aunt Chloe preparing break-My, how delicious the food

She glanced at her small platinum wrist watch. Why, it was only 5:30! Then the girl remembered. Today was her seventeenth brithday, and she was going to New York. In a jiffy she was Because she was so anxious to go to New York it did not take her long

up. Because she was so anxious to go to New York it did not take her long to bathe and dress.

Half an hour later Marie came to awaken her mistress, who was already up and dressed. The little French maid was quite pretty and had been hired as Elizabeth Anne's personal maid by her mother, who was at present touring Europe.

It was now quarter after 6 by the old, old grandfather clock in the hall. Elizabeth Anne decided that as breakfast was not until 7 she would like to give the old place one last look.

She hurried from the stately old mansion to the stables, some distance off. As the girl fondled and patted her pet horse, feeding him sugar in between, tears fell from her eyes. It seemed terrible to leave "Dixle Boy" behind, but she could not take him with her. She waved good-by and threw kisses to the many horses, whinnying in their stalls.

Now, where should she go? Oh, yes, she must see Marvin before leaving. But first she would go back to the garden and pick some flowers for him. How beautiful the garden was this morning!

The flowers were covered with pearly drops of dew and seemed to be waving their heads at her while the warm breezes played hide and seek between their petals. Elizabeth Anne gathered a beautiful bouquet of pink roses and blue forget-me-nots. Then hurried off to the old Hall mansion, which bordered her estate.

Marvin was awake and greeted Elizabeth Anne joyfully.

"Where have you been, Elizabeth Anne? Why I have not seen you for two whole days," cried the young man. "How is your leg, Marvin? I'm glad it is better. You will be able to get up soon, won't you? I'll be so happy. "Oh, Marvin, I am going away to New York. Isn't it wonderful, wonderful," "You're not going away now, are you? The flowers were covered with pearly

York. Isn't it wonderful, wonderful, wonderful?"
"You're not going away now, are you? I shall soon be up and about. Please don't go," pleaded Marvin.
"Oh, but, Marvin, you know how I have always longed to go to New York; and here, at last, is my opportunity," answered the bright-eyed girl.
"Well, go if you must, but you won't like it one tiny speck. I hate old New York. Nothing but tall buildings, no room to breathe, no—" Here he was interrupted by Elizabeth Anne, who threw her flowers on the bed and ran around the "oom singing, with her fingers in her ears and not paying the slightest attention to Master Marvin. Marvin looked on in bewilderment until the girl had controlled herself, then said, "If this doesn't beat all. Why, here you are 17 today and acting like a child of 7 or less!"
"I shall never grow up," answered the radiant Elizabeth Anne, "I shall always be a little girl. You must watt and see.
"Goodness, it is 7 o'clock and Aunt Chloe will be very angry with me. I

her letter, but was to let him read her diary.

Elizabeth Anne vowed that she would like New York in spite of Marvin Hall, and yes, she would keep the diary honcestly, and let him read it when she returned from her long visit.

Nothing eventful occurred on the train and the girl did not get lost when she arrived at the Grand Central Station in New York. City because her cousin. George, was waiting for her.

Elizabeth Anne staved only one of the original six months' visit in New York.



LOOK AT

(Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize.)

The day she reached her little Southern town she was greeted by Marvin, who was now up and about. He did not tease her about her hastily ended trip but showed how glad he was to see her, and thought it best to tease her later.

When he left her at her door she told him to wait a minute while she wrote something. She then hurried back to Marvin and gave him the tiny diary.

"Marvin, please don't tease me about that diary. It is so foolish. Let's go horseback riding tomorrow."

Elizabeth Anne ran in and ate her supper, then being extremely tired she went to bed.

Marvin hurried home to read the diary, which he found was exactly like he had guessed it would be.

It began with lots of enthusiasm and ended quite differently, with a great deal of disappointment.

To let you know something of Elizabeth Anne's trip, I shall print a few extracts from her diary.

June 3, 1927—Oh, Marvin, you are all wrong about New York. I think it

beth Anne's trip, I shall print a few extracts from her diary

June 3, 1927—Oh, Marvin, you are all wrong about New York. I think it is glorious. Such tall buildings and oh, so many people! I just arrived today and I know I am golng to just love New York to death. Tomorrow we are going to Coney Island. I am dreadfully tired now and can not keep from yawning, so I'll say good night.

June 4, 1927—Talk about having fun and being awfully sleepy. I can hardly hold my eyes open. I never had such a lot of fun at one time before in all my life. Coney Island was crowded and the hotdogs, &c., could be scented for miles around. We got on most everything, which I can readily prove from my head to my toes. You see I'm most all bruises now and hurt all over. Ho hum, I am so sleepy I can not write another thing.

P. S.—New York is marvelous.

June 10, 1927—We went to the slums today. It was horrid. Imagine

interrupted by Elizabeth Anne, who threw her flowers on the bed and ran around the com singing, with her fine the common thready of the constitution of the common thready of the constitution of the constitu

row.

Thus ended Elizabeth Anne Jackson's trip to New York, which proved to her that dreams can be wonderfully sweet, but that reality is often, more or less, not near so sweet as the dream.

ELLEN TRUMAN (age 15).

21 Sixth street northeast, Apt, 101.

## The Haunted Castle.

(Honorable Mention.)

Jim's mother passed into the Great Beyond when Jim was just a babe. Jim's father and grandfather took baby Jim and went to live in a tiny hut in swamp where they could have solitude and quiet.

Only half a mile from their tiny

Only half a mile from their tiny homestead there was a great castle, supposed to be haunted. When Jim was 6, a large reward was offered by a very wealthy man, to any one who would live in the castle for one week.

Perhaps if they could get the reward, little Jim might go to a city school, like other little boys. So they deedled to try for the reward.

They started out for the river, on which the castle was situated. They walked and walked, still there was no castle. Night grew on, and they deedled to turn back. Right behind them, where a minute before was only blackness, stood the huge castle.

Jim's grandfather and father pushed with all their might upon the door which would not open. Jim asked if he might try. His father said that he could. Jim went up to the door and gave it the least little push and the doors swung open.

They walked in and found some one at the door.

blue.

For does it not America
Stand for thy freedom, and for you?
Liberty! the very words
Thrills us to the core.
And in our feeble way we pledge
Ourselves to you for evermore.
And to thy banner—no words there are
For speaking of our love.
Thou art the symbol of our land,
Sent down from God above.

BETTY JACOBSTEIN (age 15).
The Cairo Hotel.

## Honorable Mentions in The Flag Contest

Betty Cornwell, age 13, 1919 Twenty-third street northwest, Washington, D. C. Betty Cornwell, age 13, 1217 Twenty-third street northwest, Washington, D. C. Alfred Oddone, age 13, 1217 Thirtieth street northwest, Washington, D. C. Agnes Profeta, age 14, St. Patrick's Academy, Washington, D. C. Doris Griffin, age 11, 420 Whittler street, Washington, D. C. Katherine Bond, age 14, Brandywine, Md. Nellie Birch, age 13, East Falls Church, Va. Mary Alice Lanman, age 14, 1310 Farragut street northwest, Washington, D. C. Tellie Gritz, age 13, 1335 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. Wirth Carollina

Tellie Gritz, age 13, 1335 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. Mini de L. Day, age 9, Fort Bragg, North Carolina Charles Dayls, age 14, 821 Decatur street northwest, Washington, D. C. Rose Russell, 4720 Fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C. Nellie Hood, age 11, Indian Head, Md. Louise Scott, age 12, Rockville, Md. Violet McKinley, age 13, 1725 Thirty-third street northwest, Washington, D. C. Esther V. Ingallis, 2004 G street northwest, Washington, D. C. E. Helen Dunbar, age 11, 1515 Buchanan street northwest, Washington, D. C. Harold Edwards, age 13, 1210 Potomac avenue southeast, Washington, D. C. Francis Rosenberger, age 13, 118 N. Peyton street, Alexandria, Va. Vivian Kelsey, age 13, 529 Lamont street northwest, Washington, D. C. Avilene Qauck, Front Royal, Va., Route 2.

## Seventeen-Year Locust Arrives

(Honorable Mention.) Bill's city cousin was visiting him They were going fishing one day. As walked through the woods they heard a funny noise. Pha-ro-ah, Pha-

"What is that?" asked Bill's cousin.

catch it," Bill said.

He ran after it and soon caught it.
Both boys looked at it eagerly. "Oh, it has orange-colored eyes," cried Bill's cousin. "Yes, and aren't its shiny. It has a range to lear and And I resolve to do my pa. To do my share with a will; Until my journey is ended, And the life within me is still.

LAURA 1.000

cousin. "Yes, and aren't its wings shiny. It has six legs." All the time the boys had the locust it was buzzing as if scolding to get

"Here is his cocoon," cried Bill.
"I hope they don't come up to our orchard. They are very destructive. They plow furrows in the limbs of the trees and lay their eggs in the furrows. After a while the limb dies and falls to the ground. The eggs work their way into the ground and there they remain for seventeen years," explained Bill.

plained Bill.

"How long will they be here now,
Bill?" asked his cousin.

"About 40 days," responded Bill.

"They were one of Pharaoh's plagues,
you know."

CLAYTON LIBEAU (age 10).

## My June Resolution.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.) The great lordly pine, Contains a special message for me; Fr · it tells me by its actions How much better I may be.

So with a pine tree as my guide, I resolve to be good and true; I resolve to love my neighbo. And keep my heart clean and pure.

Try Again. (Honorable Mention.)

If your story or drawing isn't in The Junior Post on Sunday, Don't let that discourage you, Just try again on Monday.

Of course it can't get in all the time For there are others who send in, too; And, of course, the space is limited. It's not reserved just for you.

o, just keep on trying time and again, And there'll be a rewar for your work. on't let anything discourage you, And try very hard not to shirk.

LETHEA ROBINSON (age 10). Woodley road northwest.



### In the Editor's Letter Box.

Box.

Dear Editor: The first time I ever saw your paper was when I was 12. I quickly decided to try my luck at it. Now I am soon to be 14 and I really don't feel right unless I sit down and write something, even though it is not always put in. I realize that there are many other stories and poems that are sent in besides mine and it is at times hard to decide. When I saw "Georgie Learns: Lesson" in the paper it made me feel fine. I have had eleven things in since I started. At my last birthday I had a \$1 award. I am now going to try awfully hard and try to win a gold pin or \$1, so I can say I was lucky at my birthdays. I always carefully plan what I am going to write. I always run out and get The Post on Saturday night, as I am so anxious to see The Junior Post.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 13).

1416 Irving street northwest.

1416 Irving street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been reading
The Post Page for Boys and Girls for
a long time. I was very much surprised, but pleased, when one Sunday
instead of The Post Page for Boys and
Girls there was a Junior Post. I think
it is just grand to have a paper all our
own. CLAIRE PAINTER (age 13).
Poolesville, Md.

### 'Dan Hefflin's Belated Errand

(Honorable Mention.)

Dan Hefflin was spending the sum mer with his uncle, Jack, who lived in the country. One morning he was awakened very early by his uncle. was about 4 o'clock and Dan thought that he never had gotten up so early.

"I am very sorry I had to awaken you so early Dan," said Uncle Jack "Mr. Kingston fell from a wagon load of hay yesterday and broke his arm, and I am going to ride over and see if he doesn't need some help with the rest of the hay. I won't take the car as he will probably need an extra horse.

I'll just ride Ned over. Do you think you can go down to the meadow and get him for me?"
"Certainly, I can," responded Dan

get him for me?"
"Certainly, I can," responded Dan promptly.

A few minutes later he was hurrying along in the direction of the meadow. It was quite dark. Yet Dan could find his way easily enough. Soon he had crossed the field and was going down the hillside.

What was that? Dan stopped short in his tracks. A short distance in front of him stood a tail figure dressed in gray. One arm seemed to be raised alightly in the air. Dan's heart stopped shill. Then it began to beat madly. He grew very hot and his knees became shaky. He slid quietly to the ground and there he sat not daring to move.

How he wished daylight would come! Maybe Uncle Jack will come to look for Ned himself thought Dan hopefully. How slowly the time passed. It seemed to Dan that he had been sitting there for hours. He did not dare to run. That husky glant could easily outrun him.

Dan glanced quickly toward the sun-

Dan glanced quickly toward the sunnine. To his delight he saw that the
eastern sky was getting lighter. The
darkness was fading. He turned to look
at the terrible figure which had so suddenly caused him to halt.
Imagine his surprise when he saw
that his "ghost," was an old oak stump
not 20 feet distant.
MARY LIBEAU (age 17).

' Manassas, Va.

by the analysis and the second

## Why the "Hawks" Lost Their Game.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Yea there, Billy," cried Johnny
Thompson, coming up the alley one
warm, June day. "What you doin'?"

"Oh, nothin'," yawned Billy, as he
lay on his back porch, thinking of the
"wide, wide world" with all its beauty

"Say Bill, our team is challenged by the 'Foxers' to play them Sunday after-

the 'Foxers' to play them Sunday afternoon," said Johnny, after a short while.
"Is is?" cried Billy, suddenly jumping
up as if he just sat on a thumb-tack.
"Yes, I just met Harry and he told
me," returned Johnny.
"Well, my goodness, of all the—
You know Georgie can't play on Sundays."
"Yes, I know, that's why I came
over here to ask you what'll we do,"
said Johnny.
"Well, can't we ask some one else?"
"There isn't any one else," interrupted Johnny, "that's just the trouble.
Georgie is the best pitcher we've got
and almost all the games depend upon
him."

nim."
"Oh, I tell you what." Billy suddenly exclaimed, "let's go over to his house and try to explain to his mother just how very important this game is, and that he's just got to come."
"Oh, his mother wouldn't let him any way. She doesn't like baseball, that's why," said Johnny with a down-cast face.
"Well we can try any way can't."

"Well, -we can try any way, can't we?" said Billy, "it won't hurt us to "Well, all right; I'll go over right

"Well, all right; I'll go over right now."

"All right," and Billy lay down again to think the matter over.

Johnny had a terrible time explaining to Georgie's mother that Georgie "Just got to come," but his mother wouldn't even listen.

"Besides," she said, "my husband and I are going away Sunday afternoon and I want Georgie to stay home during our absence."

Johnny almost jumped for joy at that, and an idea, that very instant, formed in his mind.

"When Georgie's parents are gone," thought he, "Georgie could silp out and go to the game and after the game he could easily get home without his parents even knowing about it."

On being left alone, Johnny told his pian to Georgie, who readily agreed, assuring Johnny that his parents wuld not come home until late in the evening. So Johnny went away to tell the news to the boys, who immediately pronounced him a trump.

But on Sunday something happened which broke all their cherished hopes and plans.

nounced him a trump.

But on Sunday something happened which broke all their cherished hopes and plans.

Sunday morning Georgie went to church, and on coming home he sat for a long time and thought over the morning's sermon. It was about obedience and honesty, and it stirred Georgie's soul very much.

That afternoon, when the two teams met, all were there but Georgie. For a long time they waited for him until the captain of the Foxers said that they could not wait any lenger and the Hawks would have to take one of their fielders as a substitute for their pitcher. The game did not last very long and as every one precited, the Hawks lost.

Now let us return to Georgie and see why he did not appear at the game. In the afternoon his parents went away and trusted him not to leave the house. Georgie 'eit very bad at this because he was always very loyal to his team and, as Johnny said, the team did depend on him. So Georgie knew that they would lose.

But after thinking over once more the morning's sermon, he decided that obedience and honesty were more important that baseball. So he made up his mind right then and there that he was going to stick to the better of the two. And he did, as we well know.

The next day, on meeting together, the boys discussed what they should dowith Georgie, but on hearing his answer they decided that they ought to be proud to have him on their team, for Georgie's answer was:

"I know right well, boys, that you are very angry at me, and if you like you can exclude me from your team, but I'm telling you beforehand that I shall never again try to be disobedient or dishonest, not only to my parents, but to anyone, and I think that was mean of you to try to make me cheat my parents."

And you may well imagine, dear readers, with how much more respect Georgie was treated by his playmates after this.

ARNO PETRENKO (age 16).

4824 Porty-first street northwest.

Egypt: Prince Farouk, prospective ruler of the land of the Nile, will be

Egypt: Prince Farouk, prospective ruler of the land of the Nile, will be 10 years old next February. His father, King Flud, is a philatelist, as is a brother of Egypt's director general of posts, and so it is not surprising to learn that stamps to commemorate the boy's brthday are being planned.

## Application for Membership Pin

Sditor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.: hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers' Club. My ...... (fill in, story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls' Page, Sunday, .......... 192..... through which I earned my membership. Pill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.



#### Good Listener.

Good Listener.

A good listener—a long-distance broadcast listener few can equal—is Waiter R. Pierce, jr., of Saunderstown, R. I. Ir. two years he has heard 694 stations in 1 countries, although he is only 17 years old and his apparatus is but a two-tube receiver.

When Pierce bought his instrument he had ro idea that it would bring in foreign stations. He built a 110-foot aerial, stretched if tight to avoid swing and fading, and ran a wire to a pipe driven in the earth.

The results were good, but Pierce wanted better. He drove another pipe and attached another wire. More stations, more distant stations, greater selectivity an louder reception. He tried still another. Better yet! He kept on until he had twelve "ounds, with a leaky automobile radiator burled near to keep ground wet. Now he gets stations 1,600 es away on the loud speaker and many stations on the other side of the earth with his phones.

Studying his receiver and working systematically, Pierce has heard stations as far north as Alaska, Iceland, Greenland and way; as far south as South Africa, Chile and New Zealand; as far east as Germany and Finland, and as far west as China, Indo China and India.

And now he's building a superheterodyne receiver! Ssh, Mars! Not quite so loud!

## The Post.

(Honorable Mention) (Honorable Mention)
The days they pass so fast
And Sunday comes at last,
We all go round the corner
Like Little Jack Horner!
And ask for the paper
We all like most,
Which happens to be
The Junior Post!
The Junior Post!
The Junior Post!
The Junior Post!
That's the paper we like most

That's the paper we like most— The Junior Post ERNESTINE GAROFALC (age 8). 1327 Kenyon street northwest.

## When Mother Lets Us Cook

#### WALNUT COOKIES.

2 tablespoons flour.

1 cup sugar.

1-8 teaspoon salt.

1 cup crushed walnuts. Beat the egg and sugar together, add lour and sait, then walnut meas. Stir well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a buttered baking sheet about an inch

apart as they will spread, and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit for fifteen minutes. ELEANOR WOLFE (age 9).

VIRGINIA SALLY LUNN.

1/4 cup Crisco. 1-3 cup sugar.

3726 T street northwest.

2 eggs (beaten).
2 cups flour.
5 teaspoon, baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
2-3 cup milk.
Cream Crisco and sugar together, add Cream Crisco and sugar together, and beaten eggs and mix well; mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk to the first mixture. Bake in a Criscoed shallow pan in hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, 20 to 25 minutes.

ROSALIE VAN AUKEN.
2900 Connecticut a mue.

## On a Field Trip

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.) On a Monday in May Miss Boyer, our general science teacher, came to school and brought an Indian with her. We were very, very much excited that Mon-

arms. This means many days. There are many more interesting ones.

Miss Boyer found some flowers for Mr. Phinney to tell us about. One was called adder's tongue. It had green leaves with red veins in them. It had a long neck with a little thing on the end that makes it look like a snake getting ready to bite you.

Another flower was called the cinquefoil (which many people mistake for the buttercup, only it is lots smaller. The Spring Beauty is a pretty flower. It has white petals with a little pink stripe in them that makes it look pink. Mr. Phinney told us a story about the Indians before they had fire. It was real cold in the valley where

#### APPLE PIE.

to 6 apples

5 to 6 apples.

1-3 cup sugar.

1-8 teaspoonful salt.

½ teaspoon cinnamon.

½ tablespoon butter.

Line a plate with plain pastry. Pare and slice apples and place in plate. Sprinkle mixed sugar, salt and cinnamon over the apples. Dot with butter. Wet edge of pastry, cover with crust and press together. Put pie in hot oven for ten minutes. Then decrease heat and bake until apples are tender.

Gaithersburg, Md.

#### DUTCH APPLE CAKE.

2 cups flour.

½ tenspoon salt.

3 tenspoons baking powder.

¼ cup shortening.

1 egg.

2-3 cup milk.

2 apples

2 apples.

2 apples.
Some sugar and cinnamon.
Mix and sift dry ingredients, except
sugar and cinnamon. Cut in the shortening with two knives. Beat egg and
add the milk to it. Then mix the egg
and the milk with dry ingredients.
Spread batter over a shallow pan. Pare
and cut the apples in sections, lengthwise, and place in rows across the pan
of batter. Sprinkle with sugar and the
cinnamon. Bake and serve with a
sauce. KATHERINE BOND (age 14).
Brandywine, Md.

Brandywine, Md

With An Indian

day, as we were going on a field trip.

were very, very much excited that Monday, as we were going on a field trip.

We walked down a road until we came to a woods. We went in and walked around. We found some rocks, flowers and many other things of interest.

Mr. Phinney, the Indian's name, told us that the stones around our country had been thrown from volcanoes and that lots o' the rocks had been brought here by the great glacier. He said the reason we still had the Sugar Loaf Mountain was that it had a lot of limestone on the top of it.

Mr. Phinney told us that if we wanted to till the distance from the bank of a river to the other bank without crossing to measure it you could put a cap on and pull the brim down until you just can see across the river to the bank on the other side. Then turn around and look at a rock. Then measure by your steps. When you know how far it is from you to the stone, you know how far it is from one bank to the other.

He told us many interesting things about the sign language which the Indians use. Some of the signs are: Put your hads together, means friendship.

If you put your hand down over your face, then to your heart, out stragiht in front of you, it means pretty. Put your arm straight out and tap it with your finger four times, then cross your arms. This means many days. There are many more interesting ones.

the Indians lived. They were suffering awful. They were going to move, but the chief didn't want to because their forefathers had lived there. The chief went up to a cave on the mountain, where he could watch his people. He was making arrows for them.

people. He was making arrows for them.

While he was making the arrows he got angry to think of how his people were suffering. He struck a great blow against the wood he was making the arrows out of, and it made a spark. The spark caught fire to the moss in the cave.

One day he went hunting and caught a deer. He hung it in the cave. The fire got to the deer and burned it. The Indian smelled something good, so he took off the black part (carbon). It tasted good.

He took it down in the valley, made a fire and called all his people together. He told them all about the way he got fire. The people got warm and they didn't have to move.

When we came back to the school-house, Mr. Phinney came in our room and told us how to count to ten in the Indian language. We had a grand time on that field trip and hope we can take another one soon.

CLAIRE E. PAINTER (age 13).

another one soon.

CLAIRE E. PAINTER (age 13).

Poolesville, Md

## Maggie's Find.

Maggie's Find.
(Honorable Mention.)

"Let's ask Mr. Plant if we can go swimming," suggested Margaret, who was known as Maggie to the gang.

"O. K. with me," said John, her brother.

So, to the surprise of the rest of the bunch, then sneaked off to ask Mr. Plant if they could go swimming. Mr. Plant, after great consideration, said "All right."

As soon as they got out doors John shouted: "Whoop-e-e-e-e! we can go swimming. Gang." Maggie said. "Sh, we don't want Mrs. Plant to know we are going." So John kept quiet, but quiektl tolc all ofthe gang that they could go swimming.

quickt told all ofthe gang that they could go swimming.

They all had bathing suits on and had a good time.

When they started to leave, Maggle cried out, "Hooray, it's deep here." They examined the hole and it proved to be very deep.

The gang then used it forever afterward.

JOHN STRONG (age 11).

Kneen School, Grade 6.





## Our Flag Abroad.

(Honorable Mention.)

(Honorable Mention.)

Last spring I was on board a transport bound from New York to the Orient by way of the Panama Canal. We had stopped at Panama for a day to take on supplies so I took this opportunity to do some shopping.

After I had spent a day among the narrow, filthy streets and shops of this tropical city, I returned to the ship to watch the activities aboard the U. S. S. Holland, which lay about a block away at the next pier.

Almost everybody had congregated on the port side and were leaning over the railing.

Some were weary and others homesick; all this they showed in their countenances.

The sun was just setting when the

countenances.

The sun was just setting when the call of a bugle broke the silence like a gunshot. Every one on board immediately turned their eyes toward the U. S. S. Holland.

On seeing that the flag of our great Nation was being lowered, every person on the deck stood at "attention," threw out their chests and held their heads up proudly while the band played that anthem that has stirred so many men to higher ideals, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

anthem that has stirred so many men to higher ideals, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Those of you who have never been in a foreign country can not realize what "Old Glory" stands for.

When you leave your ship in a foreign land and wander through the dark dirty streets where every one that you see is speaking a foreign language and using foreign customs, you realize the advantages and protection which our flag affords us.

In the Philippines, in Shanghai, in Tientsen and in Peking, China, as well as in the land of Nippon, I found Americans who gave little thought to what "Old Glory" stood for when they were at home, now were worshiping at its shrine.

At home it was just a flag—now it was an emblem of freedom, justice and equality.

It brought back memories of home and loved ones there.

Now, as never before, it stood out as it stood out to the heroic men of Bunker Hill, Gettysburg and St. Mihel.

EDWARD WHEELER (age 14).

Robert Schumages.

## Robert Schumann.

(Honorable Mention.)

(Honorable Mention.)

The 118th birthday of Robert Schumann was celebrated Friday, June 8, 1928. Robert Schumann was born at Zwickau, Germany, in 1810.

Like many famous musicians he commenced to study music when he was a very little boy. At 7 he had already composed some pieces and at 11 he played at an important concert in public.

Schumann's father wanted him to be

a lawyer and sent him to Heidelberg University as a student. Schumann did not like law, but was glad to find a teacher of law who was a lover of

did not like law, but was glad to find a teacher of law who was a lover of music.

The young Schumann wanted to become a pianist, but he strained his hands through the wrong kind of practice and had to give up this plan.

Meantime Schumann went to study with Friederich Wieck, a noted piano teacher, who had two very talented daughters.

One of Wieck's daughters was named Clara, the other Marie. Schumann fell in love with Clara much to the dislike of Wieck. Clara Wieck and Robert Schumann were married in 1840 and the early part of their married life was very happy indeed.

Schumann wrote a great number of beautiful songs and plano pleces, most all of which were so new and so fresh that few people came to know them until some time after his death. His works for orchestra and chorus are thought by musicians the finest ever written. Among a number of them is his "Album for the Young."

Schumann's last years were very sad. About five years before his death he became insane. He was placed in a home for insane people, where he died, on July 29, 1856, in the arms of his loving wife.

loving wife.

Today his pieces are loved and enjoyed by all true music lovers.
BLANCHE HUGHES (age 13).
3250 Q street northwest.

#### Scoutmanship. (Honorable Mention.)

(Honorable Mention.)

Mary Ann had just won first place in the swimming meet at Georgetown. That meant she would compete in the finals at Rosedale. She must try her best to win for dear old Georgetown.

Mary Ann's family were very much delighted and promised Mary Ann the much-wished-for bathing suit and a week at the new Girl Scout camp.

Mary Ann practiced every day so hard and so long that her mother was a little frightened.

At 10 o'clock the next morning Mary Ann started out to practice, when she saw a group of girls with bathing suits coming toward her.

Among them was a very small girl, who did not know how to swim.

The girls found lockers, and after going through the showers, went up to the deepest part of the pool, and each one after the other, made lovely dives. The little girl was next in line. Mary Ann was after her.

The little girl dived in, not knowing the water was deep. went under the

Ann was after her.

The little girl dived in, not knowing the water was deep, went under the water, came up, went down again, but this time Mary Ann was right after her.

her.

After several frantic seconds Mary
Ann succeeded in bringing the little
girl to shore. That was all Mary Ann
could do. She went under herself, but
a friend, seeing her, got her out of the
water.

a friend, seeing her, got her out of the water.

Mary Ann was taken home and the doctor sent for. He ordered that she stay home in bed for a week or more. This broke Mary Ann's heart, for that meant that she could not swim at Rosedale. The swimming meet was just six days off.

The day of the swimming meet at Rosedale Mary Ann's best friend was there and brought home a thrilling report of the meet to Mary Ann.

Mary Ann did not get the new bathing suit or the week at camp, but she got the contentment that comes from helping some one else, far better than the suit or the week at camp. That is the thought that all Scouts get when they help some one else. they help some one else.
BLANCHE HUGHES (aged 12),

3250 Q street northwest

## "Butterflies."

Beautiful butterflies flying about,
With your beautiful wings so gay,
Gathering nectar from flower to flower,
Throughout the livelong day.
But when the sun goes to bed,
You fold your beautiful wings,
And go to sleep in your cozy bed,
While the wind in the tree top sings
"Lullaby, Butterfly,"

DOROTHY MCCORD (age 11).
19 Warren place, Montclair, N. J.



## The Midnight Adventure

(Honorable Mention).

John Baker and Roy Greer walked disconsolately out of the dingy office of the Brent lumber camp in the Maine

This was the third time they had been refused a position in the camp. The only explanation given them by Bill Duffy, the foreman, was that they didn't need any more men, especially

young boys like Roy and John.

The boys needed the money badly as both of their fathers were dead and they wanted the money to support their mothers and to help pay their way through college.

"I think I know another reason for Bill Duffy not giving us a job," said John.

Bill Duffy not giving us a job," said John.
"What is it?" asked Roy quickly.
"Do you remember the time we gave Duffy's son, Slim, a licking for beating that horse? Well, I suspect that Slim has a hand in this and Bill Duffy doesn't like us any too well for it, either," returned John.

The boys walked slowly down the dusty road with a frowning expression on their usually smiling faces. Soon they turned off the road onto a small path which led to the boys' cabin in the forest.

As they walked through the peaceful

the forest.

As they walked through the peaceful forest through which a woody odor prevailed, both boys were thinking of their failure to get a job.

"We will have to be on our guard, Roy," said John, "because reports came to the camp that a dangerous panther is headed this way."

"That's so, and we had better get our guns cleaned so that we will be prepared if we run across him," answered Roy.

pared if we run across him," answered Roy.
"You would never think that such a dangerous beast as a starved panther could be in these peaceful forests," mused John.
With an hour's steady walking they soon reached their cabin, which they had built the previous summer during their vacation.

Immediately entering the house they secured their guns and were soon busily occupied in cleaning them. While they worked they talked about many different things.

"We will have to go back to town and get a job there if we can't get one here. Don't you think so, John?"

"Well I suppose so, but I for one am going to try again next week to get one here," replied John.

"It's getting rather late, Roy, lets go and prepare our supper."

Both Roy and John were tired after their day's sojourn, so after eating their dinner they sat around the open fireplace until it was time to go to bed.

When they had say some soon and the soon to be a some part of the soon and the soon to be a soon and prepare out if it was time to go to bed. Immediately entering the house they

When they had removed their khaki when they had removed their knaki clothes they jumped hastily into the rudely constructed bunks and were

on sound asleep.

The embers in the fireplace sent out their last rosy glow and the room was steeped in darkness. Outside the trees swayed back and forth and only the pale yellow moon cast a light over the forest

The balmy night was suddenly disturbed by a hideous screeching and yowling. Then the cries of some one calling, "Help! Help!" rent the air, then the volce died away and all was still again.

still again.

But the sudden noise had been enough. Both boys sat upright in bed with their guns grasped in their hands. "Did you hear that, Roy," whispered John, whose eyes were dilated with fear.

fear.

"Yes, it sounded like some one was crying for help," whispered back Roy.

Just then the air was again disturbed by the terrible noise and the boys heard the faint call for help.

"It is some one in distress," said Roy

the faint call for help.

"It is some one in distress," said Roy emphatically.

They both jumped out of the bunks, hastily donned their clothes and putting sneakers on their feet, grabbed their guns and rushed out of the door.

They paused for a minute to find out from which direction the sound came, then pushed on in that direction. In the woods the tall trees hid all signs of light and as the boys stumbled over the tangled undergrowth they were obsessed by fear. The whispering and rustling of the trees, the far off cry of an owl and a snapping of a twig under their feet caused fear to clutch their hearts, and their minds to imagine all sorts of fearful and unheard of things. "I wish I had brought my flashlight," whispered John.

"Twish I had brought my flashlight," whispered John.
"So do I," returned Roy.
As they walked on, however, their courage returned as they became accustomed to their surroundings.
"We must be near the place now," said John, "because the noise is plainer and louder now."
They quickened their steps, and grasped their guns tightly. Suddenly they were almost upon the noise.
"Follow me, John," ordered Roy, as he moved softly forward.
They crept forward on their hands and knees until they came upon the noise. And what a sight met their eyes.

and knees until they came upon the noise. And what a sight met their eyes.

In a tiny clearing a large tawny panther, his green eyes blazing, was clawing to death a helpless and now unconscious form of a man. Practically all of the man's clothing was torn off and he was covered with blood.

The boys involuntarily stepped forward and as they did so a tiny twice snapped under their feet. Immediately the panther cessed his clawing and stood still in an alert attitude. He enlifted the air and catching the scent of the boys, started toward their place of concealment.

Both boys raised their guns and fired simultaneously. The panther fell to the ground for an instant but was immediately up fighting mad.

The boys knew this was the time for quick action, for the panther, if not stopped, would soon be upon them. They fired again and this time the huge beast rolled over with a long drawn out how! and then lay still. The two boys came out from behind the trees and, stopping to make sure the panther was dead, hastened to the man. Bending over him they wiped

the blood from his face and found it was no one they knew.

"He is very badly wounded," said John, shaking his head; "we will have to take him back to our cabin and then get the doctor."

John, shaking his head; 'We will have to take him back to our cabin and then get the doctor."

"We won't be able to carry him, so let's make a stretcher from our coats."

Roy secured two long limbs of a tree and, putting them through the sleeves of their coats, they gently lifted the man and placed him upon the crudely improvised stretcher. The man moaned as they laid him on it.

"He will bleed to death, John, if we don't try to stanch the flow of blood; let's tear our shirts and try to stop it."

They did so and the blood abated some what. Then lifting the poles to their shoulders, they walked carefully away. After a long and tedious journey, they finally reached home. Placing the man on one of the bunks, they cleansed the wounds as best they could.
"One of us had better go for the camp doctor," said John. "He is in a bad condition and needs the care of one."

one."

"I will go," offered Roy and, stopping only long enough to put his coat on, he rushed out of the cabin.

Meanwhile the man had been in terrible pain, moaning all the time and twisting about on the narrow bunk.

In about two hours Roy returned with the camp physician. Both were panting heavily and beads of perspiration were rolling off their faces.

"We ran most of the way," gasped Roy.

panting heavily and beads of perspiration were rolling off their faces.

"We ran most of the way," gasped Roy.

As soon as the doctor had recovered his breath he attended the man. When he had finished washing and binding the wounds, he turned to the boys with a serious face. "I'm afraid he is in a very bad condition and won't be able to be moved," said the doctor. "Will you boys keep him here?"

"Sure," they responded.

Then they related to the doctor what had happened. When they had finished the doctor asked, "What are you going to do with the panther?"

"Well, you boys know there is a reward of \$200 for his capture, don't you?" queried the doctor.

"No," they replied, greatly astonished, "we knew nothing about that."

When the doctor had left, after giving instructions how to attend to the sick man, the boys looked at each other in amazement.

"The money will help to send us to college," said John.

"Yes, and one of us had better go and get the panther tomorrow."

The boys spent a sleepless and restless night, as the sick man continually moaned for water—water. After they had eaten their breakfast, Roy hastened to get the panther. He found it lying in a pool of blood. After bringing the animal home, it was decided that of the panther they over to the sheriff who gave him there over to the sheriff who gave him

John should take it to the proper authorities, while Roy cared for the sick man.

Once in town, John turned the panther over to the sheriff who gave him a check for \$200.

John thought it the safest thing to place the money in the only bank in the small town. Then he hastened to the cabin. Arriving there he was met by Roy who was anxiously awaiting him.

"He is very much worse, John; his temperature has risen and he has been moaning and twisting about ever since you left," said Roy.

That night both boys kept vigil over the sick man, and the rest of the week Roy and John took turns watching him until the crisis had passed. After the crisis, he began to improve steadily and within a few weeks he was able to sit up and talk with the boys. Both of them were curious to know all about the stranger.

One day when he was very much improved the told the boys every thing.

of them were curious to know all about the stranger.

One day when he was very much improved he told the boys every thing.

"I am owner of the lumber company that operates this camp here," he began. A look of blank astonishment passed over the boys' features, for they had never guessed he was in any way connected with the camp.

"I came to inspect the camp," he continued, "and as no one from the camp met my train I decided to walk there. I thought I knew the way, but I realize differently now. However, I followed the trail for a while, but soon became so interested in inspecting the trees that I wandered from the path. When I realized what had happened, I tried to find the path, but all sense of direction was gone. I tried to make the best of it, although as nightfall came I felt a little dubious as to what I should do. Suddenly the panther was upon me, and the next thing I knew I was in your cabin. And as for you boys, I shall see that you get a position in the camp here and you will also



be amply rewarded," finished Mr. Brent with a smile.
"But, Mr. Brent," asked the boys,
"how did you know we have been wanting to get a job in the camp?"
"Well, boys," replied Mr. Brent, "one
day the doctor told me about your attempts to secure a place there in order
to go to college and support your mothers, so I decided to give you jobs. As
for Bill Duffy, I shall see that a better man replaces him."

The boys could not express their
thanks in words, but their shining
faces and eyes showed their deep gratitude.
PAULINE L. REELEY (age 16).

PAULINE L. REELEY (age 16). attsville High School, Hyatteville, Hyattsville

## Great Modern Inventions.

(Honorable Mention.)

Modern inventions, they are great, Sometimes I think that it is fate, When such tall structures are being made, And into the clouds they seem to fade.

Steamships, large, stately and sturdy, Through the waters they glide in a

hurry.
The submarines, a great invention,
Is a thing I ought to mention.
The great toll of lives that it claimed,
Many of which are still unnamed.
A terrible thing, to be sure,
But great minds it seemed to lure.
Another great one—television.

Another great one—television, Which is taking the place of old-time

Michier great one—teevision, Which is taking the place of old-time pigeons.

The huge, roaring monster like trains, Which puts the old-time conveyance to shame.

The automobile has progressed greatly. For instance, the Roils-Royce gliding stately.

Another thing at which I marvel is the radio in the parlor.

We hear strange voices and instruments, too;

Which seems impossible, but yet is true.

The last, but surely not the least, The one which became popular just recently.

Years ago, people thought the idea insane,
But now it is true! The airplane!

AUGUSTINE GUY TROIS (age 14).

#### The Best Day. (Honorable Mention.)

After school on Monday, I, my music lesson take

After school on Tuesday, I always make a cake. After school on Wednesday, I help my mother mend.

After school on Thursday, I go to see a friend.

After school on Friday, I to the movies go.

After work on Saturday, I see another show.

But Sunday is the day I really love the most. For after Sunday School

I read the Junior Post. ELIZABETH MARSHALL (age 18). 1805 Monroe street northwest.





## The Empress of Sarmoa.

(Honorable Mention.) Carlisle Lee gazed out over that part of Sarmoa which lay to the east of the palace. To all appearances there was no reason for the bitter look in her gray eyes or rather wide, scarlet mouth. Her lovely person, the wonderful old garden in back of her, the rows of bright roofs in front of her, gave no reason for displeasure. Yet Carlisle Jerked annoyedly at her red curls and turned the corners of her mouth still further down.

"Will I ever get away?" she wondered. "How was I so foolish as to come?" Swiftly she reviewed the four weeks since Guardie had died.

She and Jane had been standing on a crowded corner waiting for a Frisco Car.

"When was vou going to do Carlisle?" Carlisle Lee gazed out over that part

"What are you going to do, Carlisle?"
Jane had asked.
"Don't know," came the listless reply. "I'm not going back to school, and I'm not going to live with Mrs. Lloyd.
That's flat."
"You'll have to go to some school.

"You'll have to go to some school.
Why not come back to the Towar?"
"Because I hate it," answered Carlisle, flercely, and the subject had been

dropped "That's a queer ring," ventured Jane some minutes later. "Are those Russian characters on it? They look like 'em."
"My grandmother," solemnly answered Carlisle, "was the Empress of Sarmoa. a Balkan country."
"What!" gasped Jane.
"Sure," grinned Carlisle. "Here's the dar."

Neither girl noticed a small, dark-eyed man who boarded their car and followed them off.

followed them off.
"See you tomorrow," called Jane as
the two separated.
Carlisle nodded. As she turned toward home, however, her step lagged,
so that when she had reached the house

so that when she had reached the house she was merely strolling along.

"Pardon me, Mam'selle." A suave voice at her shoulder made Carlisle jump. She turned and saw the small, dark-eyed man. He was bowing obsequiously and profoundly. "Did you not say your grandmother was the Empress of Sarmoa?"

"Yee" been Carlisle. "I said it.

'Yes," began Carlisle, "I said it,

"Yes," began Carlisle, "I said it, but—"

"You are she for whom I have searched for a month," he went on, in his stilted English. "How soon will Mam'seile give herself the trouble of sailing, please?"

"Sailing!" cried Carlisle. "What are you talking about?"

"But, surely, you are the new empress," he explained in a patient tone. "All Sarmoa awaits you."

A gleam of interest had shot into Carlisle's look. "You mean," she said, "I am to go to Sarmoa and be empress?"

"Exactly," beamed the man? "I. Marco, have been sent to escort you."

"When does the next boat sail," demanded Carlisle.

"On one day after tomorrow, sainted one."

one."
"I," grinned the 'sainted one,' "will

be ready."

Thus had begun the escapade which led Carlisle to her present position. Sick at heart from the loss of her beloved guardian, bored by her idleness, she had jumped at the chance of an adventure. Arrived at the palace, however, she was put in charge of the prime minister, a man who seemed especially invented to annoy her. He had charge of the government, as "the sainted one knows pitiably little of her charge of the government, as "the sainted one knows pitiably little of her family and position." As a result of her ignorance she had been forced to spend tedious hours studying the his tory of her dynasty, and the thousand customs which her life at Sarmoa demanded To Carlisle, who had spent her time riding over a fruit ranch and attending a well-regulated boarding school, her cramped existence at the palace was maddening.

"Anna Katrine," the soft-footed at-ndant always surprised Carlisle. "My name is Carlisle," she protested. "It is time for the lesson, Anna

The girl knew better than to rebel She had tried it once and had gotter

The girl knew better than to rebel. The girl knew better than to rebel. She had tried it once and had gotten a severe lecture which had lasted for an hour and had been treated to suspicious looks and ley words for a week. Now, as she slowly walked up the garden path, she loathed the sight of the palace, the velvety voice of her companion, even the flowers. "I certainly am being paid for pretending to be what I'm not," she thought grimly, as she stalked angrily up the steps into the library.

Stephen Lazarus, her "jailer," stared at her. "You didn't make the sign, Anna Katrine." he said.

Carlisle looked at her white oxfords. "I don't intend to," she said calmly.

"It is not fitting for youth to answer age in such a manner." The minister's inscrutable eyes rested on her. Carlisle shrugged. Lazarus seated himself and

began the lesson. When the girl answered the first four questions incorrectly, Stephen decided something must be done. "You will study this until I deem it permissible for you to stop," he said, bowed deeply, and went out. Carlisle heard the bolt shot into place. "Will I?" she said through clenched teeth. "That's how much I'll study." With all her force, Carlisle hurled the book across the room.

There was a ripping sound as it fell. "I should hear from Mr. Lloyd today," she thought. "The idea of a free American citizen being imprisoned in a place like this." She picked up the book and threw it again. There was another rip and a packet of papers fell from a cunningly contrived pocket. Carlisle took them.

They were letters from America. The gray eyes were green with excitement. Arranging them by their dates, Carlisle

gray eyes were green with excitement.
Arranging them by their dates, Carlisle began to read. The first was dated 1890, and written from San Francisco.
It simply stated that the Princess Anna Kertine bed received an American was Katrine had married an American, was living in San Francisco and refused admittance to all representatives of the palace. The next was dated two years later and told of the coming of a baby girl, Lois. Then came a letter dated 1900, telling of Anna Katrine's death. The fourth brought the news of Lois Nielson's marriage to Arnold Lee. From 1914 were two letters, which brought a lump to Carlisle's throat. Arnold Lee had enlisted in the Canadian army and was killed. Lois died two months later leaving-Carlisle stared.

"My Aunt Jane's puppy dog!" she asped. "I am the Empress of Sarmoa!" ADRIENNE C. MAYER (age 14). 2230 California street.

## Making Friends With a Chipmunk

(Honorable Mention.) One morning when I went to empty the scraps from the table I saw a little chipmunk. He was so cute that I wanted to make friends with him.

We had a large sack of hickory nuts that mother and I gathered in Rock Creek Park. At a certain time every morning I took five nuts in my hand and put them down on a pile of boards where he could see them. Then I went back to the house to watch him. He would take one and sometimes two and his little cheeks would stick way out.

So one morning I sat on the boards with a nut in my hand and called, "Chippie, chippie, chippie," He came just a few steps at a time until he reached me.

I was so scared that I dropped the nut and he ran away. One morning when we were better friends he really took the nut out of my hand. When I forgot to feed him he would come and call for his breakfast.

It gives one great pleasure to be kind to God's little wild creatures. We had a large sack of hickory nuts

It gives one great pleasure to be ind to God's little wild creatures. PHYLLIS LOUSIE PRESLEY (age 7). Takoma Park, Md. kind

#### Test of Friendship.

Test of Friendship.

Sergeant (to new recruit): "Under 'comradeship' we put all that one man would do for another. For example, what would you do if your friend with breakfast on the table, his buttons were not cleaned, and the begin blew for parade?"

Recruit: "I should cat his breakfast for him while he cleaned his buttons."



## The Gray Terror.

(Honorable Mention.)
Several days ago, as I was going down town in my car, I noticed a friend of mine running in the general direction of his school. As it was exactly 2 minutes before 9, and I knew he should be there by 9, I offered him a "lift."
Of course he accepted and as he climbed into the seat, he exclaimed, 'Say, I bet you can't guess what happened at our house this morning. Try t. any way."

pened at our house this morning. Try it. any way."
"Well," I said, pausing to think of a silly answer, "probably a gray squirrel ran down the chimney."
"Who told you?" he wanted to know. "That was exactly what happened. I'll tell you about it.
"This morning, as I was eating breakfast. I heard a commotion in the living room. Maw ran into that room to discover a squirrel sitting placidly in the fireplace, as if to say, 'Well, what if I did fall down the chimney? I admit I did.' A feroclous 'Scatl' escaped from Maw's mouth, and I decided it was time for action. You should have heard fire whoop and yell as I ran into the room.
"During the confusion the squirrel

the room.

"During the confusion the squirrel managed to slip out of the room. I spied this move, and charged at him, full speed. Then the great chase began. Upstairs and downstairs, into rooms and out of rooms we ran. Finally he collided with tabouret on which the telephone had been placed. Down went squirrel phone and stand in a the telephone had been placed. Down went squirrel, phone and stand in a heap. This accident served to infuriate the animal, and while he was trying to bite the instrument, the operator inquired, very sweetly, Number,

inquired, very sweetly, "Number, please?"

"That was the last straw. The horrible thing sped off with me at his heels again. At last, however, he reached an open door leading to a porch. Once outside, he started to chatter about his adventure.

"Then Maw stuffed with papers the part of the chimney that the squirrel used, to clog it up, and I guess it will stay that way."

Then I told him that that was very interesting, and I was sorry that there was no more to tell, but that we had arrived at his school.

Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you that my watch was 10 minutes fast, so he reached school on time.

FRANK T. HOADLEY (age 12).

28 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md.

#### The Reward of a Kind Deed. (Honorable Mention.)

Little Betty was left an orphan at the ge of four. Her mother had died when she was only one year old. There had been an influenza epidemic at that time, and both Betty and her mother had caught the "flu."

The little child soon recovered, but her mother, who was a very delicate woman, could not fight off the disease. Now, two weeks ago, "Daddy" had been killed in an automobile accident, and little Betty was taken to the "big, big house on the hill," where the little children stayed. She was a yery merry child and soon became the "pet" of the natrons and visitors.

matrons and visitors.

Now every child loved "Visitors' Day," which was on Sundays and Wednesdays. Betty had been there just one year and had learned to love the orphanage, but was eager to be adopted by some nice couple.

I forgot to mention that Betty was a very pretty youngster, with blue eyes and golden curls. Her full, little red lips were almost always parted in a ready smile over even little white teeth. When visitors would give her gifts she would always share them with some one else.

ready smile over even little white teeth. When visitors would give her gifts she would always share them with some one else.

Who wouldn't love such a winning child! She never cried for her parents, but never a night passed without her kneeling beside her bed and saying her prayers for them.

One Sunday found Betty dressed in her "best clothes" eagerly awaiting the arrival of the visitors She sat on the big, wide porch watching a young couple walking up the steps. They were very rich and were thinking of adopting a young child.

All the children crowded around them, but Betty had happened to see another little girl fall in her hufry to reach the visitors.

No one noticed her but Betty, who ran over and consoled her. Betty, to stop the child's crying, had given her a nickel, and all was well again. The young woman happened to notice the kind act and asked the child's name.

The couple, whose name was Henderson, decided to adopt Betty. Betty was at first very happy, then she became sad because she had to leave her playmates. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, whom Betty soon learned to call "Mamma" and "Daddy." could not bear to see their new daughter crying, and consoled her by promising to bring her to the orphanage every Sunday.

If you have any kind of an imagination you can surely picture the look of content the faces of the happy tric expressed as they walked slowly down the orphanage steps, waving good-by to the little orphans.

PEGGY GAUVREAU (age 12).

My Dreams.

## My Dreams.

(Honorable Mention.)
I'd like right off the earth to fly,
To fly right up into the sky.
I'd like to see the people on Mars
And visit many of the stars.
I'd like to get closer view of Saturn's

rings.
The milky way and lots of things.
Then I'd lil' to be swirled
Back to this queer old world.
DORIS GRIFFIN (age 11).
420 Whittler street.



### A Journey in Book Land.

(Honorable Mention.) "Mother, may I go out?" Where?

"To the pine grove." "Yes."

I quickly gathered my writing materials and ran to my pine grove, where I dream and write. I lay down on my soft, leafy bed, which I had made underneath the sweet, smelling pines. closed my eyes and fell asleep.

Suddenly I awoke, and by "The Light of the Western Stars" I trod alone, and wandered "The Grail of the Lonesome Pine" till I came to "The End of the Trail." There I came upon "Laughter and Wit," the king's jesters, who showed me the way to "The Court of King Arthur."

King Arthur told "Laughter and Wit" King Arrhur told Laughter and We came upon "The Lady of the Lake" scolding "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" for fishing in her lake. Next we came to a huge castle and I was told that "The Hunchback of Notre Pame" lived there.

was told that "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" lived there.

After passing through a desert of books with "The Son of the Sheik" and his mother and father, "Diana" and "The Sheik," we were left at "Limberlost" where we spent the night with "The Girl of Limberlost" and "Freekles."

The next day it rained and "Laughter and Wit" and I went after "The Pot of Gold" at "The End of 'he Rainbow."

The sun soon shone again, however, and we met "Little Men" and "Little Women" going to visit "Ruth Fielding" and "Dave Porter," who lived in "The House of Thousand Candles." They took us with them, and there we spent the night. the night.

The next day we set upon our way after being begged by "Ruth Fielding"

after being besset of stay.

"My Dear Miss Fielding," said "Laughter and Wit," "we have to see the rest of your kingdom, you know."

"Ls You Lik It," answered "Ruth Fielding." So we went on our way.

We came upon "Ivanhoe" courting "The Gentleman From We came upon "Ivanhoe" courting "Evangeline." "The Gentleman From Indiana" was hunting for "The Missing Initial." "Penrod" and "Speedy" were seeking for the prize of "The Scarlet Letter." "Sentimental Tommy," who was just

"Sentimental Tommy," who was just "Seventeen," was fighting with "Frank Merriwell" for the love of "Tess of the Storm Country," but she loved the "Lit-tle Shepherd of Tingdom Come." While "Sentimental Tommy" and "Frank Merriwell" were fighting the two lovers went to "The Little Minis-ter" and were marted.

While "Sentimental Tommy" and
"Frank Merriwell" were fighting the
two lovers went to "The Little Minister" and were married.

We spent the night with "Anne of
Avonlea" and "Baseball Joe" in "The
House of Green Gables." The ne t day,
after taking leave of Anne and Joe, we
came to "The Magic Garden," where
"Helen of Troy" and "Julius Caesar"
were living in peaceful content and
bliss. We saw "Odyssus" hunting for
"Treasure Island" to add to the list of
his travels. There he met "Capt. Kid,"
who let him join his band. We saw the
movie, "The Taming of the Shrew," by
"Peter Pan," which was very ...musing.
Just as I was bidding "Laughter and
Wit" good-by, I heard a grea' clamor.
I asked them where so "Much Ado
About Nothing" was going ca. They
said in "The Sinister House." This was
on "The Twelftt. Night" hich was he
ghosts' night. In passing "The Sinister House" I beheld "The Bat" and
was chased by "The Four Horsemen"
until I could run no more. I turned
and fought ther.

I' woke up suddenly to find myself
fighting a pine tree. I heard snicker
and looked around and saw my brother
and his friend Karl, doubled up in
laughter. I asked them what they were
laughing about. They said I had been
screaming, laughing and fighting for
the best part of an hour. I wonder if
you would have felt like I did? I put
thi. here so you can la gh, too. This
is the end of my Book Land travels.

MARGARET STRONG (age 14.)
Central High School.

## Our Flag.

(Honorable Mention.)

Old Glory, proudly waving, Upon the summer air, Who placed you over all? Who has kept you there?

Not merely a piece of cloth, Not only the red, white and blue, But a flag with a story behind it, Of those who've been faithful and true.

Who today in Flanders' fields
Are sleeping beneath the sod,
And a million hands that are ready,
To fight for their flag, next to God.
MILDRED GAHEEN (age 15.)
3523 Thirty-eighth street, Mount
Rainier, Md.